

# State's jobless rate plunges

Combined News Services

SACRAMENTO — California's unemployment rate plunged to 5.8 per cent in February, the lowest rate in almost two years, the State Department of Human Resources Development reported Friday.

The seasonally adjusted figure compares with 6.1 per cent in January and 6.7 per cent for February 1971.

Employment in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area dropped from 6.1 to 6 per cent during the same period. Sigurd I. Hansen, HRD director, said the new rate is part of a continuing downward trend from a peak jobless rate of 7.4 per cent in April and May last year.

The California rate is one-tenth of one per cent above the national unemployment rate, which is a 17-month low for the nation.

Hansen said the civilian labor force was 8.6 million in February, about the same as a year earlier. But the number of persons unemployed was 604,000—some 92,000 less than in February 1971.

"Offsetting some of the seasonal layoffs, in construction and trade was a heartening rise of 5,800 in aerospace employment," said Hansen.

Nationally the unemployment rate fell to 5.7 per cent, its lowest point in 17 months, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Friday.

The drop of two-tenths of 1 per cent from the January level was the second consecutive monthly decline and lent some support to administration claims that the economy is rebounding from the 1970-71 recession during which the jobless rate climbed to 6.2 per cent.

In Key Biscayne, Fla., where President Nixon is spending the weekend, a White House spokesman quickly reported that the President was "pleased" by the news.

But both Democratic Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, and organized labor contended that the February decrease may turn out to be illusory.

Proxmire and Nathaniel Goldfinger, chief economist for the AFL-CIO, pointed out that the number of idle workers remained steady at 5.4 million before adjustment for seasonal factors.

The decrease in the unemployment rate thus resulted from a decline in the total labor force.

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 7)

## Good mornin' new adults

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — An estimated 1.1 million young Californians become "instant adults" today with virtually all the legal rights of their parents except for toasting the occasion with a drink.

Under a bill signed with some "concern" by Gov. Reagan, Californians now reach adulthood at age 18 instead of 21.

This permits them, among other things, to serve on juries, become policemen, sign contracts, obtain credit cards, conduct driver-education classes and record cattle brands.

Young men may marry at age 18 without parental consent, a privilege previously granted their brides.

But they still can't drink alcohol legally. The state constitution sets the minimum drinking age at 21 and Reagan says "as a parent" he hopes to keep it that way.

Voting privileges were granted all 18-year-old Americans last year by a federal constitutional amendment. It also gave young people the right to hold public office.

There are some disadvantages for 18-year-olds in the new California law.

An estimated 29,000 new adults stand to be cut off welfare because they no longer are minors. Reagan is seeking emergency legislation to allow students with passing grades to remain on relief so their education will not be interrupted.

Parents are relieved of liability if their 18- to 20-year-old children get into automobile accidents.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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# Work ordered for welfare

SACRAMENTO — Able bodied welfare recipients — men and women — in 35 California counties will be ordered to work or give up their grants beginning April 1, Gov. Reagan said Friday.

The program is intended to "reintroduce the principle of the work ethic to our way of life," the Republican governor said.

Reagan said he expects to put 30,000 persons between ages 18 and 65 to work within a year under the program.

He said the jobs would include all sorts of unskilled jobs for local government agencies and non-

profit organizations and would include such things as playground supervision and park cleanup projects.

The plan was part of last year's welfare reform, Reagan said, but necessary approval was just granted Friday by U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Elliot Richardson.

Reagan said Los Angeles County is excluded from the pilot project but that San Francisco and many other urban counties are included.

All of the counties in the pilot program are in Northern and Central Cali-

fornia except Orange, Ventura and Santa Barbara.

He said recipients assigned jobs would receive no extra money for their work, which would be limited to 80 hours per month.

"They are doing this for their grants. Their grant is their pay."

Should a person refuse a job, "he'll be taken off welfare," he said.

There are a potential 58,000 recipients in the 35 counties in the program, the governor reported. Excuses would be granted only to the physically handicapped and mothers of children under six. Mothers of older children

would be required to work while their children are in school.

Reagan said the work assignments could include babysitting by welfare mothers for other recipients, who would be freed to go out and get jobs. But he said no specific jobs are lined up yet in any category.

The federal approval is for a three-year demonstration project, but Reagan said he hoped that the program would prove itself and be made permanent and expanded statewide before the three years are up.

The governor called the

plan "one of the most innovative and far-reaching elements of our welfare reform program."

Reagan said he anticipates the program will be challenged in court but that he is convinced it is legal. Assemblyman John Burton, D-San Francisco, a frequent Reagan critic, said immediately that the plan is "patently illegal."

Reagan said most of the jobs "will have some element of training" involved to help recipients qualify for permanent jobs. He predicted most of the persons placed in the welfare-work jobs would find regular jobs before the

three years are up.

James Hall, the Reagan cabinet member who oversees welfare, said the state will start immediately to seek requests from cities, counties, school districts and other local government agencies and non-profit foundations for assignments of the welfare recipients to jobs.

"We are not guaranteeing jobs per se. We are making them possible," Hall said.

He said he had no doubt there would be plenty of requests for the workers.

"There are all kinds of (Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)

## 11 dead in storm havoc

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (UPI) — A violent rain-storm which triggered massive rock and mud slides and caused flooding of Northern California and Southern Oregon rivers claimed its 11th victim Friday.

Myrna Irene Levitt, 43 of rural Oakland, Ore., lost control of her car at a muddy curve and went into the rain-swollen Calapooya Creek near Sutherlin. Her daughter, Donna, 17, managed to get out of the car.

The storm also caused two planes to crash. Zbigniew A. Pierkarski, 27, of Anchorage, Alaska, survived a crash near Interstate 5 but another man was killed in a separate incident.

Earlier, a volunteer fireman in South Central Oregon died of a heart attack as he was answering an alarm during the storm. He was identified as Richard Wick, 67, Keno, Ore.

At Klamath Falls, Ore., some 50 homes were reported damaged by the wind-whipped rain. A total of 1½ inches of rain was recorded there in the last 24 hours to set a record.

A slide on U.S. 101, a major north-south artery, near Crescent City, Calif., killed a man and woman earlier in the day.

The unidentified couple were swept along with their automobile some 400 feet over the highway embankment when the soggy earth in the road gave way. Del Norte County sheriff's deputies said.

TONS OF rock and boulders crashing onto road-

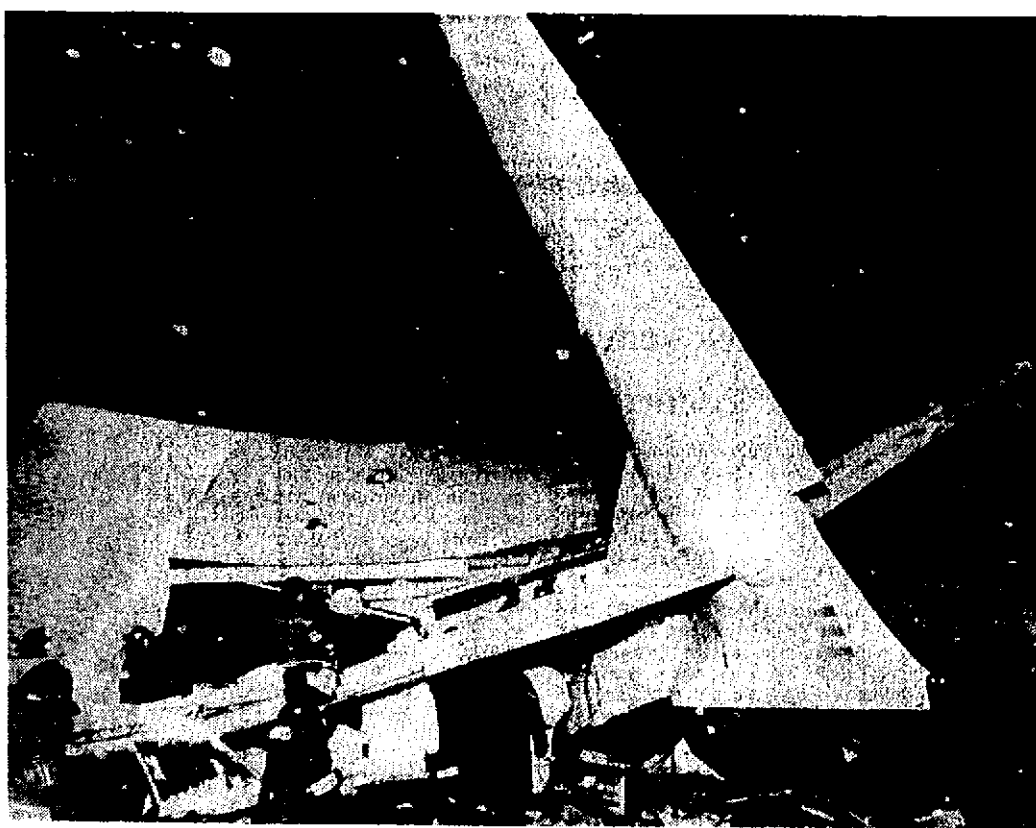
ways wet with pouring rain killed four persons in Northern California and Southern Oregon. Two more persons died when they came in contact with a downed electrical power line, and a gate tender at a mill suffered a heart attack which authorities said the storm had "activated."

Earlier a slide in Southern Oregon killed one man and swept away two cars on an alternate highway used as a detour around still another slide on the California side of the state line. Crews were attempting to extricate the body and vehicle of an unidentified man killed there on Thursday.

The water supply for Cave Junction, Ore., was severed when the rampaging Illinois River left its banks. The 425 residents were forced to close schools for the day because of the chaos.

OREGON rivers were near or above flood stage as a result of heavy rains and melting snow. The Willamette River in Portland harbor was expected to be well over the flood stage late today and waterfront businesses sandbagged their buildings as a precaution.

The slide earlier Friday took the life of Norris C. Kemp, 59, Brookings, Ore. Four others were injured.



18 PERSONS DIED WHEN THIS TURBO-PROP CRASHED FRIDAY AT ALBANY, N.Y.

Only the Tail of the Mohawk Airliner Remained Intact After It Slammed Into the House

—AP Wirephoto

## Airliner hits house; 18 die

By DAVID F. SHAFFER

ALBANY, N.Y. — A Mohawk Airlines propjet carrying 47 persons crashed into a residential neighborhood Friday night while trying to land in a light snowfall. Authorities said 18 persons were killed.

About two dozen other persons, most of them passengers on the New York-

to-Albany flight, were injured. The plane slammed head-on into a two-story ranch-style house, ripping it to pieces and spewing debris through the neighborhood.

There was no explosion or fire.

The plane was on an instrument approach to Albany County Airport and was about 3½ miles from the field when it went

down in the middle-class neighborhood. The crash site is about two miles from the heart of Albany, the state capital.

The pilot and copilot of the twin-engine plane, a Fairchild F27, were among the dead, authorities said. The third crew member, a stewardess, was injured. There were 44 passengers aboard.

The owner of the home,

Joseph Rosen, his wife, and their two young sons, survived, although Mrs. Rosen was reported injured. Rosen's brother Jerry, said he was in the house watching television with the 43-year-old contractor and his family when they suddenly heard a "big boom." Rosen was found unconscious in the backyard of the home. His wife was found in the front of the home by a neighbor. She was bleeding.

Other neighbors assisted in removing dazed and injured passengers from the wreckage.

A young couple, living in at the Rosen home, was not immediately accounted for. Residents of the area said they may have been out for the evening.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Adminis-

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)

### WEATHER

Fair with high clouds today. High 78, low 53. Complete weather, Page C-2.

## ITT mystery gets foggier

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Contradictory actions Friday deepened the mystery surrounding charges of impropriety against Atty. Gen.-designate Richard Kleindienst, his predecessor John Mitchell, and Justice Department settlement of a landmark antitrust battle with International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

The charges centered on whether Kleindienst and Mitchell were involved in a Justice Department settlement that gave ITT some elements it sought, and whether they knew at the time that ITT had offered \$200,000 — and perhaps more — toward defraying expenses of the Republican national convention in San Diego this August.

In rapid succession:

—Chairman James O. Eastland of the Senate Judiciary Committee abruptly recessed a special hearing on the charges after two hours of testimony by Kleindienst. Former Atty. Gen. Mitchell was left waiting near the witness table. Eastland, D-Miss., scheduled another session for Tuesday and promised to produce three surprise witnesses.

—California's Republican Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke told reporters he had informed Mitchell last spring about an ITT offer to help underwrite the cost of the GOP national convention this year. Reinecke then did an about-face and said it was in September — not May as he had said — that he told Mitchell. The Justice Department and ITT agreed on their multimillion dollar settlement in July.

—ITT's lone lobbyist in Washington, a woman said to be the author of a secret company memo which allegedly documents involvement by Mitchell and Kleindienst in the settlement, failed to honor a second subpoena for questioning by the Senate panel. Eastland said 20 FBI agents had been dispatched to find her.

(The Washington Post reported in today's editions that the woman had been located in the Denver area and another sub-

poena ordering her appearance before the committee Tuesday had been flown there. The Post cited the Justice Department as its source of information.)

MITCHELL officially stepped down as attorney general Wednesday to head President Nixon's reelection campaign. He told reporters at the time that he had no knowledge of financing for the GOP convention, and had not been involved in the ITT settlement.

Kleindienst's nomination to succeed Mitchell, unanimously approved by the Eastland committee several days ago, was still unscheduled for a vote by the full Senate on confirmation.

Both men were told to return for Tuesday's hearing.

Meantime both were accused anew of not telling the truth about their relationship to the ITT settlement.

The new charges came from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and syndicated columnist Jack Anderson. Kennedy produced a letter written by an associate of Ralph Nader to Kleindienst and said it made "quite clear" that Kleindienst was aware of the ITT offer as early as last September. Kleindienst has said he first learned of it in a newspaper article last December.

ANDERSON sparked the current dispute earlier this week by reproducing the secret memo which is alleged to have been written by Mrs. Dita Beard, the ITT lobbyist.

Anderson reported that Reinecke personally told

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

## Great Spirit takes Stanford Indian

STANFORD — Stanford University is searching for a new symbol after a vote of the school's student senate abolished the controversial Indian mascot.

The body voted 18-4 Thursday night to eliminate all vestiges of the 42-year-old Indian motif from the university.

Stanford information officer Boh Beyers said the vote paves the way for

meetings between students and alumni representatives with Stanford president Richard Lyman to begin selection of a new symbol.

Lyman said earlier this week it was "quite likely the symbol will go" in the near future.

He said Indian students told him they considered the use of religious dances at sporting events "profane" and were offended by the sight of pseudo-Indi-

an motifs worked into pompon girls' costumes.

"If there is any effect whatever from the heroic Indian symbol, it is to romanticize and perpetuate an illusion about the American Indian," Lyman said.

"The facts are that the American Indian on the reservation has the highest alcoholism rate, highest death rate and the highest rate of impact from many kinds of diseases, the lowest income, the lowest education of any ethnic minority in this country," he said.

Indian students don't want today's problems to be concealed in what they regard as "always a somewhat commercialized and always somewhat fake representation of the Indian tradition," Lyman said.

Last month Lyman received a petition from 55 Indian students at Stanford

who said they found the symbol "demeaning."

The president said he had received about 150 letters "written more in sorrow than in anger" along with a petition from more than 100 members of the Klamath River-Yurok Indian tribe, requesting retention of the mascot.

A 47-year-old Yurok Indian, currently dances in full regalia at athletic events in the role of "Chief Lightfoot."

## WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

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## People in the News

## Court OKs Alger Hiss pension

Combined News Services

A three-judge federal court ruled Friday the government must pay a pension to Alger Hiss, a State Department official convicted of perjury during a sensational McCarthy-era investigation of Communism. The judges ruled unconstitutional the so-called "Hiss Act" passed by Congress in 1954 and which was intended to prevent his receiving a pension for government service. Hiss, 67, now a printing salesman in New York City,

was convicted of falsely testifying he had not passed secret documents to Whitaker Chambers, a former Communist Party member who testified against him during congressional hearings. Under Friday's ruling Hiss will receive about \$5,000 in back pension benefits and about \$80 a month in future benefits.

## Outrageous

Malaysian magistrate Ghazi Ishak Friday or-

dered Mohammed Som, 23, to pay a fine of \$100 for holding the hand of a 12-year-old girl against her will. "Our society is such that holding a woman's hand without her consent is outraging her modesty," the magistrate said.

## Royal visit

Britain's Queen Elizabeth II ended her visit to Borneo Friday and sailed for Singapore aboard the royal yacht Britannia. The queen, her husband,

Prince Philip and their daughter, Princess Anne, will remain aboard the vessel until Sunday when they are scheduled to disembark for a visit to British and Commonwealth troops based in Singapore.

## Cultural trip

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott wants the Philadelphia orchestra to be the first group to make a cultural exchange visit to China. The Pennsylvania Republican, who was

invited along with Senate leader Mike Mansfield to visit China, wrote President Nixon about the Philadelphia orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy. He said it would be making a Far East tour in May and he hoped it could be the "first to perform in that country."

## Hero retiring

Sgt. Jimmie Howard, who won the Medal of Honor in Vietnam in 1966, is retiring this month after 21 years in the Marine Corps. Howard, 42, of Burlington, Iowa, was gunnery sergeant in charge of an 18-man platoon which repelled repeated assaults by a large Communist force on Hill 881 in Khe Sanh. A retirement party is being given Howard at a restaurant tonight in San Juan Capistrano by the 1st Reconnaissance Battalion, with which he served in Vietnam and still is with at Camp Pendleton.

## Lawrence rites

A memorial service will be held Thursday at the National Press Club in Washington for William Lawrence, national affairs editor for the American Broadcasting Co. Lawrence, 56, known to television viewers for his gruff voice and frank style of reporting, died Thursday while covering the New Hampshire primary campaign.

## Boris' move

The president of the International Chess Foundation said Friday that world champion Boris Spassky must forfeit his title if he refuses to accept the venue set for his match with Bobby Fischer. The statement by Dr. Max Euwe was reported from Moscow by the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug. The Soviet world champion and the U.S. challenger failed earlier to agree on a match site and Euwe ruled that the 24 games would be divided equally between Belgrade and Reykjavik, Iceland. Spassky protested the decision, saying the climate of Belgrade was too hot.

## Sentenced

After an impassioned plea on his own behalf, Martin Sweig, former aide to John McCormack, was sentenced in Miami Friday to three years in jail for accepting a bribe. Sweig, 49, a top aide to the former speaker of the House of Representatives, was convicted of accepting a \$5,000 bribe to influence the draft status of Henry Keller Jr., son of a Miami industrialist.

## 'A little worn'

A 6-year-old El Monte boy who pleaded with his rescuers to be freed from a narrow, deep dirt shaft "or I'll dig myself out" rested comfortably Friday after being trapped nearly seven hours underground. "He's okay, a little worn, but otherwise in fair condition for his ordeal," said a hospital spokesman of slender, brown-eyed Anthony Bernardino.

## 'Berrigan letters' introduced in court

HARRISBURG—The Rev. Philip Berrigan's first reaction to a purported plot to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger was that it "opens the door to murder," according to letters introduced Friday at his federal conspiracy trial. But the militant antiwar priest was quoted as endorsing the scheme anyway. Berrigan reportedly said in a letter to Sister Elizabeth McAlister, intercepted by FBI informer Boyd Douglas, that he found the kidnap plan "brilliant but grandiose." The letters, allegedly written in the summer of 1970, were read into the record at the trial of Berrigan and six other antiwar militants, including Sister McAlister, a co-defendant.

## Pioneer passes moon in record time

CAPE KENNEDY—The Pioneer 10 spacecraft raced beyond the moon in record time Friday and measured the earth's radiation belts as it cruised on toward the planet Jupiter. 21 months and more than 800 million miles away. "Everything aboard the spacecraft is working just fine. We're super happy about the whole thing," said an official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Pioneer 10 was thrust on an almost perfect course toward Jupiter Thursday night by an Atlas-Centaur rocket that drilled the payload to a speed of 31,413 miles an hour, nearly 7,000 miles faster than any space vehicle had flown.

## Peace Corps facing financial crisis

WASHINGTON—The Peace Corps said Friday a lack of congressional funding will require it to begin calling home some of its 8,000 volunteers unless emergency financing can be found in or out of the government.

## Rocket to paint 4,350 miles of sky

COLLEGE—A rocket is set to explode 300 miles above Alaska tonight to paint a 4,350-mile reddish and white stripe in the sky from here to New Zealand in order to study the Northern Lights phenomenon. The aerial display is part of an experiment conducted by scientists from the University of Alaska's Geophysical Institute and Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory. They are attempting to paint one of the earth's magnetic field lines with colored bromine vapor particles that may be visible anywhere in the continental United States with an amateur's telescope. They will appear thread-like, but will not be visible without the aid of a telescope.

LENNON,  
YOKO WIN  
CUSTODY

John Lennon and his wife, Yoko, received temporary custody Friday of Yoko's 8-year-old daughter. But the little girl is missing. Mrs. Lennon sobbed when the decision was announced by Houston Judge Peter Solto of Domestic Relations Court. She has been fighting for custody of the child for three years. The girl, Yoko, was last seen in December with her father, Anthony Cox. They disappeared after Cox finished serving a five-day jail sentence he received for failing to allow Mrs. Lennon to visit Yoko.



JOHN LENNON, WIFE IN COURT

## Singer dies

Sam Browne, one of Britain's top pop singers of the 1930's died in a London hospital Friday. He was 73. He began as a drummer in 1929 with Jack Hylton's band, then switched

to Bert Ambrose's orchestra. His top hits included "Body and Soul" and "When Day Is Done."

## Cosby sued

Entertainer Bill Cosby was sued for \$35,000 Friday in Las Vegas District Court on charges he failed to pay a finder's fee to a man who found financing for the motion picture "Man and Boy." Alex Lucas of Los Angeles filed the suit which charged he had an oral agreement with Cosby which was not honored. Lucas said in the suit that Cosby first agreed to pay him \$45,000 and then later the amount was reduced to \$35,000 if he found financing for the motion picture budget. Lucas said in the suit he introduced Cosby "to an individual who provided the necessary financing for the production" of the movie. Then Lucas charged that Cosby refused to acknowledge the debt.

## 'Betrayal'

President Nixon's China trip saved the Communist government there from collapse, John Birch Society founder Robert Welch told newsmen Friday in Los Angeles. The trip, Welch said, was part of "a master conspiracy to bring about a one-world government." Welch called the trip a betrayal of the Chinese government on Taiwan. "One of the things he has done," Welch said of Nixon, is recognize the butchers in Peking — the worst murderers and torturers in history — as the "legitimate government."

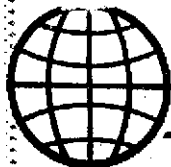


## HONORABLE POLICE CLUB

Policeman expecting antiwar demonstrations and possible trouble at the Republican National Convention in August in San Diego train in classical Japanese stick art, bojitsu.

Instructor Jack Pearson swings at officer John Kitchens, protected by Kendo gear dating back to ancient Japanese sword-fighting art.

—AP Wirephoto

the  
WORLD TODAYRed fire triggers  
new U.S. air strikes

Combined News Services

SAIGON — Enemy anti-aircraft defenses opened fire on two American reconnaissance planes and threatened other warplanes, triggering a new round of U.S. air strikes in North Vietnam Friday. The U.S. Command reported three "protective reaction" strikes

## INTERNATIONAL

against anti-aircraft artillery batteries and an air defense radar site at points 40, 85, and 120 miles north of the demilitarized zone. It said results were not known and there was no damage to U.S. aircraft.

In the ground war, about 10,000 South Vietnamese troops swept through the western reaches of South Vietnam's central highlands in an effort to upset any enemy plans for an offensive. The South Vietnamese air force claimed its bombers knocked out two enemy tanks in the tri-border region where the frontiers of South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos meet, about 300 miles north of Saigon.

## Irish resist Russ trade pressure

DUBLIN—Trade talks between Ireland and the Soviet Union ended Friday night with the Irish resisting Russian pressure to set up a diplomatic base here. An Irish government communique said only that the talks had closed and "the delegations will now report to their authorities on the result of the talks."

## British soldier slain in Belfast

BELFAST — A British soldier was shot in the head and killed Friday night when a gunman opened fire on a foot patrol near the Crumlin Road jail, a British army spokesman said. The dead soldier was one of eight men patrolling the area when the shooting occurred. The gunman apparently fired from an alley where spent cartridges were found.

Earlier, Prime Minister Brian Faulkner said Sen. Edward Kennedy's recent call for the withdrawal of British troops from Northern Ireland showed "prejudice and ignorance."

## U.S. may sell Phantoms to Greece

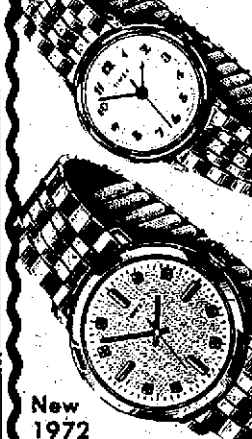
WASHINGTON—The State Department, confirming that President Nixon has waived a congressional suspension of military aid to Greece, said Friday that the U.S. is discussing the possible sale of Phantom F4 fighter-bombers to the Athens military regime. Department spokesman Charles Bray said Greece was considering purchase of the Phantom or possibly the Mirage jet fighter from France.

## Pakistan-India peace talks hinted

RAWALPINDI — Pakistan President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, declaring his nation still in a state of war, bowed Friday to strengthen its armed forces but gave nod to peace talks with India. Bhutto also announced a shakeup of his military leaders.

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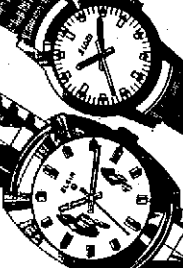
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# Or is it 'Pete', for heaven's sake? Trouble is 'man called Peter'

By NOEL SWANN  
From Our L.A. Bureau

Peter F. — uh, Pete — no, Peter F. — oh hell, Mr. Schabarum will be sworn in as supervisor of the First District at a special meeting of the board Monday at 11 a.m.

That was the word put out by county officials Friday.



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## El Dorado

We are newcomers to this area and would like some information about El Dorado Park. How many lakes are there for fishing? How often are they stocked and what type and size fish are in each lake? Do adults need fishing licenses? Also, is camping allowed in the park? R. T., Long Beach.

There are two lakes in the park where you can fish, said Philip Peterson, supervisor of outdoor recreation for the Long Beach Park Department. They are in Area 2 between Spring Street and Wardlow Road. Most fish in both lakes are of the sunfish family, and the maximum size is one-half pound. The lakes were stocked only once with fingerling-size fish, but arrangements are pending with the California Department of Fish and Game for additional fish. The city stocked them once with catchable-size trout which were cleaned out in two weeks. Other fishing lakes are planned for Area 3 which is scheduled to open in July 1973. Fishing licenses are required for adults. Camping areas in the park are only for organized youth groups, Peterson said. Group camping permission is granted through the Nature Center at 7550 Spring St.

### HELP!

The North Long Beach Neighborhood Center at 5148 Atlantic Ave. needs donations of bedding clothing, shoes, canned goods, cash and usable furniture, especially beds and refrigerators. Any contribution is welcome and is tax deductible. We distribute these essentials to desperately needy persons in our area. J. D., Long Beach.

### Lot

In late 1949 or early 1950 I bought a lot in Mud Pike Cemetery, Osgood, Ind., so that my sister could be buried next to my parents' two lots there. My father was buried there in 1949 and my mother in 1964. After mother died we were unable to locate the papers showing which lots we owned in Mud Pike. My sister is very ill and I have written several letters to Erving Busted, the man who takes care of this country cemetery, but have not been able to get the number of my sister's lot there. Can ACTION LINE help? Mrs. J. B., Paramount.

Your sister's lot is number 121, ACTION LINE was told by Busted. He said that "everything is in order and she should not worry about a thing."

### Stopped by starter

In September my car broke down in Belmont Shore. I had it towed to the Mobil station at 4801 E. Second St., and was told I would need a new starter for \$60. I had them do the work. In early October I had trouble with my electric rear window and took the car to my regular mechanic. The car had not been starting properly, so he checked it and said the station had installed a defective starter. He put in a new one and I went to the Mobil station right away and told the owner, Gary Salazar, what had happened and asked for my money back. I got nowhere. I contacted the electrical supply house where Salazar said he bought the starter and they said if Salazar would give me his invoice of purchase, they would refund my money. I told Salazar, but he refused to give me the invoice. In November I reported the problem to Mobil Oil and received a letter from C. F. Lindus at Mobil, saying he had contacted Salazar and that Salazar had agreed to refund the money. I called Salazar and he said the Mobil Oil Co. doesn't run his business and that he wouldn't give me the refund. Can ACTION LINE help? S. L. B., Los Alamitos.

No. ACTION LINE contacted station owner Salazar who said he was "through with this. When she had the problem, she should have brought the car to us. The part was covered by a warranty." Salazar did not respond to ACTION LINE's request that he forward the starter invoice to the electrical supply company. In response to a call from ACTION LINE, Lindus of Mobil Oil again contacted Salazar, but was told that "I don't know where the invoice is now."

### Rerun

I am trying to find an 8 or super 8mm movie film of the 1972 Rose Bowl football game between Stanford University and the University of Michigan. Can you help? L.B., Lakewood.

Keeble Shuchat Photographers, 2323 Birch St., Palo Alto, Calif. 94302, will make an 8 or super 8mm copy of their 16mm Rose Bowl film for you at a cost between \$250 and \$300, said Terry Shuchat, one of the photography studio owners. The film runs 48 minutes and covers the whole game and parts of the parade. The 16mm film sells for \$250. Neither size film is for rent. Shuchat said the Stanford University alumni group is checking with its members to see how many of them are interested in the 8mm copies. If at least 20 persons want them, he said he can produce them for about \$50 each. The largest expense is in making the first copy. Write to him if you wish to be notified if the less expensive copies become available.

on the glass door the name "Peter F. Schabarum."

But before he could step back and admire his handiwork, word went out that the man appointed by Gov. Reagan Thursday liked to be called simply "Pete Schabarum." And a second paint job got underway.

A little later came another official order: "Change that name to Peter F." and the weary sign painter did what he was told.

Then around 4 p.m., Arthur Will chief administrative officer returned to the Hall of Administration following a business session with Schabarum and issued the final order: "Change the name to Pete."

The second "Peter F." was erased. But by that time the painter either had had it or quitting time intervened. And at the close of county business Friday at 5 p.m. the space for the name on the now-thinning glass door was left blank.

"The painter will return Monday morning to write 'Pete' on the door," was the last word from former Bonelli staff members anxiously awaiting the arrival of their new boss.

Schabarum's Covina assembly office, unaware of the flap, said simply their boss, a one-time halfback

with the San Francisco 49ers, likes to be called Pete.

"We want Pete on the doors, it will be Pete on all our press releases, and if there is no legal block we'll want Pete on the ballot when Mr. Schabarum runs for the supervisorial seat in the June 6 primary," said his press secretary Judy Hammond.

However, the new supervisor will be named Peter F. Schabarum on official county stationery, according to Will who said that was Schabarum's own choice.

In any event, the man they call Pete will be inducted in the board room of the Hall of Administration with Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Howard McClain administering the oath of office.

After the ceremony, Schabarum will hold a brief press conference which will be followed by a reception at the Eldorado Room in the Music Center, officials said.

Then Tuesday morning he will take his place as a full-fledged supervisor at the regular weekly meeting.

Labor costs for the on-again, off-again paint job were estimated at \$50 by maintenance officials.

## Plan eyed to end county wage rule

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors have been asked by 27 of the county's 77 independent cities to submit an initiative to the voters calling for deletion of the prevailing-wage clause in the county charter.

In a report to the board Friday, Chief Administrative Officer Arthur Will said the requests from the 27 cities resulted from a campaign begun by Monrovia Mayor Loren Green last September.

He said Green wrote every city council urging support for deletion of the charter section which dictates that county employees must be paid wages equivalent to those in private industry.

OF THE responses received so far, 27 supported the idea of a charter amendment, two city councils said they would take the matter under consideration and three said they would take no action.

The remaining 45 cities still have not replied to Green's letter.

Supervisors periodically have kicked against the prevailing-wage provision, claiming it forces their hand in providing higher salary increases than necessary.

IN PAST years when the board refused to meet certain pay demands, employee groups took the matter to court and won judgments on the basis that the board's action was in violation of the charter provision.

Recently, the prevailing-wage issue has become an even greater bugbear to supervisors since employees also won the right of collective bargaining.

Because of this, many

observers argue that the employees hold a dual-edged sword — being in a position to sue the county under the prevailing-wage clause if they can't get what they want at the bargaining table.

Adding to the board's frustration this year is the fact that the 30,000-member Los Angeles County Employees Association has deleted the "no strike" pledge from its bylaws.

Cities too have felt the pinch on employee wages, because county pay scales set the pace for comparative city jobs, according to officials.

LESS THAN a month ago, a delegation of city officials pleaded with supervisors to "hold the line" on increases this year claiming that the cities were being pushed "to the point of bankruptcy."

A spokesman for Will's office said the matter was being brought to the board at this time "simply to let supervisors know we have 27 positive requests for a charter amendment."

### Get ready to save with I.P.T. 'Coupon Days'

Get your scissors ready to clip and save. Sunday marks the 13th annual Coupon Days in the Independent, Press-Telegram.

I.P.T. advertisers will be featuring 442 coupons, more than a dozen pages of money-saving values that you won't want to miss.

There will be bargains on everything you can imagine, but you will have to act quickly. Some coupons are good for only one day, and others will offer savings for several days.

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## Stranded cat saved

A small cat trapped on a Long Beach roof for two days was returned to its owner Friday after several of the city's cat lovers read of the animal's predicament and rushed to the rescue.

Joseph D. Giovannone, 78, told the Independent, Press-Telegram Friday the cat had been stranded since Wednesday night atop his home at 2192 Pine Ave. He said he asked several city agencies for help but none responded.

Shortly after the story appeared Friday afternoon, an unidentified man took a ladder to the house and went up after the cat.

## 2 ships face oil spill citations

The state Department of Fish and Game will file complaints Monday against the operators of two vessels that spilled a total 630 gallons of oil into harbor waters early Friday.

The San Juan Voyager, the largest oil tanker in the world, spilled 210 gallons at the Atlantic Richfield berth on Terminal Island, according to Ralph Wells, a Fish and Game warden.

The cargo vessel Washington Bear spilled 420 gallons as it was leaving the Consolidated Marine Terminal in San Pedro, he said.

Wells said the San Juan Voyager will be cited twice — once for allowing oil to spill and again for using a liquid to try to disperse the spill.

The second violation is against federal law, he said.

The oil from the Washington Bear washed up on a bathing beach at Cabrillo Beach in San Pedro.

Oil clean-up crews were trying to mop up both spills Friday.

The San Juan Voyager spill occurred while oil

was being piped off the ship to the terminal, Wells said.




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All illustrations are close to actual merchandise as available. All sale merchandise subject to stock on hand.



# Muskie files in N. Carolina

Combined News Services

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie became the first official entry in North Carolina's presidential primary Friday, continued campaigning in next week's New Hampshire contest — and got chided for crying in public.

Backers of the Maine senator, the North Carolina Citizens Committee for Muskie, paid the \$1,000 filing fee at Raleigh to make him a candidate in the state's first primary on May 6.

Muskie, still leading in the polls for the Democratic nomination, said in broadcast remarks: "I come to you as a candidate for the presidency because I believe we share

only ones aside from Muskie to express an interest so far.

In other developments:

—In Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Clusholm urged a Spelman College audience to run as delegates committed to her in state Democratic party delegate caucuses.

The black congresswoman who is running for the presidential nomination said she would use her delegates at the national convention in Miami Beach to try to influence the nominee to choose a Negro vice presidential candidate.

—Rep. Patsy Mink of Hawaii will file for a place on the Democratic presidential primary ballot in Oregon, her state chairwoman, Mrs. Erica Hovet said in Eugene.

—Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, for whom a write-in campaign is being conducted in the New Hampshire Democratic presidential primary, proposed in Atlanta a national health plan that would expand benefits to the poor and improve health insurance protection for middle-income Americans.

He called his tentative proposal more comprehensive than a similar one made by Nixon last year.

—Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, campaigning for the Democratic nomination in New Hampshire, said if either Muskie or McGovern are nominated, "we won't get the votes of moderate Democrats and Republicans which are necessary to elect a President."

Yorty, who said he considers himself a "moderate Democrat," said Muskie and McGovern "keep changing their positions on the war in Vietnam depending on what they think is popular with the voters."

—In Nashua, N.H., Ashbrook said he has no specific goal for next Tuesday's primary but added: "I would like to catch and pass McCloskey, but he got in six months before me and will spend two or three times as much."

Most polls taken so far in the campaign give Ashbrook less than 10 per cent of the vote and McCloskey less than 15 per cent.

## CAMPAIGN '72

common values and common hopes for this country. Give me your help on May 6 and together we will make a new beginning for America."

MUSKIE'S Washington headquarters announced that he had named as his North Carolina campaign co-chairmen Gov. Robert W. Scott and former Gov. and U.S. Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges Sr.

While these arrangements were being made in his behalf, Muskie was in Manchester, N.H., where he said he was willing to disclose all contributors to his campaign but only if all other candidates, including President Nixon, did likewise.

Muskie and other Democratic presidential candidates came in for some ribbing in Washington from Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania. He referred to Muskie and Sens. George McGovern, Hubert H. Humphrey and Henry M. Jackson as "Dancer, Prancer, Hero and Zero."

In reference to Muskie's news conference in Manchester last Saturday, during which he broke down in tears while denouncing publisher William Loeb's criticism of Mrs. Muskie, Scott said that during the Senate vote on busing this week, "There was Ed, with his bag full of tears."

As for the North Carolina primary, the State Elections Board has invited nine other Democrats and three Republicans, including Nixon, to enter. Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., are the

# Laird may be active in Nixon's campaign

WASHINGTON — A Pentagon spokesman said Friday:

"I would not be surprised if Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird engages in political activity during this presidential campaign year.

"I anticipate that a man who has been in political life for his entire adult career... will from time to time engage in political activities in the coming months," spokesman Jerry A. Friedheim told a news briefing.

FRIEDHEIM'S remarks, under questioning, indicated that Laird may become overtly involved in President Nixon's re-election campaign, a departure from the traditional above-the-political-battle stance of secretaries of defense.

An eight-term congressman and top Republican strategist in past campaigns, Laird has seemed at times to be straining at

the nonpartisan leash. In January, for example, he accused Democratic critics of Nixon's Vietnam withdrawal policies of "either knowingly or unknowingly helping the enemy and not helping our prisoners of war."

More than a year ago, Laird told newsmen, when asked whether he might become politically active in the 1972 elections, that he was following Nixon's instructions "to keep out of partisan political activity."

LAIRD acknowledged at the time that "this is very difficult for a professional politician."

Friedheim also said he is certain Laird "would not do anything that he was instructed not to do."

In his annual report to Congress, Laird said last month: "I plan to visit with citizens throughout our country, to share with them my thoughts and to hear directly from them their views on the major elements of our strategy."



VICE PRESIDENT Spiro Agnew, addressing the Republican National Leadership Conference Friday in Washington, emphasizes his contention that millions of Democrats will be left "disenchanted, isolated and unwanted"

after the national convention in July. Agnew is flanked by the two Republican National Committee chairmen Mrs. Tobin Armstrong, left, and Thomas B. Evans Jr.

—AP Wirephoto

# Millions called disenchanted Agnew sees split in Demos

WASHINGTON — Vice President Spiro Agnew said Friday night the Democratic party is under the control of liberal leftists and elitists who could lead their followers into a hopeless ideological division.

Millions of Democratic followers will be left "disenchanted, isolated and unwanted" after the national convention in July, Agnew said.

"We should welcome them with open arms and encourage their support of our party,"

AGNEW told 1,500 Republican county and state level workers from around

the country those Democrats are responsible for a myth that the young, the black and the poor are supposedly against every objective of the Nixon administration.

"Well, that's so much malarkey," Agnew said in a speech closing the two-day Republican leadership conference.

The phrase "the young, the black, and the poor," he said, is a "concoction of the elitist establishment, dutifully repeated on a daily basis by the national news media to give it credence. It implies that all young people, all black people, think alike."

Agnew said the GOP in-

tends to treat them as individuals with widely varying views.

Earlier Friday the 24-member Georgia delegation boycotted a speech by Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania. Members of the Georgia group said they are upset with Scott over legislation he sponsored with Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana regarding school busing.

THE GEORGIANS and some others attending the conference said the Mansfield-Scott measure, adopted by the Senate, was too

soft on ending compulsory busing and would have no practical effect. Georgia GOP state chairman Robert Shaw said, "It gives the Democrats a shield to hide behind."

Also Friday James R. Smith, a black political consultant from Philadelphia, accused Republicans of looking upon the black vote as something apart from the over-all American electorate.

Smith, who is a Republican, said the Nixon administration has done much for blacks but has poor public relations with them. He noted there were few blacks attending the conference.

# CSLB students hear Morse criticize 'official secrecy'

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

America's government often is operating unconstitutionally — "by executive supremacy and secrecy" — and citizens must demand congressional checks and balances, former Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said Friday in Long Beach.

Morse, an outspoken dove on the Indochina war and this year a candidate for the Senate seat he lost in the 1968 elections, addressed about 700 persons at California State College, Long Beach.

He was given several ovations during his noon speech and later when he answered questions from his audience.

Morse, who is a teacher of constitutional law and an attorney, traced the departure of U.S. governments from their constitutional commitments back to the Eisenhower administration.

BUT OF President Johnson's administration, Morse said "that's where we galloped away in our outlawry."

"If the Johnson adminis-

tration had told us five per cent of the truth about what happened in Tonkin, that resolution would never have gotten out of committee," said Morse.

The Gulf of Tonkin resolution enabled Johnson to send U.S. troops in force into Southeast Asia.

Morse recalled that while the resolution was being considered in congress, legislators heard "witness after witness" testify with falsehoods. "They lied to us time after time," he said.

Of President Nixon's administration, the former senator said: "The list is as long as my arm of instance after instance of this man's violation of his constitutional rights."

NIXON'S policies regarding Southeast Asia are "really an expansion of the military containment policies of the Eisenhower administration," in which Nixon served as vice-president, Morse said.

"What you're getting is government by executive supremacy under Nixon," he said.

# President won't bare contributors

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — The chairman of President Nixon's primary campaign said Friday he had no plans to reveal expenditures and contributions.

The chairman, former Gov. Lane Dwinell, said he thought "it would be meaningless" to reveal an overall figure for the President's New Hampshire primary campaign.

In response to a question whether he planned to follow the lead set by Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., a challenger to the President, Dwinell said: "At the present time, we have no intention of doing so. The legislature in its wisdom repealed a law which requires filing of expenditures because it realized a presidential primary campaign was too complex."

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# GOP stumping N.H. for Nixon

By LOU CANNON  
From Our National Bureau

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Republican politicians eyed a smashing victory in the New Hampshire primary as they campaigned through a snowstorm Friday in celebration of presidential leadership.

Despite the blizzard, an assortment of Nixon Cabinet officers, governors and congressmen visited every corner of this first primary state in a final drive aimed at equalling Nixon's 77 per cent showing here in the 1968 primary.

His leading spokesman was the man who launched an unsuccessful write-in campaign against him four years ago — New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

LIKE MANY others among the Republicans who campaigned on an "appreciation day" for the President, Rockefeller singled out Nixon's trip to China as a "turning point" for peace.

"We find in the President... a man who has captured the feelings of the people and become the man of the hour," Rockefeller said. "His journey to China showed his realism, his recognition that a nation of 800 million with 5,000 years of cultural heritage cannot be ignored."

The China trip was praised in equally strong terms by Sen. William Brock, R-Tenn., the most conservative of the GOP spokesmen who campaigned for Nixon in New Hampshire.

BROCK said he thought

the presidential trip had failed to bolster the campaign of conservative Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio, who is challenging the President in the New Hampshire primary. Ashbrook has described the visit as "a sellout."

However, said Brock, he thought the China journey had helped to "defuse" the campaign of Rep. Paul McCloskey of California, the President's other challenger, because it clearly showed that Nixon is "pursuing a policy of peace."

McCloskey has campaigned as an advocate of Vietnam withdrawal and has sharply challenged U.S. bombing policies in Southeast Asia.

AS THE campaign entered its final five days, it was clear that neither the Committee for the Re-election of the President nor the Republican politicians who toured the state Friday gave either Ashbrook or McCloskey much chance to damage the President.

Former New Hampshire Gov. Lane Dwinell, heading Nixon's campaign here, stopped short of predicting Nixon would equal his 1968 showing, but Dwinell anticipates a one-sided result.

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# Law officers ask court to reconsider death ban

SACRAMENTO (AP) — More than 350 California law enforcement officials went on record Friday backing the state in asking the State Supreme Court to rehear its recent decision ruling the death penalty unconstitutional.

The 372 officials—53 sheriffs, 268 chiefs of police and 51 district attorneys—filed a “friend of the court” brief telling the court they support Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger’s rehearing request.

In his suit, Younger sharply attacked the court. He said the court “has seen fit to impose its own evolution of standards upon a protesting public.”

The court on Feb. 18 ruled that by “contemporary standards” the death penalty violates the state Constitution’s ban against “cruel or unusual punishment.”

DAVID LUCE, district attorney in Lake County, told a news conference that those who signed the brief “feel the court’s decision was an invasion of the legislative process. It is the right of the people to make these kinds of decisions.”

Duane Lowe, sheriff of Sacramento County, said the court’s decision filled

him with “personal indignation” and “concern for the welfare of responsible people.”

“It is my personal and professional opinion that nothing but catastrophe can result from this decision,” Lowe added. “Once the deterrent of the death penalty is removed, what’s to prevent a criminal from killing on a wholesale basis?”

Asked how he came to the conclusion that the death penalty was a deterrent, Lowe said that he had dealt with many armed robbery cases where the criminals didn’t carry loaded weapons so they wouldn’t have to face a murder charge.

Referring to the case of an unidentified Sacramento County man who faced a death penalty for four killings before the court’s ruling, Lowe said, “If that man had received the death penalty the first time he killed somebody, I know of three people who would be alive today.”

Luce said that statistics also clearly supported the law enforcement officers’ contention that the kinds of crimes warranting the death penalty were on the increase.

In 1971 Luce said, 20 persons were sent to San Quentin Prison’s Death

Row while during the three years from 1964 and 1966 only 14 persons were sent to the row.

“This is a growing problem,” Luce said. “It is nothing that is going to go away.”

The court continued to life imprisonment the death sentences of 102 men and five women. Among the previously condemned are Shirhan B. Shirhan, convicted of the murder of Sen. Robert Kennedy, and Charles Manson, convicted in the Sharon Tate murders.

YOUNGER argued that the court’s action precludes “the people of California from determining through their elected representatives that the protection of society presently requires the death penalty.”

The attorney general previously had told news conferences that he was not optimistic that the California court would reverse its decision.

He has said his office will carry an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. Younger and Gov. Reagan also have declared they will support a ballot initiative for a constitutional amendment restoring capital punishment by a vote of the people.

## Quentin condemned facing new lives, maybe freedom

SAN QUENTIN (AP) — Convicts on the nation’s most populous death row, spared by a court decision, are destined for new lives at San Quentin and other California prisons. A few might even go free.

The State Supreme Court on Feb. 18 held capital imprisonment the sentences of the 107 men and women who faced execution in California’s gas chamber.

Some could eventually be freed on bail, says Warden Louis S. Nelson, in charge of the 102 men on Death Row here. Five condemned women are housed at the Institute for Women at Frontera in Southern California.

State law had prohibited

bail for persons charged with capital offenses, but the court’s action meant there no longer are capital offenses. Black militant Angela Davis, on trial for murder, kidnap and conspiracy, won bail after the court ruled.

A classification committee will recommend within a week where Death Row inmates are to be moved, Joseph O’Brien, prison information officer, said Thursday.

AMONG those in the condemned section are Shirhan Bishara Shirhan, convicted of assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and John Lindley Frazier, convicted of slaying five persons near Santa Cruz.

Decisions will be “very carefully weighed,” O’Brien said. “Because we have to protect not only the other inmates but ourselves.”

Nelson says about a dozen Death Row inmates probably will fail to make it to the San Francisco Bay prison’s “main line” sections.

“At least that many are career troublemakers and will continue to live under conditions of extreme restraint,” he said in an interview.

“Nearly 30 Death Row residents will immediately become eligible for parole, Nelson explained, because they already have served eight years, the time required before a life-terminer may first appear before the state parole authority.

“Which is not to say that they’ll make it,” the warden added.

Nelson said the rest of the Death Row inmates will be scattered among the state’s 12 other prisons and various forestry camps.

## Ex-Reagan aide indicted in Nevada

NEVADA CITY (AP) — A former aide to Gov. Reagan has been indicted by the Nevada County Grand Jury on charges of criminal conspiracy and violations of the real estate code, authorities reported Friday.

Curtis Patrick of Grass Valley, who left the governor’s staff in late 1968, was one of four men indicted. They surrendered Thursday to the Nevada County Superior Court and were released on their own recognizance.

The indictment accuses Patrick of conspiring with John P. O’Brien to sell subdivision parcels without the permission of the California Real Estate Commission. Patrick and the other three defendants are also accused of offering parcels for sale without first obtaining a report

from real estate commission during 1970 and 1971.

Patrick worked in Reagan’s 1966 campaign and joined the governor’s staff afterward, said Paul Beck, Reagan’s press secretary. Beck said Patrick served on the staff as an “advance man,” helping in arrangements for appearances by the governor around the state.

“He didn’t have a policy-making position,” Beck said, adding that Patrick went in with other unnamed persons in buying a ranch in Grass Valley while on the governor’s staff. Before joining Reagan’s campaign Patrick was a real estate developer in the San Fernando Valley, Beck said.

The two other men indicted are William Barron and Arthur Pekarek, Nevada County real estate men.

## Lust for stewardess gets \$500 slap on the kisser

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — One man got much more than a slap on the face for trying to kiss an air stewardess in mid-flight.

John Carbonaro, 39, of Cherry Hill, N.J., paid a \$500 fine.

Camden U.S. District Court Judge John J. Kitchen imposed the levy Thursday after Carbonaro pleaded guilty to charges of intimidating, assaulting and threatening Linda Lee Sarver of Sierra Madre,

Calif., on flight from Philadelphia to Los Angeles in November, 1970.

The prosecution said Miss Sarver charged that Carbonaro kissed her on the arm as she passed his seat and later twisted her arm as he tried to kiss her again.

Carbonaro was indicted by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles last Sept. 29 and the case was sent here for disposition.

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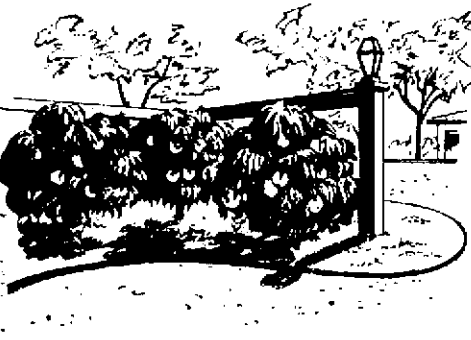
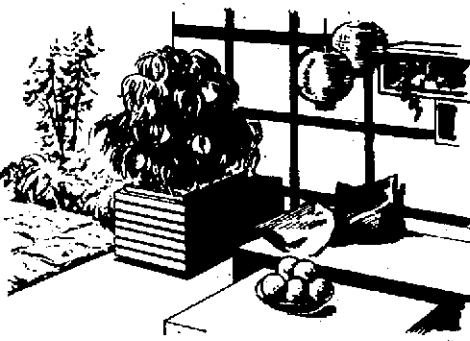
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# GARDENING



BONANZA PEACH BUSH

## LAST CALL FOR BARE ROOT PLANTING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Now's the last chance to save money and still plant bare-root roses, fruit-shade-flowering trees, certain perennials, fruits and vegetables.

There have been misunderstandings as to why there are two kinds of dwarf fruit trees. Trees of one group of such are longer branched and less expensive than those of the other group. Trees in the second group are very dwarfed and cost more. The smallest dwarf trees are true genetic type that eventually grow to about eight feet, whereas, the other less expensive ones grow taller, yet not as tall as the normal trees.

The true dwarf deciduous fruit trees like the nectarine, Bonanza-Golden Blush peaches and other varieties furnish interesting landscape uses. A pair of them can add beauty by gracing an entrance or door, a walk, driveway; a row can be used to advantage as a dividing line between the flowerbed and the backyard. They are attractive as specimen containers for patio or in front of a bleak bare house or garage wall.

WE PROMISED one of our garden column readers we'd discuss grafting of apricot to the healthy plum tree. This would enable him to harvest apricots along with the plum fruit. We assume the apricot's pencil thickness branches (having several buds) were cut in February while buds were still dormant, wrapped in polyethylene plastic and stored in the vegetable compartment of the refrigerator. Cut then to graft now would assure more success.

Whether the gardener grafts branches cut and stored earlier, or wishes to try the apricot branch cut off the tree now, here's the procedure to follow.

Let's first learn several grafting terms, then we'll know what we're discussing.

Stock is the portion of the plant to which a graft will be made.

Cion is the part of the branch from the apricot tree to be inserted into the stock (plum branch).

Cambium layer is the area between the bark and the wood of the stock and the cion. Cambium layer is the green inner bark area where the sap carries the foods manufactured in the leaves to the roots. The cion layer must match the stock live cambium layer for the sap to flow into the cion cambium which then causes the cion to grow.

Sharp cutting tools such as a knife, loppers, pruning shears, pruners, possibly a saw, are important for clean cuts. Have brads, hammer, and pruning compound or pruning wax handy for sealing the

grafted areas, plus paper sack and twine. Be very careful to fit the cions snugly to the stock, then protect them from drying both before and after the grafting operation has been accomplished.

Now comes the grafting. Cut last year's pencil-size foot-long apricot branches horizontally. Wrap them or the earlier refrigerated stored ones, with moistened paper napkin. Cut an inch thick branch off the plum tree horizontally and cover it with a moistened paper napkin. Such a plum-branch stump accommodates two or three cions.

FIRST, slice an inch-long vertical cut through the plum-branch bark to the wood. Half an inch above the horizontally cut apricot (cion) branch, cut to the center of the branch on a slant as if you're sharpening a pencil with the sharp knife. An inch above the opposite side of the branch cut on a slant to the center of the branch, then most carefully cut straight down to the base end.

Part the slit bark of the plum carefully, face the long vertical cut side to the plum branch. The slight slant cut of the apricot branch nestles on the plum's horizontal cut. Carefully place the parted bark over the sloping short-cut cion. Drive a brad through the cion into the plum stump, then carefully nail the bark on either side of the inserted cion. Repeat similar operations if grafting another cion or two on the same stock. Operate quickly but carefully, then follow through right away by covering the grafted areas with pruning compound or pruning wax. Take a paper sack, punch holes in it, then cover the grafts carefully without touching them, and tie the bottom of the sack below the grafted area. Remove the covering if temperature rises above 85 degrees. Take cover off when new growth has sprouted.

## Strawberries from Mexico

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. and Mexican governments Friday announced an agreement under which Mexican shipments of processed strawberries to this country in 1972 will be pared to 82 million pounds, a cut of about 10 million pounds from 1971 and 25 million pounds below the peak shipments of 1970.

Officials here said the agreement was negotiated at the request of farmers in California and other Western states who have been facing increasing competition from Mexican growers.

## Garden jobs to do now

Continue planting more gladiolus for cut flowers and garden color use. Be sure to keep the soil constantly moist for best flower-stalk development and bloom.

Finish pruning faded flowering deciduous trees and shrubs before the plants are fully leafed out. Small tan color moths flying lazily and low over the lawn grass at dusk means they're scattering eggs into the lawn which hatch out into the lawn moth larvae that feed on the lawn. Spray with a stomach-type insecticide spray if those moths are present. The spray doesn't affect the moths. It affects the larvae-worms.

Winter pruned fuchsias need high nitrogen fertilizer to stimulate more new growth. Pinch tips out of fuchsias when the new growth develops three or four sets of leaves. Plant fuchsias in the shade garden for lots of summer-fall color. Mix about half of organic material with half soil, plus bone meal worked into the hole at planting time.

Fuchsia hobbyist Bill Kennedy, in this booklet "From Beginning to End," recommends that upright fuchsias be cut back to the shape you want. Don't cut them back all the way to the ground, but do the job when the danger of frost is over in your area. Open the center of the plant to allow light penetration. Cut two nodes above last year's cuts. Remove all weak wood and crossing branches. Remove all leaves and trash. Although you may trim to the shape you desire, do not cut below last year's cuts, for if you do, the plants may not grow. Spray the plant and container with fungicide. Refill the container with compost to proper level.

## Arbor Day event

Girl Scouts, Brownies, Campfire Girls, Bluebirds, Boy Scouts and Cubs from the San Pedro-Lomita area will participate in an Arbor Day celebration Friday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at San Pedro Recreation Center, 1920 Cumbre Drive.

Other clubs and individuals are also invited to participate in the conservation effort. Director Nick Buckroff will open the program with a discussion on Arbor Day and "Tree and Plant Communities." Winners in the conservation poster contest will be announced and a poetry and prose recital will be given by Jamie Zuben, 9, and Jeanette Meyer, 13.

A dramatic presentation of Arbor Day and more poems will be given by the drama club, lead by Harvey Selsby, Los Angeles City Recreation and Parks Department drama specialist.

Groups will tour exhibits in the center, including the winning posters and mounted wildlife; a new library area of nature books will be viewed and free conservation kits will be

## CLUB NOTES

The Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society will hold its regular meeting Monday at 8:00 P.M. in the wardlow Park Clubhouse, Standbridge Avenue and Wardlow Road.

Hugo Freed of Freed's Orchids will speak on the methods of culture, problems and delights of Phalaenopsis. The plant table will be furnished by Freed's Orchids.

The Belmont Heights Garden Club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, at 1 p.m. in Wesley Hall 317 Termino Ave. Mrs. James Lee, of the County Arboretum, will show slides. Visitors are welcome.

The North Long Beach branch of the American Begonia Society will hold its next meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the fidelity Savings and Loan Building, 525 Ocean Blvd. Sylvia Leatherman will speak. A plant table and refreshments are scheduled. Visitors are welcome.

The Lakewood Garden Club will hold its spring luncheon on March 23 at 12 noon in the Lakewood Youth Center. Lunch will cost \$1.75. There will be a lecture on geraniums.

## Garden clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD  
Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

Q. Our most pressing garden problems are azaleas, they seem to be dying. They're under an awning facing east. Had them taken out once and peat moss mixed in the soil to improve it. Plants worsened after that, enclosed are samples of leaves. Can you help us? C.D.

A. — Eighty five per cent of wholesale azalea growers recommend azaleas and rhododendrom should be planted in peat moss, but plants should not be allowed to get dry. There's one of some several problems that has caused your azalea foliage to turn partially brown. Loosely packed peat moss and soil can be one of the problems. If you can easily lift the plant from the ground, that is one of the troubles. Another is frequent light — I call it spit waterings. Such waterings

cause a sodium salt buildup in the upper-root ball area, thereby turning the leaves burned brown. Azaleas should be planted firmly in the ground and actually soaked well when

watered. Correct the problems first, then apply one of the "Irons" as recommended on the container label. A soil conditioner — soil rinse that is highly acid yet has a horticultural wetting agent and some food value would do a more thorough job of improving the alkali condition, provided the problems are first corrected.

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# Growth report Better contraceptive methods cited

## urges society to share wealth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Participants in a conference on the limits of growth repeatedly said that society must drastically redistribute its wealth and alter its life-styles or face a disastrous collapse.

The conference, attended by dozens of figures prominent in environment and business, opened public debate over a new book predicting the collapse of industrial civilization unless population and material growth are soon halted.

Taking this controversial prediction in grim earnest was Elliot L. Richardson, secretary of health, education and welfare, who said: "The minds of the people are unprepared to accept the political leadership that these conclusions would compel."

Richardson said any attempt "to shut off the prospect of growth while radically redistributing income" might require government of enormous power and complexity.

HE URGED political scientists and politicians to "get at it" and seek ways to stabilize population and production without destroying liberty in the process.

The book, called "The Limits of Growth," is officially due for publication Monday.

It describes attempts by a group of young economists and mathematicians at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to determine the future of the world's population under various possible patterns of growth.

The MIT computer study concluded that continued growth of either population or industry must lead eventually to disaster.

Dennis L. Meadows, leader of the MIT study group, said the continuation of present growth rates would, if unchecked, cause population to overshoot the capacity of the world to sustain it.

If that happened, he said, the population level worldwide would plunge sharply within the space of a single lifetime, either because of starvation, or perhaps through wars over dwindling resources, or epidemics brought on by unbearable pollution.

THE REPORT is already drawing criticism questioning its assumptions, its mathematical formulas and the admittedly incomplete data it uses.

But most conference participants seemed to agree with Meadows that "our current conclusions are unlikely to be reversed by future research."

Many participants said the book's global approach failed to display the contrast between the wealthy, industrialized nations and the poor underdeveloped ones who are pinning their hopes for a decent standard of living on continued growth.

"I think even technically, assuming some freedom, it would be almost impossible to have equilibrium (of population and production) with a great degree of inequality," said India's Ambassador L.K. Jha.

Phillippe De Seynes, a United Nations representative, said growth must be allowed to continue long enough for the poor nations to raise their standard of living.

"It's a question of timing," said De Seynes. "When do you start stopping?"

MEADOWS agreed with them but said continued growth for half a century would still leave many areas of the world with per-capita incomes of only \$200 compared with the \$1,800 level of Western Europe and \$3,600 level of the United States today.

He said the promise of growth has been used "to defer important political demands. . . Now it is necessary to provide some realistic alternatives to growth, allowing people to satisfy their basic needs."

"I think we're coming to realize," said Meadows, "that the stability of global systems hinges on distribution."

## Rate of inflation seen leveling at 3%

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Economic forecasters at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania predict the nation's inflation rate will rise during the first quarter of 1972 but settle down to between 3 and 3½ per cent for the rest of the year.

The forecasters said the economy was "responding well" to Nixon administration policies instituted last summer and the unemployment rate should drop to about 5 per cent by next December.

The government reported Friday that the jobless rate dipped in February from 5.9 to 5.7 per cent. The Wharton economists put the inflation rate for the first quarter of 1972 at

4.3 per cent.

The economic forecast was made at a news conference by Profs. Lawrence R. Klein, George R. Green and F. Gerald Adams.

Already this year, the forecasters reported, there were several major indicators showing an upward swing; moderate industrial recovery; strong increases in personal income; strong residential building and better than expected business expenditures on plants and equipment.

In addition, the economists said, auto and retail sales were showing moderately strong gains and companies were reporting better profits and a good flow of new orders.

## Congressional financing limit provision under fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee said Friday he opposes putting a limit on congressional appropriations to conform with the President's requested budget.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., made the comment to newsmen while the Senate debated a measure to raise the \$430 billion ceiling on the federal debt to \$450 billion.

A group of 49 senators headed by Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., has pro-

posed adding a provision to the debt ceiling bill to put the limit on funds appropriated by Congress. It would mean that in the coming fiscal year, the total appropriations made by Congress could not exceed \$246.3 billion, the figure set in Nixon's budget.

"I'm not under the impression that the country has gone to the dogs, that we're broke at all. . . The debt ceiling is a limit right there," Long said.

The present temporary debt ceiling is \$130 billion

By JACK ROSENTHAL

WASHINGTON — Birth rates among lower-income women dropped so sharply in the late 1960s that they bore a million fewer children than they would have at the earlier rates, according to a new private study of Census Bureau data.

In percentage terms, the rates for poorer women—family income under \$5,000—declined 21 per cent, only a little faster than the 18 per cent decline for others. And their rates remained significantly higher than for the population as a whole.

BUT IN absolute terms, the study showed a significant narrowing of the historic divergence between the fertility rates of poorer and richer women.

The number of babies born to the poorer group dropped nearly twice as fast—32 fewer babies per thousand compared with 17 fewer among more affluent women.

The change was even steeper among poor black women only. They had 49 fewer babies per thousand in the late 1960s.

The study was conducted by Planned Parenthood-World Population, a major nonprofit birth-control organization.

A PRIMARY explanation for the findings is the availability of better contraceptive methods to the poor, Frederick S. Jaffe, the author of the study, said today in an interview.

"When it comes to contraception, most everybody in the United States does something. The difference is that lower-income women have been depending on the least effective methods. Since 1967, more effective methods have become increasingly available to them," he said.

(The acceleration of federal assistance was evidenced Friday in President Nixon's special message on health to the Congress. In 1968, federal family-planning spending totaled \$15 million. The President Friday called for a 1973 spending level of \$240 million.)

THE NEW study is one of a series of current evidences that the nation's population growth rate is declining significantly. Another, to be distributed this week, is the provisional 1971 report of the National Center for Health statistics.

It shows that total births dropped 4 per cent from 1970 even though the number of potential mothers in the population increased. There were 3,559,000 births in 1971. Had 1970 birth rates prevailed, analysts estimate there would have been 413,000 more.

The provisional figures also showed a crude birth rate of 17.3, the lowest corrected rate in history. The crude birth rate is the number of births per thousand population.

And the new figures included a general fertility rate of 82.3, the lowest since the late 1930s. The general fertility rate is the number of births per thousand women of childbearing age (15 to 44).

CENSUS Bureau analysts estimate that these figures would translate into a total fertility rate of 2.284 children per mother.

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That would be the lowest since the mid-1930s, when it dropped to 2.235. The rate needed to replace the population is 2.110.

The new Planned Parenthood analysis showed that such declines have occurred with parallel force at low-income levels.

## Drug linked to deformities in birth sold in America

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration said Friday an antidepressant described as possibly causing babies to be born without arms is sold by prescription in the United States under the name of Tofranil.

The possible damaging effects of the drug were reported in Sydney, Australia, by Dr. William McBride, who discovered the devastating effects of Thalidomide in 1960. He described the antidepressant as potentially more severe than Thalidomide.

JOHN T. WALDEN, spokesman for the FDA, said the drug is manufactured and sold in the United States by Geigy Pharmaceuticals Division of the Ciba-Geigy Corp. Its trade name is Tofranil, he said, and industry sales reports indicate that 3.6 million prescriptions were sold

Between 1960 and 1965, the report said, the general fertility rate among women with incomes above \$5,000 was 98 babies per thousand. This fell to 81 between 1966 and 1970. This decline of 17 births represented an 18 per cent drop.

Meanwhile, the rate among poorer women fell from 153 to 121 babies per thousand — a decline of 32 births, or 21 per cent.

Walden said the FDA has asked Australian health authorities to provide more information on McBride's claims, and a spokesman for the manufacturer said McBride's report "must be taken with the greatest seriousness and concern."

McBRIDE said the drug is produced by seven companies and marketed under 30 brand names throughout the world. In Australia, it is marketed under the name of Imipramine.

McBride said Imipramine also is marketed under the names of Constin, Melipramine, Imiprin, Iramil and Prodepress.

"We have found three cases in Sydney of children born without arms in which it can be proved definitely that the mothers had taken Imipramine in

early pregnancy," the gynecologist said. Like Thalidomide, which also causes birth defects, the drug affects the patient's nervous system, he said.

"They destroy the nerve cells that supply limbs," McBride said. "Once you destroy these, the limbs will not develop."

THE DRUG is prescribed for women suffering from fits of crying, fatigue, sleeplessness and headaches.

The spokesman for the American manufacturer of the drug said its package contains a detailed warning about the risk of its use in pregnant patients, nursing mothers or women of child-bearing potential.

"Our surveys indicate that the drug is not widely prescribed to pregnant women," he said. "It is used only in the treatment of serious mental depression."

## Nixon consumer aide hits dearth of public education

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — President Nixon's adviser on consumer affairs, Virginia Knauer, Friday assailed the dearth of consumer education, declaring the public is "walking around with blinders."

She said the Food and Drug Administration has estimated that about \$1 billion is spent, often by the elderly, annually "on worthless or extravagantly misrepresented quack devices, drugs, foods and cosmetics."

Mrs. Knauer called for development of programs to end the problem of the "illiterate consumer."

She told a state-sponsored Consumer Education Conference attended by 900 persons that "the consumer illiteracy is not just the problem of the uneducated, those who cannot read and write and those who cannot speak English."

"Consumer illiteracy," Mrs. Knauer said, "is the problem of the rich and the poor, the educated and undereducated, the low-income family, the high-income family, those who live in poverty and those who live in splendor."

She continued, "The point I am trying to make is that for too long too many American consumers have been walking around with blinders. It's time to take those blinders off."

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"We need to start with the ABCs of consumer education and keep progressing until we reach the XYZs for those of us whose school days are behind us. And we have to make sure the whole alphabet is meaningful," Mrs. Knauer declared.

Gov. Reagan also addressed the conference and said it is impossible for the government to be a "super buyer's guide" for individuals.

He said a government effort to "monitor every box of soap purchased and every can of hair spray would represent an unwarranted intrusion into the free marketplace."

He noted it has been estimated that young persons have watched about 22,000 hours of television by the time they finish high school.

"To some of our young people, Granny Goose is better known than Mother Goose. And Mrs. Olsen — the lady who advises young wives how to make better coffee — is a more familiar figure than the old woman who lived in a shoe, and didn't know what to do," Reagan said.

Mrs. Knauer told the gathering that young persons are "even more unprepared" than their elders to deal with "our increasingly sophisticated, technological marketplace."

rate for 1960-70 as for 1960-65, they would have had 1,065,000 more births than they actually had over this five-year period."

In his assessment, Jaffe said he found two distinct patterns of fertility in the late 1960s. One group averaged about 120 births per thousand, the other about 69. But the dividing line, he said, was not poverty-level income.

The high fertility level extends up to families with incomes of twice the present poverty level, or about \$8,000 a year. This, Jaffe contended, evidences the need for augmented federal and private family-planning activity.

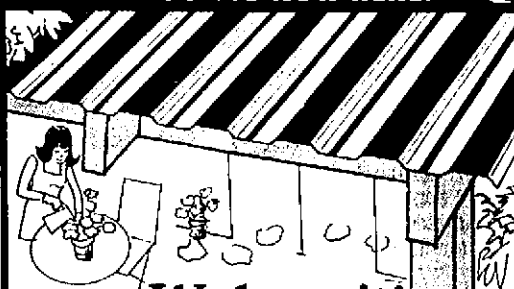
Many programs now limit assistance to the poorest of families. But improved fertility control, he said, is "a critical factor" in helping moderate-income families

to avoid becoming poorer.

Family-planning services generally make birth-control pills and intrauterine devices available to their patients. Increased abortion is not thought relevant to the Planned Parenthood findings. General liberalization of abortion laws did not begin until about 1970.

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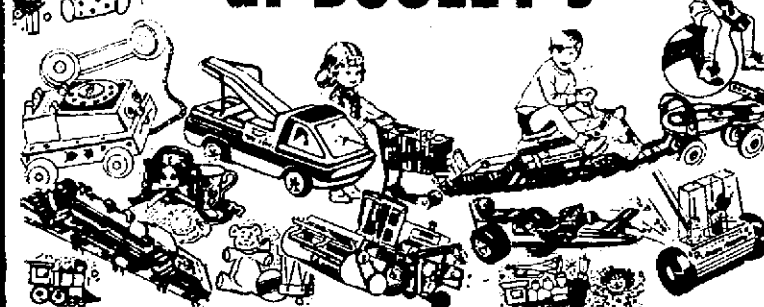
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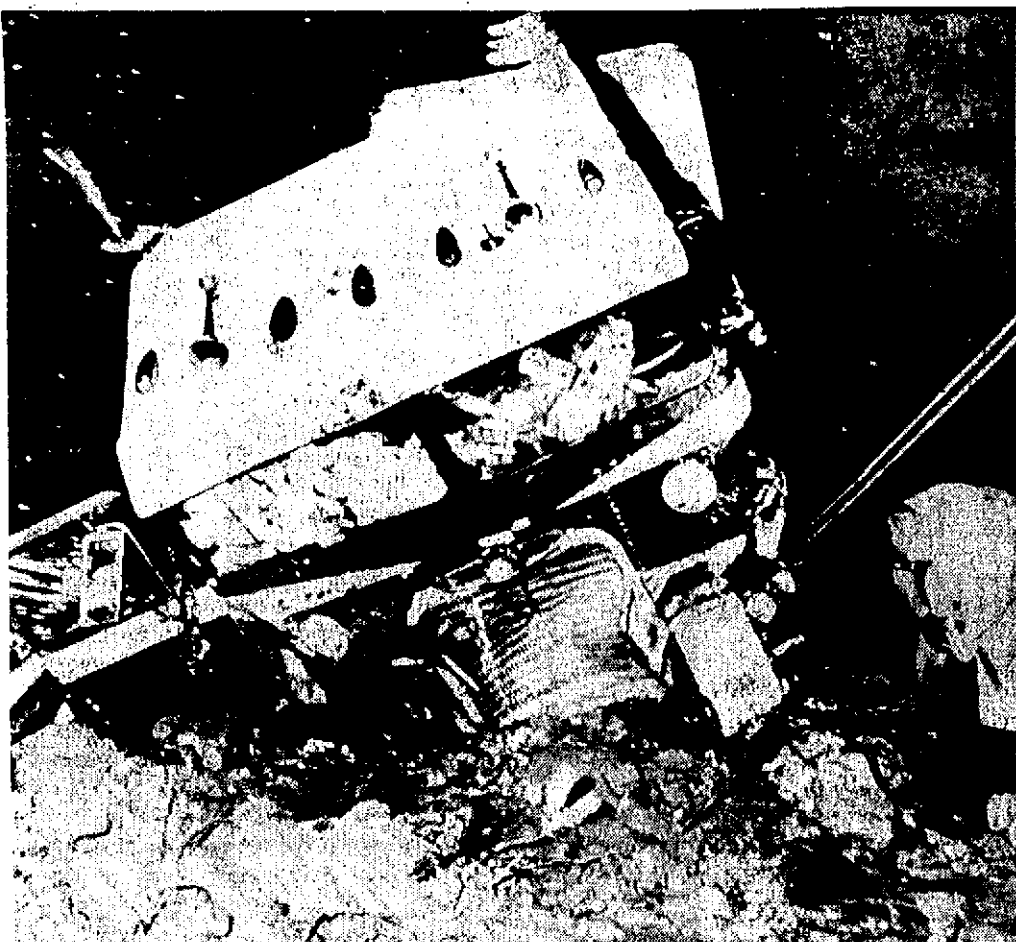
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**Down-In-the-Mouth But Safe**  
Portland truck driver, Donald Park, suffered only some cuts and bruises after hitting the estimated 600 cubic yard slide on Highway 58 about 34 miles east of Eugene, Ore., Friday.

The \$10,000 tractor-cab was a total loss but its trailer load of beer remained intact.

—AP Wirephoto

## Nixon continues to eye busing amendment; opposed by aides

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — The Florida White House said Friday that President Nixon has not foreclosed the possibility of seeking a constitutional amendment against busing despite opposition from a growing number of key advisers.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Secretary Elliot L. Richardson of Health, Education and Welfare, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and Yale law Professor Alexander Bickel have one by one declared their opposition to proposals that the Constitution be amended to curb busing of children to achieve racial balance in schools.

Richardson serves on a three-member Cabinet committee named by Nixon

to advise him on how to solve the busing issue. Mitchell was a member before leaving the Cabinet to head Nixon's re-election campaign, and Bickel was picked by the President as consultant to the committee.

But Gerald Warren, assistant White House press secretary, said the President was still considering all three antibusing options mentioned by the White House when the committee was named before Nixon left for China.

Besides a constitutional amendment, other options mentioned were antibusing legislation or Justice Department intervention in desegregation suits. Warren said Friday that Nixon was still considering "all

three options, plus various combinations" of the three.

Bickel told a House Judiciary subcommittee hearing Thursday that "even the most carefully drafted constitutional amendment would constitute the wrong, the very wrong way to deal with busing."

Warren said Bickel testified as "an independent person," not a spokesman for the Cabinet committee or the administration.

Richard G. Kleindienst, named by Nixon to succeed Mitchell as attorney general, took Mitchell's place on the busing committee, Warren said. The third member is George P. Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Nixon, spending a long weekend at his waterfront villa here, took a morning swim in Biscayne Bay Friday and then resumed discussions with aide John Ehrlichman on busing and other domestic issues.

The President also established a high-level advisory group on textile policy, to be chaired by Ambassador at Large David M. Kennedy, to explore possible new textile agreements.

At present, the United States is party to a multi-lateral agreement covering cotton imports and also has four separate pacts on man-made fibers with Japan, Korea, Hong Kong and Nationalist China. Over half of the U.S. textile imports come from these Far East nations.

## ITT MYSTERY GETS FOGGIER

(Continued from Page A-1) Mitchell almost a year ago about the ITT offer as well as all other aspects of the plan to hold the Republican convention in San Diego next August.

Mrs. Beard was quoted by Anderson as saying that she had talked at length with Mitchell during a reception early in May, 1971, at the Kentucky governor's mansion. Mitchell has confirmed their meeting and said he told her only that she would have to discuss the ITT situation with the Justice Department officials who were handling the case.

But in her message to a superior at ITT, dated June 25, 1971, and marked "personal and confidential," Mrs. Beard said Mitchell was one of a handful of Republicans, including President Nixon and Reinecke, who knew of ITT's offer. She concluded

by saying: "Mitchell is definitely helping us, but cannot let it be known. Please destroy this, huh?"

FOR HIS part, Reinecke told reporters Friday in Sacramento that he told Mitchell about the arrangement on Sept. 17—after the settlement was announced.

Reinecke added the GOP now should not accept any contribution from ITT "and frankly I don't think that ITT should even offer it."

Mitchell, who disqualified himself from the antitrust case because his old law firm once had represented ITT, has insisted that he did not know about the company's offer. Only Wednesday, in his last official news conference as attorney general, Mitchell told reporters that he didn't "know the faintest

thing about campaign financing."

The committee, at Kleindienst's request, is conducting an inquiry into Anderson's allegations that the Justice Department cleared the way for the largest corporate merger in history—between ITT and the Hartford Life Insurance Co.—after the firm agreed to help finance the convention.

ITT, WHICH has joined in denying any deal was made in connection with the antitrust agreement, issued a statement Friday reiterating its position and maintaining that the firm was doing all it could to locate Mrs. Beard. Beyond that, the company said the contribution made by one of its subsidiaries, Sheraton Hotels, was \$100,000—although it said another \$100,000 might be provided if needed and matched by San Diego.

Sen. Eastland, said Mrs. Beard, had been subpoenaed but could not be located. He said the FBI had 20 agents looking for her concentrating its search in Colorado, Montana and West Virginia.

In her alleged memo, she told an ITT official a "\$400 thousand commitment" to the Republicans "has gone a long way toward our negotiations on the mergers, eventually coming out as Hal (ITT President Harold Genseen) wants them."

Kleindienst, who has denied that he was involved in any way with the case, acknowledged Wednesday during the first day of hearings that he had met secretly four times with an ITT director while the antitrust settlement was being negotiated by the head of the Justice Department's antitrust division.

space-shuttle funding, had stipulated a \$5.5 billion development cost for a modified shuttle that has an ocean-recoverable booster.

But Lapp added: "I estimate that development, deployment, and operation of the shuttle system will cost from \$11 to \$16 billion."

"If we add up all the costs, the shuttle-related space program will cost from \$51 to \$66 billion."

ministration has been talking mostly about chances of a space-shuttle system affording "cheaper space transportation" to launch payloads into orbit—rather than also bringing out the costs of the payloads themselves.

In a letter to Science magazine, published today, Lapp says:

"To focus on transportation costs, rather than payload costs, is like suggesting to Tiffany's that it concentrate on devising a

## Space shuttle cost questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Ralph E. Lapp says the proposed "space shuttle" program may well cost up to \$66 billion—more than the Apollo moon-landing project. And he suggests that the space agency has so far failed to make clear what the total cost of the venture might be.

The privately employed Washington nuclear physicist and student of space affairs says the National Aeronautics and Space Ad-

\$150 'a good figure'

## Reagan eyes college tuition

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Declaring he could never believe government should provide "prestigious education" at the taxpayers' expense, Gov. Reagan said Friday that state college students should be charged \$150 tuition a year.

"I believe in tuition," the governor told delegates at a meeting of the State College Academic Senate. "It meets the fundamental principle of a good tax policy."

Responding to questions in an hour-long session, the governor said the state education program was "out of balance" because the University of California charges tuition while the state colleges do not.

"I think \$150 would be a good tuition for a nine month year at the state colleges," Reagan said.

Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys, told the Academic Senate

members Thursday that tuition would not be imposed on state college students "as long as I am speaker of the Assembly."

Moretti apparently was referring to a bill introduced by Assemblyman Dixon Arnett, R-San Mateo, which calls for state college tuition, when he told the delegates: "It won't even get out of committee."

Reagan also said it was "highly unlikely" the 7.5

per cent pay increase in his proposed budget would be increased for faculty members of the state colleges and UC.

But he told the delegates it was "inconceivable to me that the Legislature would reduce that figure, although I've been wrong about the Legislature in the past."

"But I think you can be assured of the 7.5 per cent," Reagan said.

## WORK FOR WELFARE CASES

(Continued from Page A-1)

assistant jobs. The opportunities are practically unlimited," he said.

HALL said the mechanics of starting the program mean it will probably take a year to get the estimated 30,000 recipients to work.

He said the welfare re-

cipients would be supervised by employees of the agencies providing the jobs and that no extra state employees would be needed to run the program.

Reagan called the jobs "community work experience" and said they would be carefully screened to see that only useful work which would otherwise not be done is included. He said none of the jobs would be allowed to take away regular paying jobs.

"WHEN I discussed the program with President Nixon at the Western White House last year, he assured me that he wanted to see it put into effect on a scale large enough and broad enough to give the concept a fair and accurate test," he said.

"We are confident that these work activities will be considered by many welfare recipients as opportunities to help serve and improve their communities while they are waiting to get off welfare and move into regular jobs," Reagan added.

Recipients are to be or-

dered to work in all San Francisco Bay Area counties except Napa, 13 Sacramento and San Joaquin Valley counties, El Dorado

and Placer counties in the foothills and Sierra and three coastal counties: Santa Cruz, Monterey and San Luis Obispo.

## JOBLESS DECLINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

The 5.7 per cent unemployment rate for February was the lowest since October, 1970. The administration target is to bring the rate down to "the neighborhood of 5 per cent" by the end of the year, but many private economists predict it will be closer to 5.4 per cent by then.

BLS COMMISSIONER Geoffrey H. Moore, testifying before Proxmire's committee, said the number of industries reporting an upswing in employment was high and showed that the economy's recovery "has become a very widespread movement."

Among the highlights in the BLS report: —Unemployment among teen-agers shot up by 1 per cent to 18.8 per cent, the highest level since the late 1940s. Moore said the increase occurred more among 16 and 17 year olds than among 18 and 19 year olds.

—The sharpest drop in unemployment occurred among adult women, falling from 5.5 per cent in January to 5 per cent. The rate for adult men dipped from 4.2 to 4 per cent.

—The average workweek showed a small increase, rising to 37.3 hours, the highest mark since July, 1970.

—Negroes continued to find jobs scarce. Their unemployment rate of 10.5 per cent was a decline of only one-tenth of 1 per cent and was twice as high as the rate for white workers.

Here is an area-by-area breakdown of California unemployment rates:

San Francisco-Oakland, 5.1 per cent, down from 5.4 per cent; Anaheim-Santa Ana-Garden Grove, 6 per cent, down from 6.3 per cent; San Diego, 6.2 per cent, up from 6 per cent; San Jose, 5.1 per cent, down from 5.5 per cent; San Bernardino-Riverside-Ontario, 5.8 per cent, down from 6.1 per cent; Sacramento, 5.2 per cent, down from 5.6 per cent; Oxnard-Ventura, 5.6 per cent, down from 6.1 per cent; Santa Barbara, 5.3 per cent, down from 5.1 per cent; and Vallejo-Napa, 4.4 per cent, down from 4.7 per cent.

### Burglar steals

### purse with \$174

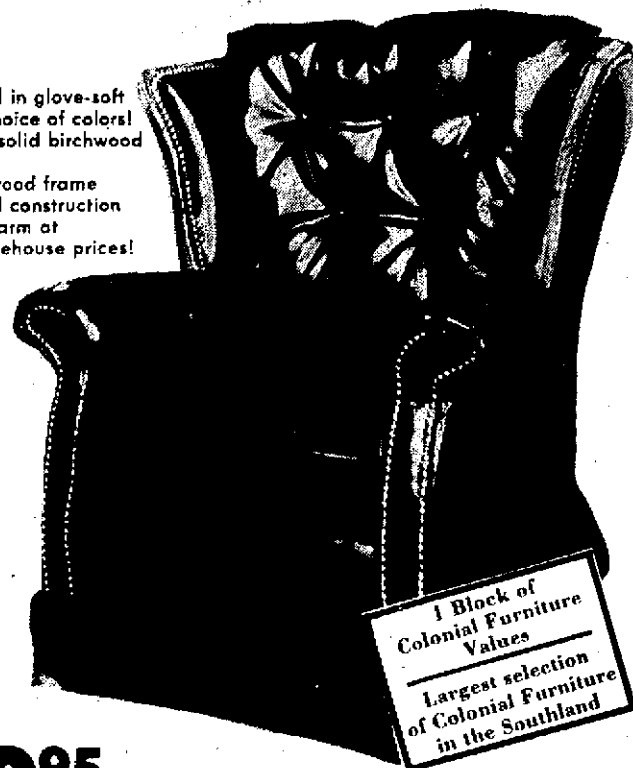
A purse containing \$174 was stolen from the home of Mrs. May Belle Black, 635 E. 9th St. by a burglar who entered through a window, Long Beach police reported Friday.

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## Queen's revenue tops \$2 million first year

Since the Queen Mary was opened to the public last May 8, total gross sales from the Museum of the Sea and ship tours have been \$2,262,244 — an average of \$7,616 a day.

The figures were announced Friday as part of the Museum of the Sea's monthly report for February.

The totals do not include any commercial operations, such as shops, banquets or restaurants. They include only the tours, museum admission and museum gift-shop sales.

Total attendance for the museum and tours since May 8 was 1,134,778, as of the end of February, the report said. This included 880,756 adults and 253,601 juniors.

Average daily attendance for the 297 days that the ship has been open was 3,821. During May and June, the ship was only open on weekends. It went on a seven-day schedule in mid-June.

The \$2.2 million in gross sales included \$2,175,245 from admissions to the museum and tours and \$86,999 in gross sales at the museum's gift center.

The figures for February showed a total attendance of 109,990, while total gross revenue was \$257,173.

## Hunger Walk slated May 13

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

The Walk Against Hunger, last held in Long Beach in 1970, is planned this year for May 13, organizers said Friday.

The Walk, sponsored by the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation, is aimed at raising money to fight poverty on both the local and international levels.

It will work this way:

On May 13, hunger walkers will set out on a predetermined, 30-mile route through Long Beach and Lakewood, starting from El Dorado Park.

They will already have signed up contributors to pay them at a fixed rate per mile. If a contributor agrees to pay a hunger walker \$1 for every mile he covers, and the walker plods all 30 miles, the contributor donates \$30.

LOCAL ANTIPOVERTY organizations get 42.5 per cent of the proceeds and another 42.5 per cent goes to foreign antipoverty projects. The remaining 15 per cent goes to the sponsoring American Freedom From Hunger Foundation.

In 1970, 2,400 hikers in the Long Beach Walk raised \$50,000.

Local antipoverty organizations which want a share of the proceeds in this year's walk should apply by next Friday, according to Gary Weiss, Walk committee member.

Applications can be sent to the Walk Against Hunger, Jewish Community Center, 2801 Grand Ave., Long Beach 90815.

The proceeds from the 1970 Long Beach Walk were spent this way:

- \$15,045 went to the Catholic Relief Services for completion of a hospital in the Dominican Republic. The hospital project was completely funded by the Long Beach Walks in 1969 and 1970, Weiss said.
- \$6,205 went to United Nations relief funds in Bangladesh.
- In local projects, \$3,600 went to the Long Beach Free Clinic, \$3,600 to the Opportunities Industrialization Center, \$3,477 to the Carmelitos Free Breakfast Program, \$4,608 to the Westside Neighborhood Center, \$1,296 to the Amote Pre-school, \$2,988 to the Hawaiian Gardens Free Breakfast Program and \$1,633 to the Carmelitos Buyers Club.

The rest went to the Freedom from Hunger Foundation.

## USS WABASH COMES HOME

By BUCK LANIER  
Military Editor

The USS Wabash, a 360-man replenishment oiler, arrived at her new home port of Long Beach Naval Station Friday.

The Wabash, named for Indiana's famous river, was commissioned Nov. 21 in Boston and sailed around the tip of South America to reach Long Beach.

THE VESSEL is the third replenishment oiler to be based in Long Beach. It weighs 37,360 tons and is 660 feet long. Its sister ships are the USS Wichita and Kansas City.

The Long Beach Municipal Band provided pre-arrival music and families and friends of crewmen welcomed the ship.

Ship Capt. Robert P. Chrisler said that there was only one day of bad weather on the Wabash's voyage through the Straits of Magellan.

Chrisler was in Long Beach before as commanding officer of the destroyer DeHaven in 1964-66.

## Blacks set fund lunch

A fund-raising luncheon to defray transportation expenses of the 20 Long Beach delegates to Friday's National Black Political Convention at Gary, Ind., will be held today from noon to 4 p.m. at Martin Luther King Park, 950 Lemon Ave.

The delegates were chosen at last Saturday's state convention at Poly High School.

Speaker for the luncheon will be Haskel O. Humes, a labor consultant. Admission is \$1.

## I, P-T Hot Line nets a tenant

Independent, Press-Telegram classified ads work so well that you won't have time to relax before the results start pouring in.

Such was the case with a Lakewood man who advertised his house for rent. Calls from prospective renters started at 7 a.m. and by noon totalled 24. The advertiser rented the house the same day.

If you're looking for quick results for anything you want to sell, rent or buy, try the I, P-T classified Hot Line — HE 2-5959.



## CPO SWEARS BY QUEEN MARY

CPO Edward W. Shaw will have something to brag about to prospective enlistees when he becomes Long Beach recruiting officer in June. Shaw, a machinist's mate aboard the USS Lang, was sworn in for another six-year hitch Friday on the bridge of the Queen Mary by his skipper, Cmdr. Walter W. Salmon Jr. The 17-year Navy veteran, his wife and four sons reside at 1845 McKenzie St.

Photo by JOHN H. NEAGLE, LONG BEACH NEWS BUREAU

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1972

SECTION B — Page B-1

MARKETS ON PAGES S-7 TO S-10

## Chicanos picket CSLB bookstore for 2nd day

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

Chicano students picketed the campus bookstore at California State College, Long Beach, for the second consecutive day Friday and urged students to boycott the already financially troubled store.

An estimated 75 students picketed noisily in front of the mid-campus store Friday as members of the Chicano student organization MECHA were joined by a handful of black students and several whites.

With shouts of "Fire Tubbs" — bookstore manager Jerry Tubbs — and "Chicano Power," the pickets marched back and forth in front of the store during the noon campus break, some 25 feet from where former U.S. Sen. Wayne Morse was delivering a speech.

STUDENTS are protesting the firing last month by Tubbs of Tony Delgado from his post as assistant operations manager of the store.

Officials of the Forty-Niner Shops Inc., the corporate title which the bookstore shares with the college's food services, claim Delgado was fired in an effort to cut store expenses.

Chicanos at the campus claim Delgado was fired by Tubbs because the Chicano employee had different opinions about management of the store than Tubbs.

Delgado has filed a grievance over the firing with the college.

After Morse's speech, MECHA leaders announced over the campus Speakers' Platform microphone that they would continue their picketing of the store.

MECHA spokesmen urged students to purchase only absolutely needed textbooks at the store. The bookstore also sells sundries and gift items.

AMONG BYSTANDERS at the demonstration Friday were head football coach Jim Stangeland and Athletic Director Dr. Lew Connet.

Dean of Students Jack Shainline acknowledged that he asked them to observe the demonstration after Chicano students reported some physical education and health education professors had suggested to their classes they "register their dissent" with the protesters.

In past years, at least two incidents of physical injury have been reported at the college when demonstrators scuffled with counter-demonstrators.



## BEST OF THE BAND

Clarinetist Jean Brady, 19, who received a perpetual trophy for outstanding service to the Long Beach Junior Concert Band, shows Mayor Edwin Wade a copy of the band paper that she edits. The award was made at the band's 20th anniversary banquet and awards ceremony at Rochelle's Restaurant Friday.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

# Tight tidelands cost reins urged

By DON BRACKENBURY  
Staff Writer

In view of the continued decline of crude-oil production by Long Beach Oil Development Co. tidelands operations, the city auditor's office Friday recommended "a more aggressive" cost control plan.

In his annual audit of LBOD for the 1970-71 fiscal year, City Auditor Murray T. Courson pointed out that crude-oil production was 11.3 per cent less than for fiscal 1969-70, which in turn was 7.8 per cent less than fiscal 1968-69.

Since 1966-67, the audit reported, the annual crude-oil production has declined 4,757,926 barrels, or 30.8 per cent. Average daily production last October was 25,645 barrels, as compared to 30,265 barrels daily in October, 1970.

Courson said he has been advised by the city's Department of Oil Properties and officials of LBOD that "a certain amount of the decline is to be expected and considered normal in a fully developed oil field."

OTHER FACTORS which have "significantly" affected production were the need to inject more water into oil formations, and the reduction in re-drills and the drilling of new wells.

"Obviously, if oil production and/or the price paid for oil is not increased, costs must be held in check, or reduced, in order to preclude further erosion of the profitability potential of the operation," the audit said.

Courson said his office is not in a position to recommend any "specific remedial measures," but urged that the decline "continue to be closely monitored" in view of continuing increases in cost of operations. He said he has been assured by

the Department of Oil Properties and LBOD that this is being done.

"It is also recommended that consideration be given to adopting a more aggressive cost-control plan that would include the preparation and submission of an annual performance budget to the Department of Oil Properties, with appropriate follow-up and comparisons with actual costs incurred," the audit said.

Long Beach Oil Development Co., whose principal stockholders were Hancock Oil Co., Signal Oil and Gas Co. and Standard Oil Co., became the original developer of the Long Beach tidelands by successfully bidding on a drilling and operating contract in 1939.

The original contract expired March 20, 1964. A new and expanded area was put out for bid and LBOD was again the successful bidder. Its joint partners are Signal Oil and Gas Co., Standard Oil Co. of California, Humble Oil and Refining Co., Continental Oil Co. and C. M. Oil Co.

TOTAL GROSS proceeds from the LBOD operations in fiscal 1970-71 was \$31,549,740, a decrease of \$871,240, or 2.7 per cent, from the prior fiscal year, the audit revealed.

The LBOD share of net proceeds was nine per cent, or \$1,393,015. The city's net proceeds totaled \$15,962,060.

Under the initial contract of 1939, total gross proceeds from oil and gas production through March 20, 1964, was \$563,646,606, of which the city received \$313,450,488, or 55.6 per cent.

Under the current contract, from March 21, 1964, to June 30 of last year, gross proceeds totaled \$247,713,767, and the city and state's share was \$119,350,636, or 50.2 per cent of total proceeds.

## L.B. to ask U.S. funds for major park expansion

Long Beach councilmen will be asked Tuesday to authorize an application to the federal government for funds to help finance a \$398,500 park expansion program, primarily involving enlarging California Recreation Center.

The city proposes to seek \$199,250 from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development under the federal Legacy of Parks Program, according to City Manager John R. Mansell.

Six projects, including the California Recreation Center, are planned with the city and federal funds, Mansell said.

The other five include planting, sprinklers, landscaping and other improvements at Bixby Park, \$50,000;

improved ball diamond lighting at Houghton Park, \$20,000; improved ball diamond lighting at Stearns Park, \$15,000; improved ball diamond lighting at Whaley Park, \$20,000; and landscaping of the Palo Verde right-of-way south of Seventh Street, \$60,000.

The California Recreation Center project is earmarked for \$233,500 of the funds, Mansell said.

The project will involve construction of an addition to the existing building at 1550 California Ave., the vacation of a portion of 15th Street, demolition of the old recreation building at 1490 California Ave., and the development of an open playing field over what formerly was the old building site and the 15th Street section.

## COAST GUARD TESTING OIL SPILL 'CURTAIN'

U.S. Coast Guardsmen from San Pedro Friday were testing a thousand-foot floating curtain designed to trap oil spills in high winds and heavy seas.

The oil containment barrier will be used off Point Conception where 37,500 gallons of soybean oil will be dumped into the sea to determine if the device is reliable in seas with three to five-foot swells and in winds up to 20 knots.

THE Coast Guard also is checking the effect of 10-foot waves, two-knot currents and 40-mile-an-hour winds on the barrier.

The flexible curtain extends 21 inches above the water and 27 inches below. It was built by Johns-Manville Corp. to hold the oil until it can be skimmed off the surface of the water.

If the weather is favorable, the oil test will occur Sunday, a spokesman for the Coast Guard said.

Soybean oil will be used because it won't poison sea life. It behaves the same on water as No. 4 fuel oil.

## Stepfather death case

Terence Arthur Girling, bartender, was arraigned Friday in Long Beach Municipal Court on a murder charge in the stabbing of his stepfather.

Judge Charles Smith set preliminary hearing for March 15 and remanded the defendant to county jail under \$20,000 bail.

Police said the knife of James Louis Miner, 46, early Thursday climaxed an argument over an old debt. Officers said Girling met them at the door of the victim's apartment, 271 Molino Ave., and handed them a bloody kitchen knife.

## Armament, ring taken from home

Two television sets, a rifle, a shotgun, a diamond ring, an electric typewriter and stereo equipment with a total value of \$2,200, were stolen from the apartment of Richard E. Dow, 1319 E. Ocean Blvd. by burglars who forced the lock on the front door, Long Beach police reported Friday.

## Ex-I, P-T artist takes top award

John Bruce, former artist for The Independent, Press-Telegram, Friday took first place for a collection of water color landscapes entered in the traditional painting category at the Del Amo Fashion Square Renaissance Art Fair.

Bruce's work was offered in competition with 10,000 paintings and art objects by 200 artists. The art, ranging in price from \$5 to \$25,000, is on display in the mall during the fair which ends Sunday.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area

1 p.m. — Play, "The Canterville Ghosts," sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department's Junior Theater, Houghton Park, 6301 Myrtle Ave.

1 p.m. — Open Ship, "USS Piedmont," destroyer tender, Gate 1, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (Also Sunday 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.)

1 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Queen Mary Plaza, (Also Sunday at 1 p.m.)

2:30 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.

## SUNDAY

11 a.m. — Minnesota State Society Picnic, Recreation Park, Long Beach.

2:30 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.



# Mehta program clever, balanced

By DANIEL CARIAGA  
Music Critic

Zubin Mehta has never earned a reputation for putting together clever, self-complementing, or beautifully balanced programs, but the one he has arranged for this weekend's three Pavilion concerts lives up to all three of those descriptions.

And, as heard Thursday night at The Music Center, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, under Mehta, did justice to an agenda consisting of Mozart's Symphony No. 25, Benjamin Britten's "Les Illuminations" (1939), and the Fourth Symphony of Gustav Mahler.

lines, and more or less cohesive unity. We have heard the Fourth sound shorter, but we have also heard it seem a lot longer.

At the opposite end of the program, and balancing Mahler's quasi-bucolic G-Major Work with one three-quarters of which sits squarely (that's a pun) in G minor, Mehta offered Mozart's 25th, a piece utilitarian rather than heaven-sent, but a charming opener nonetheless, especially when played as neatly as it was this time around. Barbara Winters played first oboe here, and, as always when Ms. Winters occupies that chair, the woodwinds glowed.

**THE SINGER** in the last movement of the Mahler, and in "Les Illuminations," was British soprano Heather Harper, making her local debut. We were not disappointed.

Judging from this first live appearance, Miss Harper's voice is not as "white" (that's a sound-description, not a racial statement) as her recordings would have us believe. Sorry to say, that does not mean that the singer commands great tonal or dynamic variety; she most certainly does not. The difference be-

between her pianissimo and her fortissimo, for instance, lies mostly in the listener's imagination.

But she is a most musical and text-conscious performer, and she sang both these pieces with greater fervor than the last two seasons.

**IF MEHTA** failed to involve his audience fully in the mysteries of the first and third movements of the Fourth Symphony (to tell the truth, even Mehta's mentor, Hans Swarowsky, could not unravel the enigmatic slow movement for us when last he visited here, in 1969), he at least drew from the Philharmonic a performance of clean profile, strong solo



ZUBIN MEHTA  
Clean Performance



HEATHER HARPER  
Debut No Disappointment

**PD RATHER BE LIGHT**

By EARL WILSON

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: The ocean is so polluted near one resort that the lifeguards make you wipe your feet when you get out of the water.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Hank Grant says that J. Paul Getty taught him one thing about money matters: "It certainly does."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The old quarrel South has spread out to include East and West, and is now called bridge."

EARL'S PEARLS: They tell of the two romantic nudists who got all unwrapped up in each other.

It's been so cold in NY that people are using any excuse to fly south. Taffy Tuttle said she was going to Florida to vote for Lindsay. That's earl, brother.

**Radio station manager jailed**

NEW YORK (AP) — Radio station WBAI was fined \$250 and its general manager sentenced to 30 days in jail Friday for refusing to heed a court order to turn over tapes made during an inmate uprising at the Manhattan House of Detention for Men in October 1970.

The penalties were imposed by State Supreme Court Justice Gerald P. Cukin who Thursday ordered the station to produce the tapes by 11:30 a.m. Friday or face contempt of court penalties.

Station manager Edward Goodman, after a fruitless attempt to delay the order in the Appellate Division, was removed to civil jail.

The suit was brought by the Manhattan District Attorney's office.

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organi-

**SITTING TARGET** — Convicted murderer Oliver Reed makes an ingenious getaway from a maximum security British prison to revenge himself on his unfaithful wife, Jill St. John. (R)

**SUCH GOOD FRIENDS** — While her husband lies dying in a hospital, Dyan Cannon finds his little black book and responds to his infidelities. Also stars James Coco. (R)

**TOKLAT** — A grizzled Leon Ames encounters the wilderness and a giant grizzly bear. Family fare. (G)

**DIRTY HARRY** — Clint Eastwood portrays a tough San Francisco police homicide inspector who tracks down a killer sniper. Some violent scenes. (R)

**SUNDAY BLOODY SUNDAY** — An unusual triangle as divorcee Glenda Jackson and physician Pe-

ter Finch are rivals for the affections of sculptor Murray Head. (R)

**WHERE'S POPPA?** — An outrageous comedy with Ruth Gordon as an indestructible mother and George Segal as the son who loves her but wants to kill her. (R)

**BANANAS** — Woody Allen fans will find him often hilarious as a Manhattan misfit who bumbles into Latin-American guerrilla warfare. (GP)

**COLD TURKEY** — Dick Van Dyke in an amusing satire on the "weed" and greed as the residents of a depressed Iowa town are offered a \$25 million reward to quit smoking. (GP)

**SONG OF THE SOUTH** — Joel Chandler Harris' Uncle Remus fables are recreated in live-action and animation in this Walt Disney musical featuring 10 songs including Oscar-winning "Zip-A-Dee-Do-Do." (G)

**BED KNOBS AND BROOMSTICKS** — Angela Lansbury stars as an amateur witch in Walt Disney

Productions' musical fantasy. (G)

**THE RA EXPEDITIONS** — "Kon-Tiki" adventurer Thor Heyerdahl's film account of his epic voyages

**Bat chatters to Beethoven, not to Chopin**

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — As pianist Richard Casper began his concert with a Beethoven sonata, the chattering of a bat high above his head accompanied the music.

The bat stayed with the music — louder for crescendo, softer as Casper moderated in the music room of a mansion given recently to Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

When Casper moved on to a Chopin piece, the bat quit its accompaniment.

A spokesman at the Worcester science center said overtones of the Beethoven music apparently touched the bat's elaborate sound wave sensory system.

with eight other men in a papyrus boat from Africa to the Americas. (G)

**IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD** — Top comedians in a re-release of the Stanley Kramer farce based on greed. (G)

**THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT** — Gang warfare fare Brooklyn is spoofed by Jerry Orbach, Leigh Taylor-Young and Lionel Stander. (GP—contains material which may not be suitable for teen-agers.)

**RATINGS**

G — All ages admitted. General audiences.

GP — All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested.

R — Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

X — No one under 18 admitted.

**NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES**

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**5 NOMINATIONS**

**WALT DISNEY PRODUCTION**

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TECHNICOLOR

"IN SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS"

Open 4:45

**Family Entertainment**

**"TOKLAT"**

(G) Open 12:30 • Color

**4 NOMINATIONS**

**BEST ACTRESS**

**DIRECTOR — SCREEN PLAY**

GLORIA JACKSON

PETER FINCH

**"SUNDAY, BLOODY SUNDAY"**

**"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"**

(R) Open 12:15 • Color

**Clint Eastwood**

**"DIRTY HARRY"**

**"SKIN GAME"**

(R) Open 12:45 • Color

**Dustin Hoffman**

**"STRAW DOGS"**

**"LAWMAN"**

(R) Open 4:45 • Color

**NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide**

**DOWNEY, NORWALK**

MERALTA, Downey T-12281

3:30 — "SITTING TARGET" (R)

"KELLY'S HEROES"

**NEW AVENUE, Downey** WA 3-6781

12:30 — "DIRTY HARRY" (R)

"SKIN GAME"

**NORWALK CINEMA 1** 868-6771

12:30 — "RA EXPEDITIONS" (G)

"BLACK BEAUTY"

**NORWALK CINEMA 2** 868-6771

12:30 — "SONG OF THE SOUTH"

"NEVER A DULL MOMENT"

**EARLYBIRD \$1 UNTIL 6:30**

**BOTH THEATRES MON.-FRI.**

**SHOWCASE CINEMA #1** 862-1121

STOREWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

"SUMMER OF '42" (R)

"KLUTE"

**SHOWCASE CINEMA #2** 862-1122

"SUNDAY BLOODY SUNDAY" (R)

"WHERE'S POPPA?"

**TORRANCE**

Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600

Pac. Isl. Hwy. & Crenshaw

Disney's

"BEDKNOBS & BROOMSTICKS"

"IN SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS"

**Drive-In Theatres**

La Mirada, Alhambra, Firestone 921-2666

"STRAW DOGS" (R)

"VILLAIN"

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**4 Academy Award Nominations!**

incl.: Best Actor  
Best Actress  
Best Director  
Best Story

**"SUNDAY BLOODY SUNDAY"** (R)

— ALSO —

**"WHERE'S POPPA?"**

**WORLD PREMIERE**

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THE POST

**Cinema II**

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GENE HACKMAN KAREN BLACK KRIS KRISTOFFERSON

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Produced by GERALD BYRNE Written and Directed by BILL L. NORTON

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ALSO

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A HANNAH PRODUCTION

**CREATURES THE WORLD FORGOT**

ALSO

a love story

**HONKY**

...of hate

Color R

**Radio station manager jailed**

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The suit was brought by the Manhattan District Attorney's office.

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featuring **Leon Ames** as the old man of the mountain

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**"SUCH GOOD FRIENDS"**

**UA**

**NOV**

**"COLD TURKEY"**

**"BANANAS"**

**"KLUTE"**

**"SUMMER OF '42"**

**"SITTING TARGET"**

**"HUNTING PARTY"**

**"X, Y AND ZEE" (R)**

**"A MAD HOUSEWIFE"**

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Leaves Ocean & L. B. Blvd. — Sun. 1:30 p.m.

**Long Beach Civic Light Opera**

presents

**Brigadoon**

Book and Lyrics by ALAN JAY LERNER

Music by FREDERICK LOEWE

TONIGHT 8:30

reuniting from MAN OF LA MANCHA

**DICK JOHNSON**

**LEANNA NELSON**

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Rommel's indictment of Spanish morality in the 1920's, starring Catherine Deneuve

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By SAMUEL TAYLOR

FRI., SAT. 8:30 p.m. — \$2.50

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**PACIFIC WALK-INS**

**LAKEWOOD CENTER** Faculty at Castaneda 531-9500

OPEN NOON — STARTS 12:30

DYAN CANNON • COLOR

**"SUCH GOOD FRIENDS" (R)**

PLUS • "CATCH 22" (R)

**STATE WALK-IN** E. Ocean at Pine 437-2721

OPEN NOON • KINO 8 P.M.

(NO ONE UNDER 18 ON 1)

1. "THE SEDUCERS" (X)

2. "FANNY HILL" (X)

3. "INGA" (X)

**TOWNE WALK-IN** Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221

OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30

"DIRTY HARRY" (R)

PLUS • "SKIN GAME"

**RIVOLI** SE 594

Long Beach Blvd. at San St. 436-3207

CHINA 111 Elder 121 494

OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30

STEVE MCQUEEN • COLOR

"BULLITT" (PG)

"BONNIE & CLYDE"

**PACIFIC DRIVE-INS**

SHOWS START at 8:30 PM

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

**CIRCLE DRIVE-IN** 101 Henny and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513

2 DISNEY HITS!

"BEDKNOBS AND BROOMSTICKS" (G)

"IN SEARCH OF CASTAWAYS"

**LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN** Carson at Cherry 424-9931

DYAN CANNON • COLOR

**"SUCH GOOD FRIENDS" (R)**

PLUS • "CATCH 22" (R)

**LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN** Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435

(X) NO ONE UNDER 18 (X)

1. "THE SEDUCERS" (X)

2. "FANNY HILL" (X)

3. "INGA" (X)

**LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN** San Diego Freeway and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422

CLINT EASTWOOD • COLOR

"DIRTY HARRY" (R)

PLUS "SKIN GAME"

**HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN** Highway 39, So. of Garden Grove Freeway 534-6288

2 DISNEY HITS!

"BEDKNOBS AND BROOMSTICKS" (G)

"IN SEARCH OF CASTAWAYS"

**BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN** Lincoln Ave. West of Knott 821-4009

CLINT EASTWOOD • COLOR

"DIRTY HARRY" (R)

PLUS "SKIN GAME"

**LINCOLN DRIVE-IN** Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223

GEORGE C. SCOTT • COLOR

"HOSPITAL" (GP)

Plus • "THE PARTY"

**SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN** Gaffney Street, So. of Anaheim 831-3370

JILL ST. JOHN • COLOR

**"SITTING TARGET" (R)**

PLUS • "WILD ROVERS" (PG)

**ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN** Lakewood Blvd. 1 at Rosecrans 634-4151

A FAMILY TREAT!

**"TOKLAT" (G)**

PLUS • "IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD" (G)

**COMPTON DRIVE-IN** Rosecrans West of Atlantic 638-8557

JILL ST. JOHN • COLOR

**"SITTING TARGET" (R)**

PLUS • "GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT" (PG)

**VERMONT DRIVE-IN** Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055

A FAMILY TREAT!

**"TOKLAT" (G)**

PLUS • "IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD" (G)

**FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN** San Diego Freeway, Brookhurst (R) 962-2481

JOHN WAYNE (PG)

**"COWBOYS"**

PLUS • "EVEL KNEVEL" (PG)



# Las Vegas fun train pays off for Amtrak

Amtrak hit the jackpot when it started hauling gamblers on weekend excursions from Los Angeles to Las Vegas aboard the Fun Train.

The train — sometimes called the Crapshooters Express — was jammed to near capacity on its first three round trips.

"It's been a financial success from the start," said Robert Edgar, Amtrak's western regional representative, this week as he arranged to add an additional coach for the next trip.

Amtrak, a government agency that took over the nation's deteriorating railroad passenger system, inaugurated the Fun Train on Feb. 4. It offers a package of round trip transportation and two nights at a first-class Las Vegas hotel for \$59.95 per person.

On the first three trips the train consisted of eight coaches, two lounge cars, two dining cars and a baggage car converted into a dance hall.

Edgar said the train, with a passenger capacity of 400, carried 370 on the first trip, 390 on the second, 400 on the third, and will have 440 on the fourth when the extra coach is added.

Between 70 and 100 requests for tickets have been turned down each week, Edgar said.

The Fun Train pulls away from the cavernous Los Angeles Union Station at 4 p.m. on Fridays for the seven-hour run across lush coastal country and bleak interior deserts. The return trips begin at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

"People hardly ever are in their seats on the way to Vegas," Edgar says. "They walk through the coaches, drink in the lounge cars, eat in the dining cars, and dance to live music in the dance car."

"On the way home it's a different story. Most of them are ready to settle for a drink, something to eat and a nap."

At the request of the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce, which contracts with Amtrak for the train service, the excursion schedule will be changed to Sunday-Tuesday, beginning March 26.

An Amtrak spokesman said the change will be an experimental one to test the response of the public to the different schedule and see if it will attract older persons, retirees and others with free time during the week.

# Motorists hit 'dry-run' on 184-mile freeway stretch

FRESNO (AP) — The newly opened 184-mile stretch of Interstate 5 takes motorists through one of the

# Thieves loot sheriff's station of pot cache

BURNEY (UPI) — Embarrassed Shasta County Sheriff's deputies confirmed Friday that 70 pounds of marijuana confiscated during a raid last summer have been stolen from the sheriff's Burney substation.

Deputies said they discovered the marijuana had been taken from an evidence storage room after being told Nov. 30 by the Napa Police Department that it had learned the pot had been stolen. Napa police said a narcotics informant told them of the theft.

"It is very embarrassing," said Sheriff's Lt. Phillip Eoff, in charge of the substation. "Here we are to keep the stuff off the street and we have a bunch of it stolen right from under our nose."

Deputies confiscated 1,860 separate plants of marijuana Aug. 25 when they raided a pot farm near Round Mountain. On Nov. 1, Gordon James Lefrancios, 24, Santa Cruz, who was arrested in the raid, was given a six-month sentence for cultivating marijuana.

The theft was reported this week by a weekly newspaper in Burney.

Deputies said they believe the theft took place around Nov. 1.

"We know how it (the marijuana) got out of there," said Deputy Larry Ross. "Some guy picked the lock, got in and got it. It's not anywhere to be found. I imagine it went up in smoke."



## STOP THAT BUNNY

Hugh Hefner and his "Playboy Philosophy" are an enemy storming the gates of family life — an enemy that must be stopped. That's how Dr. Paul Popenoe looks upon things after 42 years of patching up marriages.

Read the story of this outspoken 83-year-old marriage counselor in this week's Southland Sunday.

# 'Physicist' gas jockey faces trial

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Claude Samuel Donatelli, awaiting trial on charges of impersonating a physicist with a doctor's degree said Friday he's working at \$2 an hour pumping gasoline.

In the past two weeks, he told a judge he has spent \$200 on uniforms and work shoes for his new service station job.

The trial of Donatelli, 41, is scheduled to begin March 30. A one-time teacher in Oregon and Washington, he has been charged with grand theft in accepting a salary as a physicist during several months' work with a Del Mar environmental control firm.

He allegedly proposed to the U.S. government in an application for federal funds that he could neutralize atomic energy.

Although federal scientists have expressed interest in Donatelli's formula, spokesmen said it has yet to be analyzed.

Among the accusations is one that Donatelli presented himself as holding a doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley but actually never went beyond high school.

All of his potential funds are tied up in a dissolution of his marriage, Donatelli told Superior Court Judge Gilbert Harrelson.

# Chicanos to sue USC in bias case

Chicano law students have charged USC with discrimination. They said they will file suit to achieve a more equitable representation of Mexican-Americans in the student body, academic staff and white-collar positions.

Miguel Garcia, attorney for the students, said the suit will ask that the university's tax exempt status be revoked and that all federal funds be taken away until the alleged discrimination is stopped.

He said the action would be taken within a month. It was prompted by an incident in which a Chicano was denied admission to the university.

Garcia contended Chicanos were being denied admission generally and were unable to secure important faculty posts.

Of 950 teaching jobs at USC, he said, only seven are held by Chicanos, and not one of these has been able to rise above the rank of instructor.

## What's The Siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Friday.

**THURSDAY**

8:06 p.m., trash fire, Carmelitos Housing Project; 8:17 p.m., trash fire, 5663 Cherry and Armonville Avenue; 9:01 p.m., trash fire, 5663 Cherry Ave.; 9:40 p.m., injury traffic accident, Daisy Avenue and 11th Street; 9:41 p.m., resuscitator, Garford Street and Bellflower Boulevard; 10:19 p.m., building fire, Wardlow Road and Orange Avenue; 11:51 p.m., oil spill, Berth 118.

**FRIDAY**

8:23 a.m., trash fire, 4700 Long Beach Boulevard; 8:33 a.m., airport standby, Long Beach Municipal Airport; 9:42 a.m., wash down, Easter Street and Gundry Avenue; 10:03 a.m., building fire, 600 W. 15th St.; 11:30 a.m., injury traffic accident, 4324 Canehill Ave.; 12:18 p.m., wash down, 81 Walnut Ave.; 12:40 p.m., injury traffic accident, 1900 Artesia Blvd.; 12:44 p.m., car fire, 6700 Cherry Ave.; 1:16 p.m., shed fire, 4000 Santa Fe Ave.; 1:39 p.m., resuscitator, 4625 Bellflower Blvd.

2:19 p.m., assist, 1085 Cherry Ave.; 2:21 p.m., injury traffic accident, 204 Prospect Ave.; 3:16 p.m., injury traffic accident, 68th Street and Myrtle Avenue; 3:51 p.m., car fire, 4630 E. Pacific Coast Highway; 4 p.m., injury traffic accident, 6th Street and Obispo Avenue; 4:13 p.m., box alarm, Panorama Drive and Pier J Avenue; 4:36 p.m., injury traffic accident, Anaheim Street and Long Beach Freeway; 4:47 p.m., garage fire, 3140 Golden Ave.; 5:20 p.m., injury traffic accident, 15th Street and Loma Avenue; 6:22 p.m., investigation of fire, 1965 Lime Ave.; 6:40 p.m., trash fire, 75 W. 51st St.; 6:58 p.m., car fire, 4th Street and Pine Avenue; 7:08 p.m., trash fire, Via Wanda parking lot; 7:21 p.m., gas leak, 300 E. Arbor St.; 7:42 p.m., resuscitator, 440 Chestnut Ave.; 7:56 p.m., trash fire, California Avenue and Market Street.

# Story of solidly grounded work Why church council is key part of city's life

By LES RODNEY

When we had finished chatting about the work of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, I asked executive secretary Rev. Don E. Lindblom the final question.

What was his thinking about the state of the church in America, and how did he see things in the near future?

Instead of thoughtfully clearing his throat and offering a roundhouse opinion, Rev. Lindblom smiled and apologetically.

"It's really not my style to make large national judgments and predictions," he said. "There are so many imponderables in a question like that."

And that is part of the story of the Council he has presided over since 1953, when he came to Long Beach from Pasadena.

THE LONG Beach Area Council of Churches, inevitably reflecting the "style" of its executive, hasn't depleted any Canadian forests with announcements, pronouncements and denouncements in triplicate.

If it has perhaps disappointed some by not always being in the forefront on large issues, it has gained its considerable respect and importance in the community through realistic, solidly grounded Christian work within the geographic area its name delineates.

Basically, it has helped the churches do things they could not manage well separately.

What kind of things? Like one of the nation's most successful voluntary Christian Education released time programs in cooperation with Roman Catholics and Evangelical Protestants; lay leadership training for adults and young people, chaplaincies, voluntary community programs such as the FISH organization for emergency neighborly assistance, united Easter week and Thanksgiving observances, camping for underprivileged kids, development of interfaith dialogue and public events, and one heck of a church athletic league program.

Plus sponsorship as delegate agency for the area's first halfway house for woman parolees, an innovative ethnic study school in memory of Rev. Dr. Jesse Boyd, one of the town's leading black ministers who died last year, and current study of sponsorship for a projected West Side senior low income housing unit.

IN BRIEF, it takes seriously its mandate as a local council whose authority stems from the local churches. Lindblom doesn't see the Council as timorous on so-called "social action" issues, but rather as responding to and reflecting its constituency as faithfully as possible. A "consortium" system may find several churches working on a project that other members may not be enthusiastic about.

"If there is a real consensus about a particular issue," he adds with a shrug, "we won't avoid it."

All of which may explain why a church which takes pains to advertise that it is "not affiliated with the National Council of Churches" can cooperate wholeheartedly with the Long Beach Council.

The 46-year-old Lindblom, a native Arizonan, educated at USC and Chapman College, was with the Church Welfare Bureau of the Los Angeles Council, then held a pastorate in San Bernardino First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), and moved to Pasadena as associate executive of the church council before coming here. He lives in Long Beach with his wife Maxine and three children.

Considering its wide range of activities, the Council operates on a "churchhouse" budget. Lindblom is the only professional staff person. The Council also employs a full time office secretary, a part time secretary and a part time teaching staff. The Council president, alternately a minister and a lay leader, is elected each year.

THE STEADILY growing Council now lists 54 churches as members, and, Lindblom adds, "There are 25 more cooperating churches which support and take part in activities."

While he may be hesitant about using a crystal ball, Lindblom doesn't mind reporting that 1971 was a good year.

"Projects we had been working on, such as Hoffman House and FISH, came into being. Financially, there was a little falling off, but compared with other councils we did well. Some were hit quite hard by the general financial pinch."

The Council's Church Athletic Association reached a new high in popularity.

"We've been at that for seven years," Lindblom says. "Some churches had tried to organize sports competition, but they needed staff help." Last year there were 27 teams in a basketball league, 30 in softball, and 16 in the popular new co-ed volleyball.

"The slow-pitch softball games are played mainly in parks," the executive relates with an unmistakable glow. "We get hundreds of people out for the games who make an old-fashioned picnic occasion out of it. You'll see fathers and sons, some daughters too, and even a 70-year-old playing. It's the old style, a community event, the total family affair."

ANOTHER ROLE of a church council is, or should be, that of a reconciling agency. Long Beach's council has a good record here, not only in bringing together in common mission "mainline" (Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

### IMMANUEL BAPTIST

PASTOR DR. PHILIP S. RAY 3215 EAST Third St. 11 A.M. PRE-EASTER QUESTIONS (1) "Why The Silence of God?" 9:45 A.M. — Church School 6:30 Vespers Service Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

### AMERICAN BAPTIST

WEST LAKEWOOD 5121 Meyler, Edward Kiefer, Pastor, Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M. 3434 CHATWIN, REV. JOSEPH C. MEADOR, JR. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

### UNIVERSITY

South & Lima, Rev. Lorel Arroyo, Pastor, Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

### CALVARY

1st BAPTIST CHURCH of BELLFLOWER 7402 BELMONT, BELLFLOWER MINISTERS: MICHAEL LEBERT — MANY HOME THOMPSON, WILLIAM STEELE Services 10:45-7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:30 Wed. 7:00 P.M.

### SOUTHERN BAPTIST

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELINO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M. Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

### FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 6:55 P.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M. TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

### BRISTER MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

1531 LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON REV. CAIN WORSHIP 11 A.M.-7 P.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 CHURCH TRAINING 6 P.M. 639-7423

### REV. JIM MILLER

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. HARBOR BAPTIST 2300 W. WARDLOW 426-3474

### 1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806

1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

### Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist

#### MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

Duplicate Worship Services 9:00 & 10:30 a.m.

#### "THE UNFINISHED TASK"

Dr. James Borror, just returned from a trip to our mission field in the Philippines. (Also Sunday School At Each Hour And Deaf Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.)

6 P.M. "TO TELL THE TRUTH" Missionary Cantata by Dick Anthony. Presented by combined choirs directed by John Hadden. Message "THE MOTIVE OF MISSIONS" — Dr. Borror preaching

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD

JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR 5336 ARBOR RD. 1 1/2 Miles South of Del Amo 1 Mile West of Bellflower

### MARLOMA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKERS)

647 LOCUST AVE., L.B. PAM BORGERS, CLERK 431-4015 UNPROGRAMMED WORSHIP 11 A.M.

### CHRISTIAN SINGLE ADULTS

NON DENOMINATIONAL Programs and Socials every Saturday 7:30 P.M. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 10th & Pine

## THE DIFFERENCE IS WORTH THE DISTANCE

### BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH DR. WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR

MARCH TO SUNDAY SCHOOL IN MARCH 9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

10:45 A.M. — MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP THE EIGHTH COMMANDMENT "HOW HONEST AM I?"

6:00 P.M. EVENING BIBLE HOUR "THE SOUND OF SINGING" AND MESSAGE OF PROPHECY "THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES"

CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES WED., 7:15 P.M. — PRAYER CHANGES THINGS

ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

### the First Baptist Church

(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches) 10th and Pine DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor

8:30 and 11:00 a.m. "THE DAY GOD USED AN ARMY" (Acts 23) Dr. Kepner preaching at both services

7:00 P.M. - THE SOUND GENERATION



THE SOUNDS ARE COMING

The Sound Generation will be our guests Sunday evening. Sponsored by the John Brown University, Siloam Springs, Arkansas, the Sounds have performed at the Rose Bowl, Sugar Bowl, TV Specials, and Annual Presidential Prayer Breakfast. Invite your friends and attend!

La palabra que permanece en la hora que pasa. Dato Hispano, Rev. A. Tolopio, Pastor que les invita, 11 A.M. Y 7 P.M. Todos los Domingos. Miercoles 7:15 P.M.



# L.B. Church Council playing significant role in city life

(Continued From Page B-3)

and "conservative evangelical" Protestants, but in bridging the gap between Protestant and Roman Catholic.

"Two years ago the Council made Southland history by bringing Archbishop Timothy Manning and leading Protestant spokesmen to Municipal Auditorium for a Celebration of Christian Unity in prayer. Last year the focus was on a cluster of "living room dialogues" which preceded the Auditorium celebration.

"This has been one of our real achievements," Lindblom affirmed. "It's only in the beginning stages, but there is great enthusiasm."

Speaking on this development, Rev. Dr. H. David Bircham, a Presbyterian, in stepping down from two years as Council president, said: "While the events themselves have been outstanding, of even greater importance to me has been the growing relationship of Christian brotherhood that has developed among the participating clergy and laity on a year-round basis. I now count at least a half dozen Roman Catholic priests, and several laymen, whom I scarcely knew before, as dear personal friends."

Lindblom, whose often anonymous job is to survey things to do, in addition to cheering things that have been done, comments: "We also need to develop deeper relationships with those of the Jewish faith. We have to get our Christian house in order, there are lots of bridges to cross."

He sees eventual Catholic membership in the Council as "a good possi-



REV. DON LINDBLOM  
Program over pronouncement

bility," though not in immediate focus.

ONE OF THE main thrusts of the Council is Christian witness or evangelism. This is expressed through the released time program, leadership training, dissemination of Scriptures with Church Women United, and, says Lindblom, in cooperation with next year's major evangelistic thrust by the American churches, called "Key 73."

Christian witness is also understood to be at the heart of all activities, such as a broad area of work of which the executive secretary is particularly proud, which, in the inner language of all executives, he terms "supportive services."

These, he says, "involve volunteers who relate themselves to persons in

need, as in the FISH program for example. "This is not professional counseling or necessarily dealing with underprivileged, just the little things where available neighborly help can be so important."

"An important role of the Council is to help the churches become sensitive to the needs of Long Beach's older citizens. Right now we are conducting a survey of the hospitals and convalescent homes, one aspect of it, to determine how the churches can be more supportive."

"This extending of the ministry doesn't take a lot of money. It takes people."

The Council, he says, got the ear of the supervisors in obtaining help for the Carmelitos housing project. "This is an advocacy role we play, and there have been some real achievements."

It also plays a consultative role in the city. Its views are sought on a wide variety of issues and projects.

"Where does one turn to get the opinion of the Protestant community?"

The "Spotlight Awards," instituted six years ago in conjunction with the annual installation of officers, highlights the leading minister, churchman, churchwoman and youth, and has gained a prime place on the community calendar.

WHENCE comes the Council's money?

"The largest amount," says Lindblom, "comes from the churches, as put aside in their budgets for the Council. This has decreased a bit proportionately over the years. But we have been able to maintain our total giving from all sources."

"Secondly, individual gifts, and gifts from organizations. We must depend heavily on this. And then, funds from services and projects which are self supporting, and areas where we act as the agency."

Specific projects, he says, increasingly work up their own staff and support. "This enables spinoff work from the Council, which acts mainly as a resource agency and guide."

The Council helps churches in small practical ways too. It raised \$4,000 for a bus to help with some programs. The bus is in turn made available to churches. Items like audio visual catalogues which

churches may not get through their denominations are also made available.

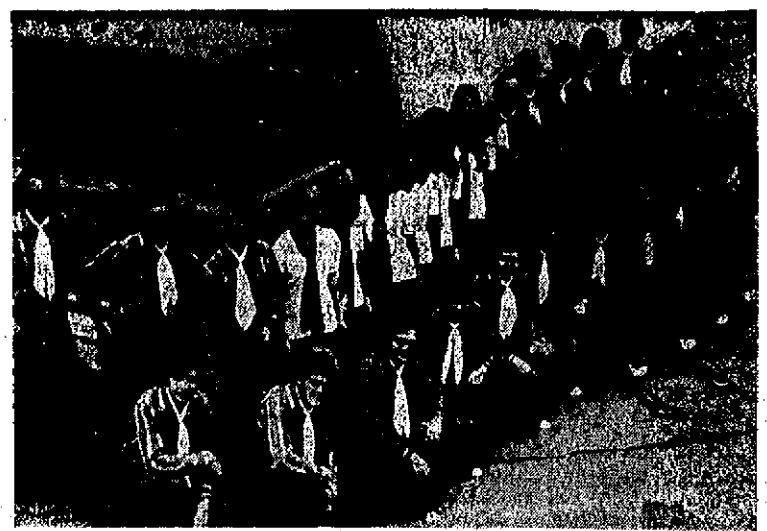
An ambitious cable TV project, financed separately by direct gifts for that purpose, with matching funds from the TV people, will hopefully later this year be ready with 26 programs depicting what the churches here are doing on counseling, youth, education, fighting drugs, prisoner rehabilitation, etc.

The Long Beach Area Council of Churches, not notably a flashy "image" organization, should come out very well indeed in such factual exposure.



PEPPERDINE  
DEAN HERE

Dr. Frank Pack, chairman of the department of religion and dean of the graduate school of Pepperdine University, will lecture on the Holy Spirit Sunday through Wednesday, nightly at 7:30, in Uptown Church of Christ, 3707 Atlantic Ave. According to host minister Rev. Dr. Hugh M. Tiner, former president of Pepperdine, "all are invited to hear a discussion of some of the present day controversial issues relating to the Holy Spirit... subjects which are timely and relevant in these confused times."



JOHN BROWN 'SOUND GENERATION' RETURNS

## Witnesses will convene in L.A.

Jehovah's Witnesses will hold a three-day circuit assembly for local congregations starting Friday evening in the Assembly Hall, 3341 W. 43rd St., Los Angeles. The climactic address "Are you marked for survival?" will be delivered Sunday, 3 p.m. by district leader for the Southland, James R. Durell.



## HYPNOTISM, ESP

Those are the topics of Antonio M. Guerreiro, with an announced "live demonstration," Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at the Center for Religious Research held at United Church of Christ, 5550 Atherton Ave. He studied under Sigmund Freud in Vienna, and works with UCLA in parapsychological research.

## 'Sounds' back in L.B., open at First Baptist

Taking an early spring vacation, the "Sound Generation" of John Brown University in Arkansas will be in Southern California for a week starting Sunday.

The versatile 29-member musical group made a big hit in these parts last year and have since won more national plaudits with appearances at the Sugar Bowl, the Texas State Fair and President Nixon's prayer breakfast.

They can be seen and heard in a program of sacred and patriotic music Sunday, 7 p.m. in First Baptist Church, 10th Street and Pine Avenue.

On Monday they make an appearance at Valley Christian High School of Cerritos and the Long Beach Elks Club. Tuesday it's Kiwanis of Long Beach and Newport-Balboa Rotary. Wednesday the L.A. Breakfast Club then Long Beach Jordan High at 12:28 and 1:24 p.m.

After a trip to Bakersfield it's Western High of Anaheim Friday, then Hughes Junior High of Long Beach at 1:15 and 2:15 p.m. Next Saturday, they appear for the fourth year at the Commissioned Officers Club in Long

Beach's Naval Station. On Sunday it's Knott's Berry Farm at 3, 5 and 7 p.m.

The occasions open to the general public are Sun next week at Knott's.

John Brown University is a four-year liberal arts school located in Siloam Springs, Ark.

## Sisters urge U.S. help poor lands

MARYKNOLL, N.Y. (U) — A group of 47 Roman Catholic missionaries urged the United States this week to share its wealth with poorer countries.

"Men today aspire as never before to full human dignity, justice, respect and participation within a global community," they said in a statement.

"These aspirations can never be achieved as long as the world's wealth and power remain in the hands of a few countries."

The missionaries, who represent 14 Roman Catholic orders in 18 countries throughout the world, issued the statement after a month-long institute conducted by the Maryknoll Sisters at their headquarters here.

## MOST OF PROTESTANTISM

Denominations represented among the 54 member churches of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches include:

United Methodist, Baptist, Lutheran (LCA and ALC), United Presbyterian, Episcopal, United Church of Christ, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Church of the Brethren, Friends, Salvation Army, African Methodist Episcopal, Church of God, Community and the Naval Station Chapel.

## BOOK OF REVELATION

CLASS BEGINS  
SUN., MARCH 5 — 6 P.M.

## COMMUNITY CHAPEL

6465 Cherry Ave., L.B. Esther Mallett, Pastor  
CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

## 61st ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 11 A.M.

BISHOP HARRISON J. BRYANT

Presiding Bishop, 5th Episcopal District

GRANT CHAPEL A.M.E. CHURCH

1129 Alamitos J. Curtis Foster, Jr., Pastor Long Beach, Calif.

## LAKWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL  
Roger Lautenschlager, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)

## "THE JESUS FACTOR"

8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. AND 11:00 A.M.

DR. RICHARD WING

## THE SALVATION ARMY

435 E. SPRING ST. COR. OF L.B. BLVD.

A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME.

10:45 A.M. "THOSE OTHER GODS" Cant'd.

6 P.M. PRAISE MEETING

9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

COMMANDING OFFICER MAJOR BAKER

## FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.

TELEPHONE 424-8137

9:45 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL

11 A.M.

"THE DANGER OF BEING TOO RELIGIOUS"

WED. 7:00 P.M. BIBLE STUDY

JAMES S. FLORA PASTOR

OUR RADIO PROGRAM 12:00 NOON, SAT. KGER (1390)

## NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN

81st and ORANGE

DR. GEORGE O. PEEK, Pastor

9:00 and 10:30 A.M.

"EXCEPT A MAN BE BORN AGAIN"

Dr. Peek Speaking At All Services

6 P.M.

"JEHOVAH'S TRUE WITNESSES"

(Revelation 7)

WED. 7:30 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY GROUPS FOR ALL AGES

THURS. 10 A.M. — SCHOOL OF EVANGELISM

(Learn How to Share Your Faith)

A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH



DR. PEEK on RADIO 7:30 P.M. SUN. KGER 1390

## FIRST FOURSQUARE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH

11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor

10:45 A.M. — "THE GOOD SHEPHERD"

Pastor Speaking At Both Services

6:30 P.M. — "EVERY NEED SUPPLIED"

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

5th and Locust Ave., Long Beach

George H. McClain, Minister

Sunday School 9:30 — 10:45 Church Worship

Bible Lectures at 6:00 P.M. Sunday and 6:30 P.M. Wed.

— You Are A Stranger Here Only Once —

## First Christian Church of Lakewood

6236 Woodruff Ralph L. Holcomb, Pastor

8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School

10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

## Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

PALO VERDE AVE. Donald L. Westerland

2501 PALO VERDE AVE. 966-6513

9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

"THE IMPORTANCE OF WORDS"

TONIGHT, MAR. 4, 7:30 P.M. — ALL PEOPLE'S PLAYERS

CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Carson Edward J. Reed, Pastor

10:45 A.M.

CROSSWORDS: "LONELINESS"

8:00 A.M. EARLY SERVICE

YOUTH GROUPS 6 P.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. Marine Virgil F. Melip, Pastor

10:45 A.M. — "What and Where is Heaven? Who Will Be There?"

7 P.M. — "WHY MEN DO NOT GO TO CHURCH"

Rededication Evangelistic Crusade

Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.

## UNITED METHODIST

Evangelical United Church School 9:30 A.M.

Worship 10:45 A.M. & 8:30 P.M.

1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones

Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Arnel H. Arnold

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.

Iglesia Metodista 1350 Redondo — Rev. I. Carlos Alipio

Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M.

Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.

Brace 3rd & Junipero — Rev. Roy Wirth

Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

Lkwd. First 4300 Bellflower Bl. — Dr. Robt. L. Plafow

Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.

Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos 5950 E. Willow — Rev. Russell R. Robinson

Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.

Belmont Heights 3rd and Termino — Rev. Truman A. Barrett

Services 9 and 11 A.M.

First United 507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor

Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

Trinity Dunrobin of So. Lkwd. — Rev. E. G. Hunter

Church School 9:30 A.M. Services 9:30

Atlantic Atlantic & Tsh. — Rev. Eugene E. Bell

Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.

North Long Beach 56th and Linden — Dr. Charles L. Bess

Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.

## CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY

2094 Cherry Ave.

SUNDAY SERVICES

BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.

REVIVAL TIME 7 P.M.

THURS. 7:30 P.M. — EVANGELISTIC

Nursery Attendant At All Services

Pastor Shipley

## GLAD THINGS ASSEMBLY

(South & Cherry, L.B.)

9:45 A.M. Bible Classes

11:00 A.M. & 6 P.M. Pastor Speaking

TUES. 7:30 P.M. YOUTH SERVICES

WED. 7:15 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY

Nursery Attendant

## Lakewood First Presbyterian

3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH

9:30 & 11 A.M.

"ATTITUDES AND ASSUMPTIONS"

Rev. Arthur F. Saulty Ph. 421-1071

Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

## UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.

Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30

Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel

Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Emmanuel 6th & Termino — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades

Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 9:30 and 11:00

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Off North Long Beach) 6880 Orange

Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Vidler

10:00 A.M. Family Worship and Church School

Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Dale Whitney, Interim

Service 10 A.M. Church School 11-12 All Ages

## ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)

9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

5:45 P.M. YOUTH SERVICES

808 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE

REV. WILSON H. RINKER, PASTOR

EDWARD L. VOLZ, ASSOC. PASTOR

11:00 A.M. — "THE TOUCH OF JESUS' HAND"

5:30 P.M. — Discussion Groups

6:30 P.M. — "FLOWING WATERS"

WED. EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

## Covenant Presbyterian Church

(United Presbyterian)

Telephone 437-0958 3RD and ATLANTIC

Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor

Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

"THE KINGDOM — WHAT'S IT LIKE?"

(3) Productive — Or Else

4 P.M. — Vespers

REV. R. Michael McLellan, Leading

10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES

CHILD CARE DURING ALL SERVICES

YOUTH GROUPS — 6:00 P.M.

SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.

## "HYPNOSIS AND EXTRA SENSORY PERCEPTION"

Discovering Your Real Self

ANTONIO M. GUERREIRO

FORUM SPEAKER

THURS., MAR. 9 — 7:30 P.M.

CENTER FOR RELIGIOUS RESEARCH



# Confident living Africa safari

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Safari to East Africa! The time was twilight in the northern highlands of Kenya, altitude 7,000 feet. The setting was a blind where one could watch animals come to a water hole and salt lick.

All was still save for the cries of exotic birds. Then a drama started. Out of the encompassing forest came a huge brown female elephant leading a slow-moving line in single file until 14 elephants appeared. They were of all sizes. Soon five more appeared; then four came. The next group of five included a tiny elephant not more than six months old. And after about an hour eight more appeared. Thirty-six elephants not more than 30 feet away!

Another big elephant appeared out of the forest and slowly approached the herd. Immediately the large female, mother of the little fellow, belligerently drove him back into the forest. Each time he tried to join the herd he got the same brush-off.

IT WAS evident that for some reason he was unacceptable to the others. The "white hunter," or professional guide, did say that a promiscuous member of an elephant herd seemed to come into disfavor. Could it be that elephant morality is one up on human standards? Who knows? However, after a while the elephants let up on the out-cast and permitted him to tag along as the entire herd disappeared into the forest.

An African safari is a series of unforgettable impressions. The country is vast, its plains endless. Always towering mountains loom in the far distance.

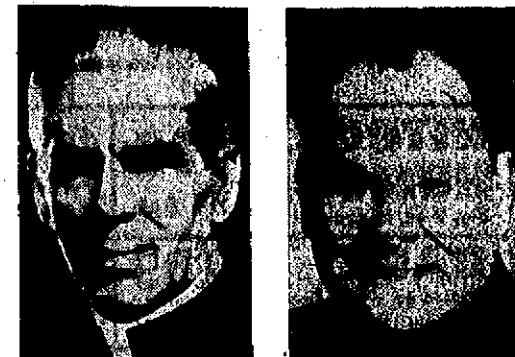
Here in Africa there are no fences in the great animal reserve of Kenya and Tanzania where we are on safari. The animals are forever free to roam at will over thousands of square miles and are protected against destruction. Huge concentrations of elephants, buffalo, rhinos, lions and leopards, giraffes, zebra, hartbeest, wildebeest, and impala, running into figures of hundreds of thousands, perhaps a million and a half, constitute one of the last great wonders of the world.

Day after day we have hunted big game with a camera. Yesterday was a perfect day, scintillating in crystal clearness. Though just south of the equator the high altitude of over 5,000 feet made the air stimulating. Our car took off into the bush of the Serengeti, a vast spread of over 5,600 square miles. Sometimes driving on faint paths through the grass, and at other times across the veldt or vast plains, everywhere one goes looking for wild animals.

Something dramatic always happens. While passing through a sparse forest of umbrella and acacia trees, a lion on prowl frightened a herd of 14 giraffes. They fled among the trees crossing our path in a slow motion that had all the beauty of a ballet. Their movement was like a canter, but it was the undulating motion of the long neck and head that completed the picture of symmetry.

A LEOPARD was spotted in the grass. For some reason, probably because car occupants never molest them, leopards and lions too take no notice of cars, but they surely would if people tried walking. The leopard was looking intently into a clump of bushes. Stealthily he began to creep forward, then leaped. But the prey made its escape. Two impala disappeared at great speed. But the leopard had not given up. Climbing high into a tree he walked out on a limb and lay down, paws over the side. Our guide said there was no use waiting for further action. The leopard was prepared to wait until evening when animals would come to the nearby water hole. Meanwhile from his perch he could leisurely select his evening meal of impala or gazelle.

After such a day it was relaxing on a crisp night to sit by a campfire under the lee of Mt. Kilimanjaro. In the clear air one could look to the starry heavens and pick out the Southern Cross. Then to bed in the vast quietness of the African night.



## BISHOP SHEEN AT GG CHURCH

Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, noted Roman Catholic author, lecturer and television preacher, will be the pulpit guest Sunday at 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. in Garden Grove Community Church, Lewis Street and Chapman Avenue. The church will add 3,500 seats, and extra parking for 4,000 cars. Says the pastor, Rev. Dr. Robert Schuller: "With Billy Graham and Norman Vincent Peale, Bishop Sheen is one of the men who has most influenced my life and ministry." The church is an affiliate of the Protestant Reformed Church in America.

**ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
6201 E. Willow  
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)  
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector  
7:30 A.M. Holy Communion  
9 & 10:30 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
Nursery Care  
THURS. 10 A.M. — Holy Communion and Morning Service  
For Further Information Call 420-1211

**St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh  
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector  
8:00 A.M.  
HOLY EUCHARIST  
9:15 A.M.  
HOLY EUCHARIST AND CHURCH SCHOOL  
11:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST AND SERMON  
WED. 7 A.M. & 8 P.M.  
HOLY EUCHARIST  
THURS. 10:00 A.M.  
HOLY EUCHARIST

**UNITY IN LONG BEACH**  
11 A.M. — "CONSERVATION"  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 — 935 E. BDWY

**FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH**  
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

**NEW AGE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY**  
MEETING — YWCA BLDG. — 6th & PACIFIC, LONG BEACH  
"LORDS OF KARMA"  
LECTURES — 11 A.M. SUNDAY — RM. 209  
DR. JOSEPH R. KERR  
HEADQUARTERS — 2320 E. 1ST. L.B. Ph. 433-7903

**RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE  
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street  
"WANT WHAT YOU ARE EXPERIENCING"  
SERVICES ..... 11:00 A.M.  
YOUTH GROUP MEETS ..... 9:45 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) ..... 9:45 A.M.  
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays ..... 7:30 P.M.  
CLASSES (Church Office) TUESDAYS ..... 2:00 P.M.  
"There is no medium between God and Man, nothing between life and living, but an idea. What idea are you experiencing?"  
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES  
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

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An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder  
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.  
10:45 A.M. — "THE PRODIGAL SON AND YOU"  
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Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

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Documentary On Melodyland Ministries  
KCOP Channel 13  
9:00 A.M.  
Every Sunday  
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Guest Speaker  
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by Josephine H. Carver, C. S. B. of Boston, Massachusetts  
A member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship  
Sunday, March 5  
6:30 a.m.  
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(This lecture was recorded for delayed broadcast when given at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Glendale, Thursday, March 2, at 8 p.m.)

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**Spiritual Science**  
I.G.A.S. Charter 1202 E. Plymouth  
Rev. Mary C. Pirtle, Founder  
Rev. Edith Bresau & Rev. Ronald C. S. Brown, Co-Pastors  
Sun. 11:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.  
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## GOINGS ON

Drama is on the agenda in two area churches Sunday. At 7 p.m., Christ Lutheran, 6500 Stearns St., will host the Christian Drama League of America presenting "People Like Us," by John French, a topical story of American teen life. And at Palo Verde Avenue Christian, 2501 Palo Verde Ave. at 7:30 p.m., the All People's Players of the Southland Christian Church will present the famed Lorraine Hansberry play about Negro life, "Raisin in the Sun," with a \$1 donation asked.

The 57-voice a cappella choir from Central College of Pella, Iowa, one of three liberal arts colleges sponsored by the Reformed Church in America, will present a program Sunday, 7 p.m. in El Dorado Park Community, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach, featuring American choral music of the 20th century.

Rev. Donald Shelby of St. Mark's Church in San Diego, where he has been a leader in urban mission, will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Lenten series at Los Altos United Methodist, 5950 E. Willow St., after a served 6:15 dinner. At 7:30, Dr. Eric Titus, professor of New Testament at the Claremont School of Theology, will continue his course on John's Gospel.

Evangelist Dina Patton of Anaheim, who has been in Indonesia, will begin Friday night meetings next week at 7:30 p.m. in Boulevard Assembly of God, 1551 Wilmington Blvd., Wilmington, termed "for advanced Christians moving in the spirit." The Salvation Army Band will present a concert Sunday 3 p.m. at Biola College, La Mirada. "Red Runs the River," starring Dr. Bob Jones of the South Carolina college as a Southern Civil War general who finds Christ, will be shown Friday, 7:30 p.m. at Downey Baptist Temple 12110 Pomeroy Road.

North Long Beach Christian, 1115 E. Market St., continues its four-week rededication program Sunday, 7 p.m. with "The Second Generation," high school youths from North Long Beach Brethren Church, and musical group from Fontana Christian Church. Dr. William Nottingham, executive secretary for the Latin American Missions of the Christian Church (Disciples) will speak Sunday, 8 and 10:30 a.m. at Downey Memorial Christian, 8441 E. Florence Ave. Richard Cohen, editor of the book on Soviet Jewry "Let My People Go," will speak next Saturday, March 11, at 9:30 a.m. in Temple Sinai, 2800 E. Seventh St. He is executive director of the American Jewish Congress and former foreign correspondent.

Rev. Paul Moore, a leader of the Jesus Movement in New Jersey, the "Marantha Jesus People," and credited with bringing many Jewish teen-agers, among others, to Christianity, will be at First Nazarene, 2280 Clark Ave., Thursday at 7 p.m.

**C. WICKRAMARATNE**  
MAR. 5, 7 P.M. — HIS LIFE STORY  
See and Hear Pastor Sapp Weekly  
KGER: Sat. 1:15 p.m.  
Channel 30: Sat. 8:30 p.m. — Mon. 8 p.m.  
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD  
Wilmington 24919 Avalon

**PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
5950 PARKCREST, EAST OF WOODRUFF — DUPLICATE BIBLE SCHOOL AND WORSHIP  
9:00 and 10:15 A.M.

**1st NAZARENE**  
3 GREAT SERVICES  
9:45 & 11:00 a.m.  
6:00 P.M.

**FROM THE PULPIT**  
Dr. Frank Collins  
Paul, in writing to the Galatians, inquires the reason for them having started well but were hindered in their service unto the Lord. Strangely enough, the Bible has nothing else to say about how we start, but there is much commendation concerning a good finish.  
What HAS hindered many folk who ONCE taught a class, sang in the choir, worked in the church, went to prayer meeting and otherwise served the Lord? They started well but they QUIT! There can be no "well done" from the lips of the Master, for they have not "finished the course."  
There are those who have never started to serve the Lord. God and His claims upon the life have never been seriously considered. There are those who have started and quit. Should the Lord come today He would find them redeemed, but idle. The Bible says that such will be "ashamed at His coming." Then there are those who have started, are continuing and will hear the "well done" of the Lord.  
Where do you find yourself in these three groups? There are three answers. If never saved, today is the day of salvation. If once in and now in the far country, come home and get busy again for the Lord. If busy, stand fast and finish the course.  
Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!  
**Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower**  
14722 Clark Avenue  
Phone 925-3704  
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor  
Broadcast  
KFOX 1280 to AM  
Sunday 7:35 a.m.

**REV. HARMON SCHMELZENBACH**  
Missionary to Africa  
speaking at all services  
Today marks the climax of our Faith Promise Missionary Convention  
811 E. Birch, Pastor  
2280 Clark Avenue  
Phone 597-3301

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-5  
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Mar. 4, 1978

## 'YES YOU CAN'

That is the message of Dr. Sidney Walter, who will lecture on "Techniques in Psycho-Cybernetics and Self-Hypnosis" Thursday, 8 p.m. in Church of Religious Science, 505 E. 36th St. He has been on UCLA faculty in Dept. of Psychology, chief of behavioral sciences for Packard Bell, scientist for Rand, and is a consultant for the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. Public is invited.



**A.M.E. LEADER**  
Bishop Harrison J. Bryant, presiding bishop of the Fifth Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, will speak Sunday 11 a.m. in Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church, 1129 Alamitos Ave., which celebrates its 61st year.

**WCC peace role**  
A strategic role played by the World Council of Churches in facilitating settlement of the Southern Sudan conflict was announced this week.

**THEOSOPHY**  
"The Seven Basic Human Types"  
MRS. CAMILLE SVENSSON  
SUN., MARCH 5, 3 P.M.  
602 Pacific Ave. (Upstairs Hall)  
Free Admission — Collection  
(Large Selection of "Quest" Books on hand)

**REVIVAL TABERNACLE**  
6857 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
LONG BEACH, CALIF.  
SERVICES NIGHTLY 7:45 P.M.  
MONDAY NIGHT ANNOUING WITH OIL  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.  
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.  
KTYM 11:30 A.M. M-F  
KBBL P.M. 3:15 P.M. M-F  
XEMO 3 P.M. M-F  
Phone: 632-6078  
Rev. Don Lucio, Associate Pastor

## Christian Science

**WHY AM I?**  
This question has been asked by millions of people over the centuries. Yet the answer can be found in a book as old as the question itself. The Bible.  
In a Christian Science Reading Room you can enjoy quiet moments reading the Bible. You can also look at, or borrow, the Christian Science textbook, which will give you new insights into the Bible teachings. These books can tell you why you are.  
Come in anytime. You're always welcome.  
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

**SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS:**  
FIRST CHURCH — 440 Elm Avenue  
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.  
SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street  
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.  
THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street  
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.  
FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market St.  
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.  
FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza  
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.  
SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road  
Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.  
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.  
ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS  
\*\*\*\*\*  
READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC  
110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway  
2465 Pacific Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.  
3401 Studebaker Rd. 4925 East Second St.  
Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"  
KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

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THE REV. WIN GOULD'S SERMON WILL BE "ON BELONGING"  
SERVICES OF WORSHIP AT 9:30 AND 11:00 A.M. CHILD CARE AT ALL SERVICES  
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

**THE CHAPEL OF PEACE**  
467 Redondo Ave., Phone 428-0727  
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Heyningen  
Sunday 7:30 P.M.  
REV. VIRGINIA JONES  
Guest Speaker  
THURS., 7:30 P.M.

**El Dorado Park Church**  
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH  
1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.  
WORSHIP INDOORS OR OUTDOORS AT 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
"GOD'S PRESCRIPTION FOR GOOD HEALTH"  
Rev. Miedema Preaching  
Dial-A-Prayer 431-3521  
7:00 P.M. — IN CONCERT  
THE 57-VOICE CENTRAL COLLEGE A CAPPELLA CHOIR  
OF PELLA, IOWA  
PRESENTING A WIDE SELECTION OF SACRED MUSIC  
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor  
Rev. Kenneth Leestma, Minister of Lay Development  
Mr. Mary Fogleman, Children's Director  
Mr. Jerry Martin, Youth Director

**RADIOCAST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE**  
"How Do You Relate To Others?"  
by Josephine H. Carver, C. S. B. of Boston, Massachusetts  
A member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship  
Sunday, March 5  
6:30 a.m.  
Station KLAC (am 570)  
(This lecture was recorded for delayed broadcast when given at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Glendale, Thursday, March 2, at 8 p.m.)

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# Calif. trio indicted

## Hawaii untangling bribe case

**By GILBERT BAILEY**  
Contributing Editor

A Hawaiian grand jury has indicted Kerry Mulligan, former chairman of the California Water Resources Control Board, and two Los Angeles men for bribery.

The indictments came more than a month after the original accusations were made in the strange case, which involves a special fund for the mayor of Honolulu.

The grand jury alleged Mulligan and two representatives of Engineering Science Inc. offered a \$20,000 bribe to Mayor Frank Fasi's "Good Guys for Fasi" fund.

BARRY Chung, the limbo in Hawaii before the Independent, Press-Telegram that the original charges were technically invalid, because Fasi was not named as the man for whom the bribe was intended.

The prosecutor said that until the middle of this week there had been no effort to return the defendants to Hawaii — not even a request for their voluntary return. He said he is negotiating for their voluntary return.

While the case was in limbo in Hawaii before the indictments were issued, the defendants have felt their effects in California.

Gov. Reagan asked for and got Mulligan's resignation, not because of the charges but on grounds of "a conflict of interest."

MULLIGAN'S co-defendants — Harvey Ludwig, board chairman of Engineering Science, Inc., and the firm's executive vice president, John Feeney — have severed their connection with the company.

(The firm named in the charges was misidentified in the Jan. 25 edition of the Independent, Press-Telegram as Engineering Service Corp., instead of Engineering Science, Inc. Engineering Science Corp. of Los Angeles has no connection with the case.)

Engineering Science, Inc., which also was indicted by the Hawaiian grand jury, lost a \$1 million contract Thursday with the State Water Resources Control Board. The staff of the board had recommended the contract.

The Hawaiian bribery case centers around a \$20,000 check made out to "Good Guys for Fasi."

It was allegedly handed to Jack Teehan, urban renewal director of Honolulu, as a bribe for a contract to design a sewage treatment plant.

But Teehan had no control over that contract. Only Fasi had a say in who got the bid. Hawaiian law requires that the person bribed must have the power over the case, action or matter for which the bribe is issued.

AS A RESULT, Barry Chung, Honolulu city prosecutor, told the Independent, Press-Telegram the original warrants were invalid.

The grand jury indicted

# Lucky few rent low-cost cabins on state park land

**SACRAMENTO** — Thirteen prominent San Francisco Bay Area citizens are renting cabins in Mount Tamalpais State Park under a special state law, paying only \$41.66 a month rent, it was reported Friday.

The cabins, described as ranging from "very primitive" to "quite nice" with a view of Stinson Beach, were standing in the Steep Ravine Canyon area when it was acquired as an addition to the park in 1960. They were to have been leased for two years, then torn down to make room for improvements.

However, in 1963 three legislators sponsored a bill providing for automatic year-by-year leasing until the land was improved for public use, explained Robert Meyer, deputy director of the State Department of Parks and Recreation. The rents were reviewed in 1968, and the department concluded that they could not be legally raised.

A primitive one-way road goes into the Steep Ravine area, but it is blocked with a locked gate. The public may not drive in, but renters of the cabins have keys.

The area is open to hikers, but few are willing to walk the one-quarter mile or so, Meyer said. The plan is to eventually develop the area with parking lots, running water and toilet facilities — when funds permit.

The leasing arrangement recently came to the attention of Assemblyman Willie L. Brown Jr., D-San Francisco, who has demanded an explanation from the department. Two letters were sent to Brown, the latest about 10 days ago, Meyer said.

"The department is fulfilling the terms of current law," Meyer said. "Our development funds have been going to higher-priority projects, and there is no prospect of funding development of the Steep Ravine area in the foreseeable future."

"Certainly the Legislature has the right to set priorities," Meyer said. "After 12 years, perhaps it is appropriate to take a new look at the issue."

Sponsors of SB 692 in 1963 were Sen. John F. McCarthy and Assemblyman Richard H. McCallister, both of Marin County, and Assemblyman

Caspar W. Weinberger of San Francisco, all Republicans. Gov. Edmund G. Brown, a Democrat, signed the bill into law in July 1963.

The state began acquiring land for the park in 1928, and the latest parcel was bought last June 30, Meyer said. So far, the state has paid \$4.6 million for the 4,900 acres in the park.

The renters include Charles W. Kenady of San Francisco, an attorney who defended Look magazine against San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto's libel suit; William Howard Brown, a bond broker; Mrs. Henry Carlyle, widow of a mining engineer; Jerome Dwight, insurance executive; Mrs. Ellis M. Kirkham, wife of an attorney, and socialite Lynn M. Bell.

Other include Rosemary Patton, wife of a San Francisco doctor; Dr. Paul Taylor, former chairman of the University of California Department of Economics in Berkeley; Edward B. Towne Jr., a geologist, and Lillian W. Bull, widow of the former chief surgeon of Shriners Hospital in San Francisco.

# Soledad Brother testifies, denies killing prison guard

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Soledad Brother John Clutchette denied on the witness stand Friday that he had anything to do with the slaying of a prison guard in whose death he and fellow inmate Fleeta Drumgo are charged with murder.

The tall, soft-voiced black convict was calm as he took the stand for the first time in the trial in the Jan. 16, 1970 beating death of white guard John Mills.

DEFENSE lawyer asked Clutchette:

"Did you play any part in killing Mr. Mills?"

"No, I didn't," Clutchette responded.

Clutchette, 28, said in 30 minutes of testimony that he was in a first-floor TV room at Soledad Prison when he heard glass breaking and shouts. He said he looked out and saw Mills on the floor.

Authorities say Mills was beaten and tossed over a rail on the third floor cell tier.

Clutchette said after seeing Mills, he went upstairs to his cell.

"I didn't leave the cell again until the guards told us to come out," he said.

Another witness, Black Muslim and former Soledad inmate Donald Poole, testified that Clutchette was watching TV at 8:30 p.m., about the time Mills was slain.

An earlier witness called by prosecutors had testified he saw Clutchette at the murder scene and said Clutchette picked up what the prosecution contends was the murder weapon, a flashlight.

POOLE refused to take the oath before testifying, saying it was against his Black Muslim religion. He was serving time on a Los Angeles robbery conviction.

# Manson girl cleared of Hinman killing rap

Mary Brunner, mother of Charles Manson's son, won dismissal Friday of a murder charge against her on grounds she had gained immunity from prosecution.

Miss Brunner, 27, testified for the state against another Manson follower, Robert Beausoleil, who was convicted of killing musician Gary Hinman.

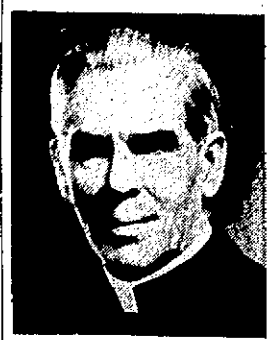
She implicated Beausoleil in her testimony but she later tried to recant it in court. Later, when Manson was tried for the Hinman slaying she denied knowledge of the killing

when she testified at his trial.

Her recantation during the Beausoleil trial resulted in her being indicted for the Hinman killing.

Friday, however, Superior Court Judge George M. Dell ruled Miss Brunner had "substantially" complied with the original conditions that she would be granted immunity from prosecution in return for her testimony.

Miss Brunner, who says she is the mother of Manson's son, Poohbear, still faces trial on two robbery charges and one perjury charge.



Bishop Fulton Sheen

Bishop Sheen will bring the morning message at both the 9:30 and 11:15 AM services. His subject is "Christ's Self-Giving."

Parking for 4,000 extra cars, and 3500 additional chairs will be provided.

Bishop Sheen's message will be released on the church's weekly Hour of Power television program one week later, March 12 on KTLA-TV (5) at 10 am and on KHOP-TV (30) at 6 pm.

ments name Fasi as the person to whom the bribe was directed.

However, Chung said Fasi had no direct involvement in the case and was not present during the bribery discussions or when the check was passed.

The check, signed by Feeney and one other officer of the corporation was drawn on the corporation. The check was dated Dec. 13, 1972, when a birthday dinner in honor of Fasi was planned. There is a so dated is a legal instrument.

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A test drive is the least we can do for you. After all, if you don't test our work, you know who will. You or your wife and kids. Wouldn't you rather have us play test pilot?

With all our checking and re-checking and test driving, each job may take a few minutes longer than it would otherwise, but in the long run, we'll both be a lot happier.

**Tick-tick-tick-tick-tick.**

That brings us to one of the most common complaints we hear about brake jobs. They take too damn long.

You probably expect one to take the better part of a day. If you're lucky.

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If our micrometers show your drums are dangerously shy of metal, then you may have to buy new ones. A new drum can run you around \$25, depending on what kind of car you drive.

Once in a blue moon or maybe longer, you may need to replace the master cylinder or power assist unit. This too can increase your end cost. But we'll tell you if you need it. And if you do, remember the old parts go in our "nothing-to-hide" sack.

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Machine & True Drums.....	10
Rebuild 4-Wheel Cylinders.....	18
	<b>\$62</b>
<b>Special Package Price \$57</b>	
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Any American and most popular foreign passenger cars Front Wheels: Premium Bendix E.D.F. Lining or equivalent on foreign (40,000 guarantee).....	\$29
Machine & True Rotors.....	20
Rebuild Calipers.....	30
	<b>\$79</b>
Rear Wheels: Premium Bendix E.D.F. Lining or equivalent on foreign (40,000 guarantee).....	23
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<b>Special Package Price \$93</b>	

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\$42 billion in 5 years predicted

# Industry faces soaring cleanup cost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency Friday estimated that industry must invest about \$41 billion over the next five years in air-pollution controls. This is four times the EPA estimate of only a year ago.

EPA said the investments in air pollution alone would force substantial price increases on new cars, electric power, iron and steel, cement and sulfuric acid.

Consumer prices in general would be increased about one per cent by the air-pollution measures, with middle income groups feeling the greatest impact, it said.

The agency is preparing a separate report on the economic impact of controls on water pollution, solid waste, noise and aesthetic blight.

BY 1977, EPA SAID, industry would be spending

about \$12 billion a year on air pollution alone, but the reductions in pollution would yield benefits worth more than \$14 billion a year to society.

The estimates appeared in a report to Congress on "The Economics of Clean Air," required annually by the Clean Air Amendments of 1970.

EPA pointed out the wide discrepancy between this year's estimates and those in last year's annual report.

It has raised its five-year estimate of the clean-air costs for incinerators, power plants and factories from \$8.5 billion to \$17.2 billion, mainly because of wider geographical coverage in the new report.

The estimate of antipollution costs on cars and trucks has jumped even more steeply, from \$4 billion to \$24.7 billion, because of "the higher expected cost of emission controls to meet the more stringent... standards" required by the 1970 act, it said.

EPA SAID THE AGGREGATE price impact of private investment in air pollution control is about a one per cent increase but indicated heavier impact in a few major industrial sectors.

More than half of the increase would be due to a 10 per cent rise in the price of new automobiles, it said.

"Other key price increases projected are 4 per cent for electric power, and 2.5 per cent for iron and steel, cement and sulfuric acid," it said.

"The remaining projected industrial price increases are 1.5 per cent or less..."

"New construction is the investment activity most heavily affected by the projected price increases."

"New public utility construction is affected most because of increased prices for copper, electricity, iron and steel iron castings and passenger cars and trucks."

## Calif. solons low, high on ecology

By ED ZUCKERMAN  
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — An environmental group's study of congressional voting patterns shows that the "best" and "worst" ecologists on Capitol Hill can be found within the 83-member California House delegation.

The "best," in the eyes of the League of Conservation Voters, are Reps. Ron Dellums, D-Oakland, and Jerome Waldie, D-Antioch.

The "worst," according to the group, are Reps. Del Clawson, R-Downey, and John McFall, D-Manteca.

Clawson and McFall, sharing the distinction with 24 other congressmen, received zero ratings.

Scores of area congressmen were:

Long Beach—Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 16 per cent; Richard Hanna, D-Anaheim, 49 per cent, and Glenn Anderson, D-San Pedro, 68 per cent.

San Jose—Charles Gubser, R-Gilroy, 19 per cent; Don Edwards, D-San Jose, 80 per cent, and Paul McCloskey, R-Portola Valley, 85 per cent.

Pasadena — H. Allen Smith, R-Glendale, 47 per cent, and John Rousset, R-San Marino, 18 per cent.

The environmental voting survey was based on 15 votes recorded in 1971.

## State's air board may take over LAPCD

By GIL BAILEY  
Contributing Editor

The State Air Resources Board March 15 will consider for the first time in history the possible take over of an air pollution control district, the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District.

The state board is empowered to take such action when the districts are not doing their job.

The request comes in a formal letter from two Los

Angeles residents, Leonard Levine, an engineer and Norman Zafman, an attorney. The request, possible prelude to a legal suit,

### EXCLUSIVE

has been supported by numerous conservation groups.

The letter charges that "Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District's priorities, policies, emission control regulations and enforce-

ment record are inadequate, with reference to what can and should be done to meet the state and federal air quality standards."

A spokesman for the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District said the district would "welcome" an investigation.

"We would like to be investigated by a technically competent group such as the state instead of by persons not technically qualified," the spokesman said.

John Maga, executive officer of the State Air Re-

sources Board, said the board can act in a number of ways:

— Reject the request;

— Order the staff to investigate;

— Or itself investigate either through the full board or by a special committee.

The request, backed by a 41-page letter, puts the State Air Resources Board on the spot. It has conceded that Los Angeles County can't, under present regulations and programs, meet federal and state clean air standards.

In the past the state

board has investigated complaints against certain specific industries, including lumber mills and cement plants, but it has never tackled an investigation of an air pollution control district.

"The State Air Resources Board has the statutory power to direct a local district to take whatever actions are reasonably required to correct the inadequacies in the local district's program and, further, the board has the power to occupy the area of jurisdiction of the local

district in the event the latter fails to comply," Levine and Zafman noted.

They claimed there is a significant public health problem from air pollution in the Los Angeles Basin and that the district is not acting to clean up the air.

## Alaska oil pipeline hearings proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif., called Friday for public hearings on a forthcoming new environmental impact statement on the trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

"In a question of such far-reaching environmental significance, every interested organization and individual should have the right to express their views for the record," Goldwater said.

The Interior Department is expected to issue the environmental statement shortly as a result of a federal court finding that the original statement did not meet requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act.

Conservationists have urged the court to order public hearings on the revised statement. Government attorneys oppose the demand, contending it could result in endless demands for revisions and new hearings.

In Juneau, the Alaska commissioner of revenue reported a new analysis shows the pipeline construction may cost \$3.5 billion or more — twice the estimates of two years ago.

Commissioner Eric Wohlforth said the increased cost estimates resulting from inflation and environmental restrictions indicate Alaska can expect to receive only 25 to 50 per cent of oil revenues previously anticipated if the pipeline is built.

"Recently, through our own independent analysis, we learned that oil won't be flowing through to maximum capacity of the line until seven years after construction he said.

That fact, plus the higher construction costs, mean that the state can't expect much in the way of royalties and severance taxes in the first few years of operation, estimated to be between 1978 and 1980, he said.

Wohlforth said royalties paid to Alaska's 55,000 natives under the natives land claim settlement would be similarly affected.

Asked if the higher construction costs place the whole pipeline project in jeopardy, he said, "We don't believe it puts a damper on construction. We still believe the line will be built."

## Start sought for world's biggest desalinization plant

SAN BERNARDINO (AP) — Congress and the California Legislature were urged Friday to approve construction of the world's largest plant for converting sea water to fresh water.

The proposed \$121 million Diablo Canyon desalinization plant in San Luis Obispo County would be a demonstration project for the development of other large-volume desalting plants. The proposal calls for the cost to be shared equally between California and the federal government.

A report containing the proposal was released Friday to Congress, the Legislature and the California Water Commission by the California Water Resources Department and the federal Office of Saline Water, joint sponsors of an 18-month study.

Both Congress and the Legislature must approve the project for it to go any further.

In recommending that the project move ahead

immediately, the report says expected water needs in San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties at the time the plant is completed are expected to be about the same as what the plant would produce.

If authorized this year, said State Water Resources Director William R. Gianelli, the plant could begin operation late in 1977, producing 40 million gallons of water a day. That is three times what is produced by the world's largest existing plant, in Kuwait, and 16 times more than from the largest U.S. plant, located in Key West, Fla., he said.

Construction of the plant would also mean that plans for construction of canals, pumping stations and part of the State Water Project's Coastal Aqueduct into the area could be either scrapped or delayed indefinitely because the desalinated water would be enough to supply the two counties through the 1980s, a Water Resources Department spokesman said.

The cost of delivering the water to Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties would be about \$300 per acre-foot, the report says. Water from the State Water Project could be delivered there for \$80-\$90 per acre-foot, users, however, would not have to bear the extra cost. They would pay the same for desalted water as for imported water. The federal government would pay half the \$300 cost and the state would pay the remaining \$60-\$70.

A Water Resources Department spokesman said the state would be underwriting the cost of the water for the sake of finding out whether desalination is the answer to the state's long-term water needs. Some new water sources must be found by the year 2020, he said.

The federal government is backing the project because of chronic water shortage in the U.S. Southwest and the possibility of long-term shortages in other sections of the country.

YOU PAY A LITTLE MORE  
TO GET MOST THINGS  
HOME DELIVERED.  
BUT NOT THIS NEWSPAPER.  
SOME OF THE BEST THINGS IN  
LIFE ARE STILL FREE!

(ACTUALLY IT COSTS YOU  
\$2.20 LESS PER YEAR THAN  
THE SAME NUMBER OF NEWSPAPERS  
PURCHASED ON THE STREET)

CALL HE 5-1161 TODAY FOR CONVENIENT HOME DELIVERY

Pr-Cir 3-144-8

THE LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM'S 7th ANNUAL

# FREE STUDENTS' ADS!

FOR STUDENTS FROM ELEMENTARY THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL GRADES!



ANYTHING GOES IN THIS BIG ANNUAL STUDENT  
BUYING & SELLING SPREE. CLIP AND MAIL TODAY!

Here's all you do...

1. Decide what you want to advertise. Classified ads may offer to buy, sell or exchange merchandise only, such as dolls, books, clothing, toys, athletic equipment, musical instruments... any article of value that you think some other young person might want.

2. Write the ad in the form shown... not over 18 words... one word in each space.

3. The name, address, phone number and age of each young person (advertiser) must appear in the Classified ad.

4. Students from Grades 1 thru 12 are eligible for these free ads.

Clip and Mail Coupon to:  
FREE STUDENTS' ADS  
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT, INDEPENDENT,  
PRESS-TELEGRAM  
604 PINE AVE.  
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801  
or bring the coupon in person to the 1st  
floor classified office at the above address  
or at the Garden Grove Office,  
13271 Century Blvd.

5. This offer will be effective only on March 25 and 26. Free ads will appear on special pages in the I.P.T. Classified section.

6. All ads must be received by Wednesday, March 22 to insure publication.

7. The Independent, Press-Telegram reserves the right to limit or refuse Classified ads that do not conform with the aforementioned rules.

2 Big Days! Saturday & Sunday, March 25, 26  
No ads accepted after Wednesday, March 22

YOUR NAME \_\_\_\_\_ YOUR AGE \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

WRITE ONLY ONE WORD IN EACH SPACE

1. _____	2. _____	3. _____
4. _____	5. _____	6. _____
7. _____	8. _____	9. _____
10. _____	11. _____	12. _____
13. _____	14. _____	15. _____
16. _____	17. _____	18. _____















haults. Dependable. 920-1172.

**We'll Help You  
Write Ads for  
Quick Results  
HE 2-5600**

VW beetle, black, good cond. \$150. 435-9464  
 VW beetle, black, low back, 4.5 ex. changed. 435-2583  
**FREE** to good homes, cute puppies, part cockapoo, 420-1279  
 GOLDILOCKS, 950, 4 track type toy, 435-9200  
 1970 Buick Wildcat, 435-9200  
 WALNUT Danish mod type din table, 4 chrs, as new \$50. 435-0804  
 WA. 1970 Buick Wildcat, 435-9200  
 and pennies, etc. 425-9778  
 WANTED 1971-72 aluminum boat w/10 HP motor. 913-5571  
 MACHINIST's tools, chest & roll-away tool box. 421-7043  
 REPAIRABLE Kenmore 600 or 6000 model washer or dryer. 435-9972  
 Disabled repair tech. will buy or color of B/W TV's. 435-9972

JAN. TUNED BY S.S. O.B. 10 in  
severely. 830 phone 429-7672

PERILLABLE TV 591-4272

REPAIRS, most types misc. restaur.  
equip. 421-3322

DELUXE clothing. 46 Harvard Circle,  
Aldie, Va. 22021

LINE suit clothing. Men's. Girls' sizes  
7-9. Ladies size 12. 429-4463

MCLAREN'S Menswear & trimmings  
421-4715

26214-T. PATIO 7007 & kitchen cabi-  
nets. Call 421-4750.

300 GAILY 7007 and beds 4, 10  
Fl. Sts. (N) 721-8559 JAA 242-1010

P CUSTOM made antiques vinyl floor  
421-4750

12 Fl. bldg. 3 ft high redwood slake  
lence. Chman 427-4941.

including beautiful Colored Ranges, Refrigerators & Color TV's

**Model home furniture**

286 ATLANTIC, NORTH LONG BEACH

3.8848 E7 Terms Out of State Credit OK

WANT  
FURN  
OR A  
CALL V  
CALL  
RED M  
433-0111

ED - GOOD USED  
TURE, APPLIANCES  
TIQUES 531-1524  
LAST - WE PAY MOST  
n., antiques, etc. 433-3094  
ogany buffet in good cond.

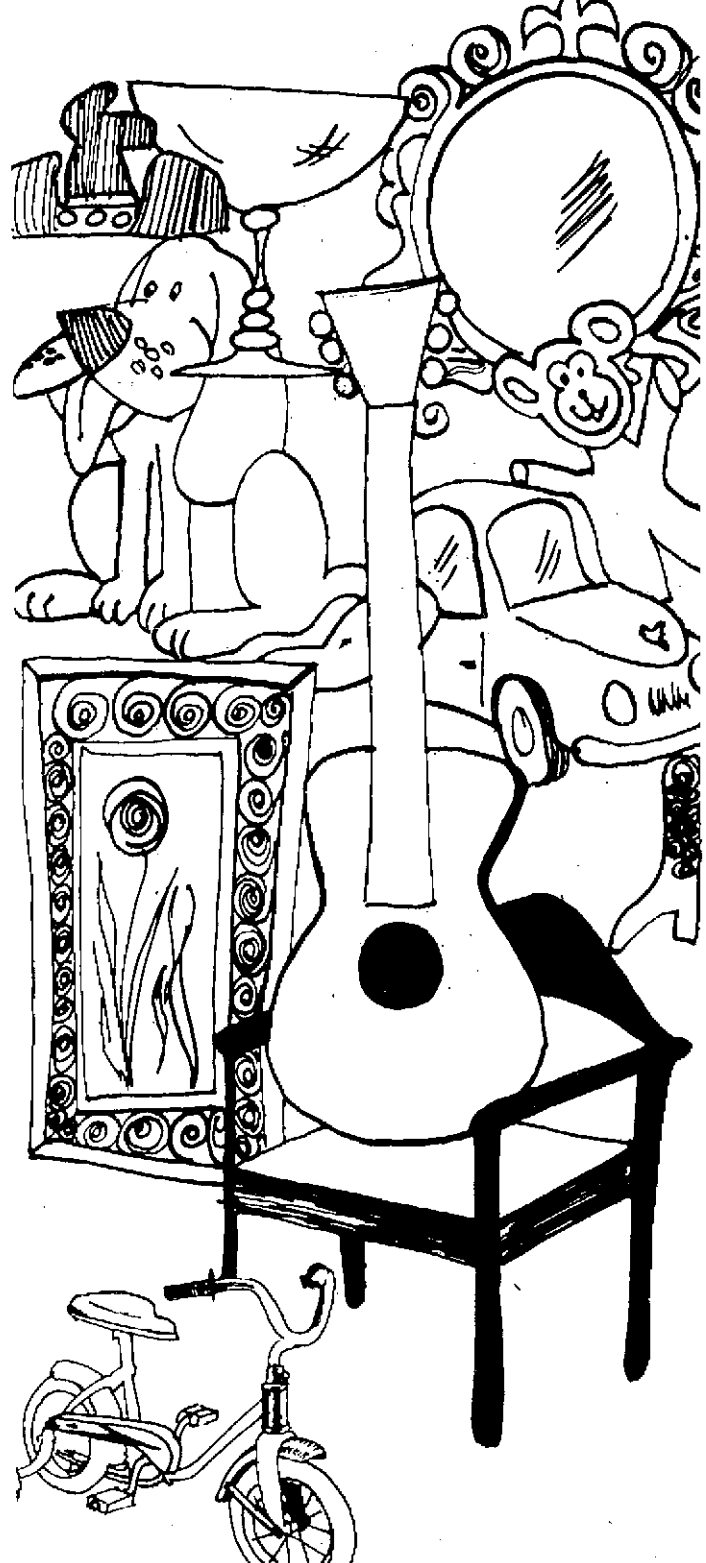












# Dial for Dollars

Everybody's got things around they no longer need ... and they'd like to sell. And the place to advertise those things is the I.P.T. Classified Section. To prove the point, we've listed some recent Classified ads below. Next to them are listed the number of calls the people received — and the number of people who are still looking for similar items.

RECENT ADS	NUMBER OF CALLS	PEOPLE STILL LOOKING
John Novak of Cerritos sold his Chevy camper with a weekend ad.	14	13
Peter D. Smith, Long Beach, was overwhelmed with the response he got with his ad for a color TV.	80	79
Mrs. Lee Smith, Long Beach, "didn't realize that everyone reads the classified" when she advertised her lawnmower for sale.	20	19
Mrs. Joe Schultz was very pleased with the results of her ad for a housekeeper. She found one the first day.	29	28
Larry Miller was "just real pleased" with the response he got on his ad for a Triumph motorcycle.	15	14
Jack Mills, Gardena, sold his '62 Chevrolet Impala and got his asking price too.	31	30

Give you some ideas? We hope so. Because there just isn't a better place than the I.P.T. Classified Section, with its over 400 classifications, for reaching just the people that are looking for the goods or services you've got to offer. Give us a try

**CALL THE I.P.T. HOTLINE**  
**HE 2-5959**

## Unfurnished Homes 875

**TENANTS \$10 FEE**  
A Rent one of our many rentals  
1212 1/2 St. 2 br. house, din. rm.,  
bath, w/d, w/d, w/d, w/d, w/d, w/d,  
car. Call 431-1212 or 431-1212.

## BEACH REALTY

ESTABLISHED 1949  
3rd Pacific 434-4868

**FOR LEASE-NO FEE**  
2 br. Stove, Lakewood, 431-1100  
4 br. College Park Estates, 431-1100  
Bob Oakes Rtr., 421-1242, 399-2456

**RENT—OPTION**  
3178 sq. ft. 3 br. w/w, big kitchen,  
bath, w/d, w/d, w/d, w/d, w/d, w/d,  
car. Call 431-1100 or 431-1100.

**COLLEGE PARK EAST, 4 br. 2 ba.,**  
bath, w/d, w/d, w/d, w/d, w/d, w/d,  
car. Call 431-1100 or 431-1100.

**3 BR. 1 ba., 1000 sq. ft., fenced yard,**  
bath, w/d, w/d, w/d, w/d, w/d, w/d,  
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**BUENA PARK, 3 BR. 2 ba., 1000 sq. ft.,**  
bath, w/d, w/d, w/d, w/d, w/d, w/d,  
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**NEW HOME, 3 BR. 1 ba., 1000 sq. ft.,**  
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**WILSON, 3 BR. 2 ba., 1000 sq. ft.,**  
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bath, w/d, w/d, w/d, w/d, w/d, w/d,  
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**WESTMINSTER, 3 BR. 2 ba., 1000 sq. ft.,**  
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## Wanted to Rent 910

**RENTAL WANTED, reliable bar/**  
after March 1st, 1973. Call 431-1100  
or 431-1100.

## BUSINESS & FINANCIAL

**Business 940**  
**Opportunities 940**

**DISTRESS SALE: Leasing/rental**  
equipment, tools, etc. Call 431-1100  
or 431-1100.

**DISTRIBUTOR**  
(No selling) Model supply route.  
Full or part time, male or female.  
Call 431-1100 or 431-1100.

**PUNCH TIME CLOCK?**  
forget it! Poodle parlor for sale  
complete. Call 431-1100 or 431-1100.

**EARTHWORK GROWERS**  
Good-paying (Home Business)  
Guaranteed Market. Call 431-1100  
or 431-1100.

**BARBER SHOP**  
Shyline, 3 chairs, rent for 4.80.  
Call 431-1100 or 431-1100.

**DRIVE IN HANDOUT**  
Burger & Soft Serve Unit.  
Call 431-1100 or 431-1100.

**NEW 1/2 BR. home in Long Beach**  
Call 431-1100 or 431-1100.

**BEER Bar, 1500 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft.**  
Call 431-1100 or 431-1100.

**RESTAURANT, MEXICAN**  
Beer & wine, owner, reasonable.  
Call 431-1100 or 431-1100.

**VENDING TR. 14 seats, candy, etc.**  
Call 431-1100 or 431-1100.

**WANT partner, woman, business**  
bunches, cages, etc. Call 431-1100  
or 431-1100.

**BEAUTY SALON, baby, kids**  
Call 431-1100 or 431-1100.

**FRANCHISE, 1000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft.**  
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**PRESS-TELEGRAM-C11**  
 CORP. SAT. MAR. 6 1988  
**PORT, SPORT CARS**  
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tires, run good, 4200, xini, 5  
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thruout. 423-2453 411 5 pm.

Must sell. 429-2453 or best offer.

VW 1974, 4 cyl. 1000 cc. 31, 299  
\$1000. xini. 423-2453 411 5 pm.

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offer. 421-4092.

VW 1970, good cond, must sell to  
best offer. 423-1910

VW 1967, pop top camper w/rent, xini  
COND. 423-3309

VW 1974, 4 cyl. 1000 cc. bus brakes &  
reverse gear. \$550. 424-2453

VW 1967, pop top, 200, radio. 1  
423-2453

VW 1975 FASTBACK XLIT COND.  
1900 547-400

VW 1974, 4 cyl, 1600 cc, owner, best  
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COND. 422-9554

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 RADIALS, 945-827  
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 windows, 317-571, 321-2472  
 63 VW Bug new engine, paint, tires,  
 Runs good, \$350 offer, 327-4804  
 64 VW Camptone, rebuilt, 1000 sun  
 roof, rec'd, \$500 firm, 317-2713  
 65 VW Bug, auto, 8H, new valve  
 job, super good \$795, 598-2444  
 66 VW Bug, air cond, 7th, \$750, 633-  
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**A LITTLE UN-BEAR-ABLE**  
California's Harry Brown, Ansley Truitt (44) and Eric Long (31) have UCLA forward Larry Farmer surrounded under basket Friday night. Bears stopped Farmer this time, but talented Bruin sparked 85-71 victory with 16 points.

## Trojans nearly scalped by Stanford comeback

STANFORD (Special) — USC turned back Stanford's late rally to hang on for a 71-65 Pacific-8 decision Friday night.

The Indians lost all-time scoring leader Claude Terry early in the first half when he suffered a cut above the right eye.

USC took advantage of Terry's absence for a 38-30 lead at halftime, then really cut loose early in the second half.

With Joe Mackey hitting most of his game-high 20 points, the Trojans sprinted ahead by 17 points. Terry was forced to come off the bench to provide the

## Duane Thomas breaks lengthy public silence

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboy running back Duane Thomas broke his public silence Friday to say he was not addicted to drugs and that he held no animosity for Cowboy coach Tom Landry.

Thomas consented to an interview by Dallas television station WFAA newsmen Gene McIntyre.

The hour-long discussion was often rambling and often hard to follow, but throughout Thomas' theme was the thought that he was just like anybody else — trying to do his best and seeking the most privacy possible.

"Hey, man, I'm you," Thomas said in one of his frequent trips into the esoteric. "I'm the same as you are. I try to relate to you."

Thomas declined to discuss in detail his recent arrest and guilty plea on a charge of marijuana possession in Greenville, Texas.

The interview was filmed in Thomas' home, and included a brief glimpse of Thomas' two children — a daughter and son. Thomas said he tried to shield his family from the public eye.

"When they asked me up in Greenville (after his arrest) if I was married," said Thomas, "I told them 'No,' because I didn't want my family to be involved."

Thomas was asked about his calling Landry a "plastic man" at a news conference last year, and whether he still felt bitter toward the head coach.

"I have no animosity toward him whatsoever,"

# UCLA, 85-71: 'Our toughest game'

BERKELEY (Special) — Fatigue and the California Golden Bears gave UCLA's No. 1-ranked Bruins their closest call of an unbeaten season Friday evening. UCLA won, 85-71.

Playing before a packed house of 7,200 fans in Harmon Gymnasium that sent the thermometer soaring, the Bruins led by as many as 19 points in the first half.

They still led, 44-33, at intermission, but soon tired. Cal closed with a rush, slicing the margin to a scant three points, 51-48,

with 14½ minutes remaining.

But when Ansley Truitt and Bill Duwe's shooting eyes returned to normalcy, so did the Bruins. A 7-1 spurt in the next three minutes put the contest out of reach and sealed their 24th win of the season and 12th in Pacific-8 Conference play.

"This was our toughest game," said a relieved John Wooden afterward. "No team has closed to three point on us in the second half."

Wooden took his club's cold spell in stride. "They were tired early in the sec-

"They're young and need a rest," smiled the coach, "so I'll give them a couple of days off next week."

On an evening when sophomore center Bill Walton was his usual magnificent self with a 24-point performance, the Bruins received excellent scoring from slithering forwards Keith Wilkes and Larry Farmer.

Wilkes chipped in 18 points and Farmer 16. No other Bruin was in double figures.

When the Bears made their rush, Farmer pumped in three succes-

### Pacific-8 standings

Team	W	L	Overall
UCLA	12	0	24-0
USC	9	3	18-8
Washington St.	8	4	16-8
Oregon	7	5	14-9
California	6	6	12-10
Stanford	5	7	10-12
Washington St.	4	8	10-12
Oregon	3	9	10-12

### Friday's Results

UCLA 85, California 71.	UCLA 71, Stanford 65.
Washington St. 75, Oregon 59.	Washington St. 64, Oregon 59.
Games Today	
Washington St. at Oregon (Ch. 5, 7:30)	
UCLA at Stanford (Ch. 5, 8:05)	
USC at California (Ch. 11, 11 p.m.)	
Washington at Oregon St.	

## Easy Laker win despite letdown

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

Happy Hairston went on another rebounding spree Friday night and Gail Goodrich and Jerry West provided the offensive firepower that lifted the Lakers to a 114-104 victory over the Atlanta Hawks at the Forum.

Following three narrow wins over quality teams, the Lakers were due for a letdown and had one. That they won as easily as they did under such circumstances is the mark of a champion.

Atlanta, fighting for a playoff berth, tried gamely after falling behind by 12 points in the first period, but the closest the Hawks could come to the lead was three points early in the final period.

Three defensive gems, two by West and one by Wilt Chamberlain, turned the game around and pushed the Lakers from a 91-88 lead at 7:07 to a comfortable 103-92 advantage at 4:24.

Hairston pulled down 25 rebounds, a season high, and he had 11 in the first period when the Lakers took a 30-28 lead. They lived off that advantage the rest of the way.

Goodrich led all scorers with 33 points, five more than West. Goodrich had 10 in the first, second and fourth quarters while West did most of his damage in the third stanza with 15 points.

the modest Hairston. "He keeps the big guys occupied, and I have the quickness to beat most other forwards."

Hairston not only has averaged 15 rebounds a game in the last month, he has started many fast-breaks following a defensive carom. He converted five of them Friday, with West, Goodrich or Jim McMillian on the scoring end.

The 6-foot-7, eight-year veteran currently ranks No. 5 in the league among rebounding forwards behind Clyde Lee, Bill Bridges, Spencer Haywood and Sidney Wicks. He is averaging 12.2.

In winning their 50th game against 11 losses, the Lakers didn't get much help from their bench, which is rare. Five subs (Continued Page S-2, Col. 1)

### NBA standings

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Lakers	37	11	.771
Seattle	25	23	.521
Golden State	24	24	.500
Houston	23	25	.479
Portland	15	33	.303
MIDWEST DIVISION			
Winnipeg	25	16	.610
Chicago	24	17	.588
Phoenix	23	18	.563
Detroit	22	19	.537
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
Boston	27	15	.643
New York	27	15	.643
Philadelphia	27	15	.643
Buffalo	27	15	.643
Central Division			
Baltimore	31	11	.738
Atlanta	27	15	.643
Cincinnati	22	24	.479
Cleveland	20	26	.435

### Friday's Results

Lakers 114, Atlanta 104.	Winnipeg 105, New York 92.
Buffalo 105, Philadelphia 91.	Chicago 104, Detroit 90.
Baltimore 103, Portland 90.	Golden State 108, Houston 107.
Seattle 102, Chicago 101.	(Only games scheduled.)

### Games Tonight

Cleveland at Houston.	Philadelphia at New York.
Seattle at Portland.	Seattle vs. Golden State at Oakland.
Only games scheduled.	



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor  
SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1972 SECTION 5-Page S-1



### FRUSTRATED

Atlanta's Lou Hudson knows meaning of frustration. Perennial all-pros Wilt Chamberlain and Jerry West of Lakers had him cornered early in first half of Friday's game at Forum, but Hudson escaped trap with outlet pass.

## INSIDE SPORTS

- Los Alamitos holds off Marina, 59-57. Page S-2.
- Brigham Young upset by Texas El Paso. Page S-2.
- Champions meet on new Coliseum track today. Page S-3.
- Trevino leads Doral Open Golf by one stroke. Page S-6.
- Long Beach Masters golf play resumes today. Page S-6.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

- Track — Long Beach Relays, Coliseum, 8:20 a.m.; Champions Meet, Coliseum, 1 p.m.; Arizona State at UCLA, 10:30 a.m.; Jordan in Lynwood Relays, noon.
- Bowling — ABC Tournament, Long Beach Arena, day-night.
- Golf — Long Beach Masters, Los Alamitos Naval Station course 10 a.m.
- Prep Baseball — Millikan in Palos Verdes Tournament, Compton at Centennial, noon.
- College Baseball — Cal State Long Beach vs. Long Beach City College, Blair Field, noon.
- Horse Racing — Sportsman 250, Ontario Motor Speedway, 1 p.m.
- Swimming — PCAA Championships, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, 1 and 8 p.m.
- Softball — Jets vs. San Diego Navy (2), Mayfair Park, 7 p.m.
- CIF Basketball — Quarterfinals, Pauley Pavilion, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
- Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, eliminations, 7 p.m.
- College Basketball — UC Santa Barbara at Cal State L.A., 8 p.m.
- Boxing — Long Beach Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Exhibition Basketball — Rams vs. Norwalk Youth Football Coaches, Cerritos College, 8 p.m.

# 'Big Three' duel in S'Anita \$100-grander

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Staff Writer

A dozen fillies and mares are entered in today's \$100,000 Santa Margarita Invitational Handicap — premier race at Santa Anita for older distaff horses — but the mile and one-eighth classic would seem to resolve around a "big three" of Manta, Turkish Trousers and Typecast.

Turkish Trousers, the baby of the trio who was last year's national three-year-old filly of the year, has a two-year age advantage on her competitors and will have Bill Shoemaker, the world's winningest stakes race jockey, on her back.

However, both six-year-old mares boast their own credentials.

Manta was 1971's champion older mare and has a to-

tal of 10 stakes wins to her credit. Winner of this classic last year under 126 pounds, Manta today will carry 127, which wouldn't seem to be a problem since she has carried 130 pounds on several occasions.

Typecast never won a stakes race until last year, but appears in the best condition of her career after her third stakes triumph — defeating Turkish Trousers by three lengths in the recent Santa Monica Handicap.

Both Turkish Trousers and Typecast will tote two pounds less than Manta today.

Typecast's rider will be Laffit Pincay, 1971 jockey of the year, while Howard Grant, who has difficulty making weight on occasion but who boasts a string of recent stakes victories himself will be aboard Manta.

While Typecast and Turkish Trousers have been racing regularly through the winter, Manta's only race since October was last Tuesday when she finished fifth

in an event some consider strictly a tuneup for today's 100-grander.

The morning line lists Typecast the 8-5 choice with Turkish Trousers 2-1 and Manta 4-1, but it would be no surprise if the posttime odds fluctuated in either other direction.

Street Dancer appears to be the only threat to the "big three." She beat both Typecast and Manta at Del Mar last season and finished in front of Turkish Trousers in an overnight handicap won by Convenience.

Convenience won two sprints last season, but has tailed off this year, being a well-beaten fifth in the Santa Maria Handicap.

None of the three top contenders is expected to set the pace today, although Manta and Turkish Trousers

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 4)















# Lancers, Rabbits log baseball wins

Long Beach high school baseball teams had a hard time fielding and throwing Friday.

Lakewood and Poly came through with 3-2 wins, but Wilson, St. Anthony and El Rancho had trouble hanging onto the ball.

Even defending Moore League champion Lakewood committed seven errors, although the Lancers were able to turn back Centennial.

The Lancers pushed across two runs in the last of the sixth inning to remain unbeaten in four games. Three Apache errors in the inning helped Mark Stodgel and Steve Brishin score.

At Blair Field, Poly nipped Marina in the seventh when Anthony Hill singled, stole second, then scored when Marina's second baseman couldn't handle a grounder by pitcher Allen Rye.

Other games saw Compton beating St. Anthony 7-4 as the Saints made seven errors; Wilson dropping an 8-4 decision at Bolsa Grande with eight Bruin errors; and Pioneer nipping El Rancho, 1-0.

Bobby Pate went 3-for-4 and Dennis Sherow had two hits to lead the Tar-

# Bellflower rallies; Boone fans nine

Bellflower High rallied for eight runs in the fifth inning and fought off two Lynwood comebacks to post a 12-10 non-league baseball win Friday before the contest was called because of darkness.

Mike Howard led the Buc attack, knocking in four runs.

Dan Boone struck out nine and did not yield a hit in four innings of work to help Gahr blank Warren 2-0.

Steve Walden carried most of the attack crashing a home run in the second inning.

Tim Robinson hit a two-run homer in the second inning to lead Dominguez past St. Paul 3-1. It evened the Dons record at 1-1.

Jamie Quirk and Joe Amidon crashed home runs in the first inning, a three-run bomb by Quirk, to lead St. Paul past Santa Fe 6-0.

# Prep track

Carson 81, Granada Hills 10  
100—Smith (C) 1:22.4; 200—Harper (C) 52.5; 400—Hill (C) 2:04.3; 800—Javel (C) 4:37.4; 1,600—Marshall (C) 10:12.1; 3,200—Bull (C) 21.4; 5,000—Lyle (C) 40.6; 10,000—Baker (C) 84.7; 15,000—Baker (C) 124.1; 20,000—Baker (C) 164.1; 25,000—Baker (C) 204.1; 30,000—Baker (C) 244.1; 35,000—Baker (C) 284.1; 40,000—Baker (C) 324.1; 45,000—Baker (C) 364.1; 50,000—Baker (C) 404.1; 55,000—Baker (C) 444.1; 60,000—Baker (C) 484.1; 65,000—Baker (C) 524.1; 70,000—Baker (C) 564.1; 75,000—Baker (C) 604.1; 80,000—Baker (C) 644.1; 85,000—Baker (C) 684.1; 90,000—Baker (C) 724.1; 95,000—Baker (C) 764.1; 100,000—Baker (C) 804.1

# Curran's homers too much for Harbor 8-2

Golden West, behind the big bat of Pat Curran and the pitching arm of Mark Barr, ripped L.A. Harbor 8-2, Friday afternoon, in a Southern Cal Conference game.

Curran socked two home runs and added two singles in five trips to the plate, while Barr struckout 11 batters and allowed no walks, to pace Golden West to its sixth consecutive victory.

Southern Cal Conference  
Golden West 10, 033 000—8 14 3  
Harbor 000 000 000—2 4 3  
Barr and Bullock; Lane, Anderson (5); Aranda (6) and Cross (HR); Curran (HR); Alexander (C-5);  
Correspondent: John Barish

WESTERN STATE CONFERENCE  
Compton 000 000 000—11 13 3  
Village Valley 200 000 000—7 13 4  
McMurray, Crisman and Palmer; Ripstein (HR);  
Correspondent: Thomas Walker

# UCLA hands CSLB first golf defeat

UCLA defeated Cal State Long Beach Friday at Bel Air Country Club, 35-19, for the 49ers' first golf defeat of the season.

Long Beach's Mike Krantz was the medalist with a four-over 75.



FELIPE TORRES  
Record 1s 33-9-1

# Torres, Sinda tangle in L.B. rematch

Congo native Cesar Sinda tries to avenge his only defeat since moving to the United States when he meets Felipe Torres tonight at Long Beach Auditorium.

The pair fought in Long Beach two months ago and Sinda led on points going into the final round. But he

tired and was stopped in the 10th round.

Sinda, bronze medalist at the Mexico City Olympics, was 58-1 as an amateur and shows a 14-3-1 professional record with 10 knockouts.

The winner has been promised a match with Long Beach's Rudolfo Gonzalez for the vacant state lightweight title.

Amateurs begin the program at 8. A pair of lightweight bouts and a welterweight clash round out the card.

American hockey  
Rochester 5, Boston 3, Springfield 6, Cleveland 4.

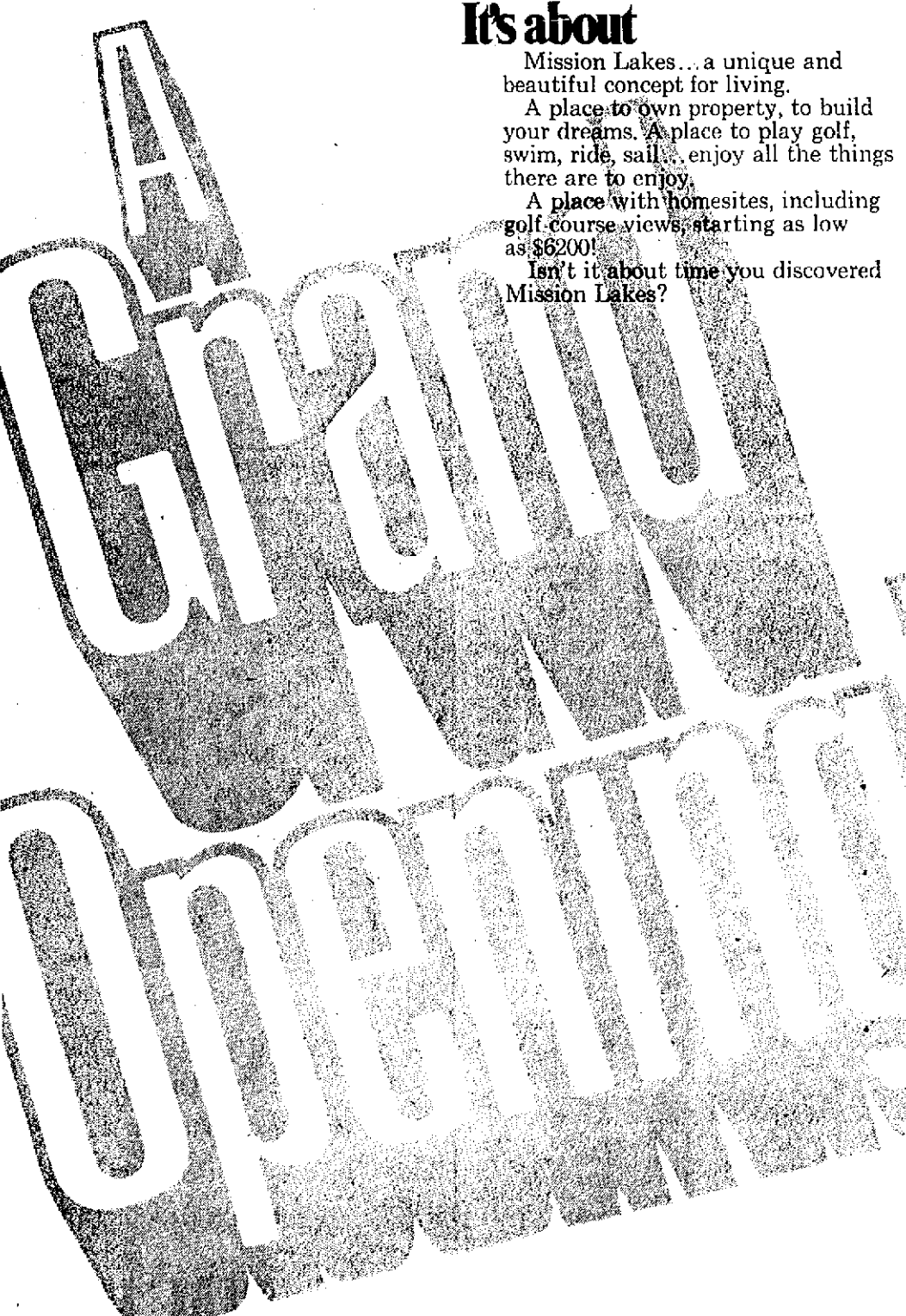
# Rams' basketball

The Rams' basketball team will play the Norwalk Youth Football Coaches in an exhibition game tonight at Cerritos College at 8 o'clock. Admission is \$1.50.

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\*Dining room and cocktail lounge are open to the public. Information regarding the recreational facilities will be furnished upon request.

# Loyola pummels Trojans, 10-5

Loyola University, behind the power hitting of Vince Mauch and Jerry Stone, scored a 10-5 non-conference baseball win over host Southern California Friday afternoon.

Loyola 045 100 000—10 2 2  
USC 000 010 000—5 12 3  
McNaught, Scatena (10) and...







# Phase 2 stores to open March 16 at Los Cerritos Center

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Business Editor

Los Cerritos Center, an enclosed mall in Cerritos, is growing.  
Ohrbach's and 85 other stores will open simultaneously March 16.  
It's known as Phase 2 of the planned three-phase development of the 1,175,000-square-foot retailing area.  
Phase 1 was complete last September with the opening of Broadway, Robinson's and 83 other stores.  
Phase 3—the last—in the 95-acre development will come fast on this month's openings.

Sears and 22 other stores are scheduled to open in mid-May, completing the mall's occupancy.  
The shopping center is a development of Ernest W. Hahn, Inc., in partnership with Homart Development Company.  
The enclosed mall, just off 605 Freeway at South Street, is a series of inner courts designed to serve as focal points throughout the long, one-level mall.  
Domed skylights create a more airy feeling for the shoppers, its designers say. Temperature remains at 72 degrees.  
At completion of Phase 3, parking for 5,600 cars will be available.

## D'land Hotel grows

Disneyland Hotel's \$7.2 million Convention Center, the largest hotel facility of its type in Southern California, will open in September, according to Frank Bret, president of Wrather Hotels, Inc., owners and operators of the Anaheim resort complex.  
The steel and concrete building, at the corner of Walnut and Cerritos Streets, will house a ballroom, exhibit hall, service areas and parking, utilizing 347,000 square feet on four levels.  
It will be connected to the new Marina Tower which contains the hotel's main lobby.

Construction of the structure is on schedule and major events are now being booked.  
Among the first groups to use the Center will be the National Parks and Recreation Association, the Railroad Officers Association, the League of California Cities, California Veterinary Medical Association and the Western Association of Fire Chiefs, said Bret.  
The center's grand ballroom will contain 20,000 square feet. It will have a 53' x 40' dance floor. Three adjacent lounges can be used for reception and registration areas.  
The ballroom can be divided into a number of smaller rooms using 18-ft. high soundproof walls.

"We believe this beautiful new ballroom will be a most welcome addition to Orange County facilities," said Bret. It is so flexible in design that it will accommodate groups from 200 to 2,000 for all types of functions including civic, social, political and educational events.

A novel feature of the ballroom will be a 1,200-square-foot hydraulic stage built in three sections. Each section can be raised or lowered individually.  
Other aids to showmanship will include an advanced sound system, elaborate lighting gallery and a complete range of audio-visual equipment.

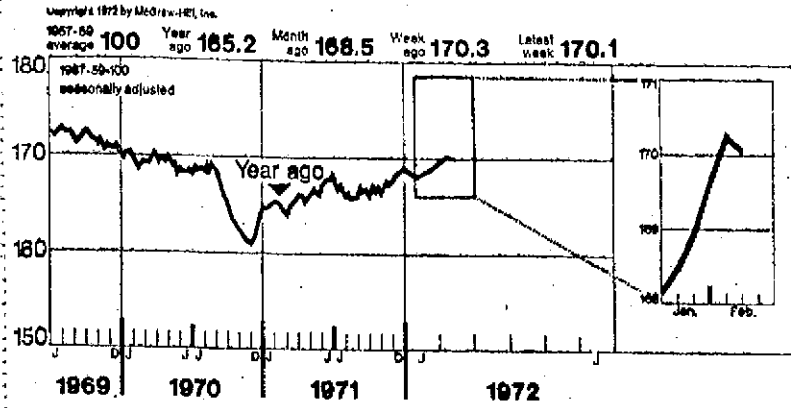
The connecting Exhibit Hall will contain 30,000 square feet. It is designed to accommodate 175 10x10 display booths or seating for 3,000 people. It also can be divided into a number of smaller rooms.

By means of a movable wall, the Exhibit Hall and Ballroom can be combined to provide 50,000 square feet of space.

Completion of the Convention Center will mark the third phase of a \$20 million expansion program at the Disneyland Hotel which began in 1969.

Last year the 11-story Marina Tower containing 331 rooms was completed, giving the Hotel 1,000 deluxe rooms and suites.

In addition, three new specialty restaurants, the Travelport transportation center and the picturesque Water World recreation area with marina, fishing pond, tidal pools and amphitheater for the famous Dancing Waters Show have been completed.



The index softened a bit in the latest week, following four consecutive weekly advances. Auto production fell slightly as one Chrysler assembly line closed down completely for inventory adjustment and one on plant was idled for a tooling change. Minor declines were also posted in electricity, crude oil refinery runs, and railroad carloadings. Steel output inched up, while intercity truck tonnage held steady.

## FINANCIAL

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



## BUSINESS

## INDUSTRY, BUSINESS WEEK

# Japan productivity rises

Productivity, growing faster in Japan than in the United States, accounts for much of Japan's ability to capture big chunks of the U.S. market.

Industry Week said last week Japanese productivity increases are by far the largest in the world, whereas the U.S. is improving its productivity more slowly than any other industrial nation.

This growing disparity in productivity makes the U.S. increasingly vulnerable to imports. Japan has merely exploited with greater success than anyone else our growing vulnerability, Harold B. Scott, U.S. assistant secretary of commerce for domestic and international business, told Industry Week.

Japan's productivity gains were an astonishing 14.7 per cent annually for 1966-70, the magazine pointed out. In contrast, productivity in the U.S. increased at an annual rate of little more than 2 per cent through the 1960s, and less than 2 per cent a year through the second half of that decade.

**LABOR PRODUCTIVITY INCREASES** in Japan were considerably higher than 14.7 per cent among the modern plants. Japan has two economies — a very advanced large-scale production economy and a relatively backward economy of small-scale production and retail shops.

Fueling Japan's productivity growth has been the world's highest level of investment in new plant and equipment. Fuji Bank reports that Japanese investment through the sixties was about 33 per cent of gross national product, with the U.S. rate of 16 per cent among the lowest for industrial countries.

This difference in investment levels, Industry Week pointed out, is partly a result of another difference. IQN Japan, industry, labor, and government have a strong sense of national purpose and are united in a drive for common goals. In the U.S., adversary relationships dominate interaction among the three sectors, the magazine said.

The Japanese government has structured tax laws to provide the money industry needs for investment, and labor welcomes increasingly automated output. Japanese workers are dismayed by the resistance of U.S. workers to automation. The Japanese regard more efficient tools merely as a way to increase production, decrease costs, and thereby increase sales.

**THIS ATTITUDE CARRIES OVER** into the way Japanese workers do their jobs. They see restrictive work rules, long strikes, and workers doing less than they are capable of doing as detrimental to their companies. And they are guided by the long-term view that what is detrimental to the company eventually will be detrimental to the worker.

Levels of individual productivity that result from this spirit contribute about as much as the high levels of investment to Japan's high rates of productivity increase — and to Japan's great success in the world market.

Japan is also seeking markets and new sources of raw materials in China, Western Europe, and Eastern Europe, including the Soviet Union.

However, Japan doesn't intend to let trade with the U.S. level off. Nobutake Ushiba, Japan's ambassador to the U.S., believes two-way Japan-U.S. trade, currently about \$12 billion a year, could increase to \$50 billion by 1980.



FAST WORK... at Los Cerritos Center

## Parsons assisting China CAA on Taipei project

The Ralph M. Parsons Company (ASF) of Los Angeles has been awarded a contract by the China Civil Aeronautics Administration of the Republic of China, Taiwan, to assist that agency in the overall management and coordination of the engineering and design of the new \$85 million Taoyuan International Airport to be built 18 miles southwest of Taipei.

Design work on the project has already started and site preparation is scheduled to begin by late 1972. Air operations on the new facility are planned to commence by the end of 1975. At that time all international traffic will be transferred from the present Taipei Airport to the new facility.

When completed, the new facility will be one of the most modern in the Far East with a Category II 12,000-foot runway and the latest aircraft control systems. It will be capable of servicing SSTs as well as jumbo jets.

A new north-south freeway now under construction will provide direct access from Taoyuan International Airport to Taipei.

## 'Fresh' road maps

New road maps usually isn't hot news. But read on: Fresh new '72 American Oil road maps, and of course their map legends, are now being distributed nationally at more than 28,000 company service stations.

Over 25 million of these unique maps will be given away free to motorists this year; all will bear a date printed on the cover so that the map users will know it is a "fresh" map.

"We have hand-crafted the 1972 maps," said David Clyde, vice president of Tempo Designs, Inc., the American Oil subsidiary that produces the maps, "for the user and for the road. They are filled with many time-saving features for today's motorist."

The company, he continued, has added many bold new touches to the road maps, such as interstate strip maps, road maps which are indeed refoldable, meaningful directories of motels and eating spots (keyed right to the maps themselves), color coding of major roadways, depicting all interstate interchanges, the most recent planimetric information, historical sites, and sanitation disposal stops for camper-trailers.

## B of A facility ready

Bank of America's office aboard the Queen Mary will open for business Wednesday.

The 700-square-foot, three-teller facility, on the promenade deck adjacent to the ship's shops and restaurants, will be open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday until May when it will be open seven days.

The office is designed to serve ship visitors and merchants with check cashing, deposit and other banking services. It will operate under the supervision of the bank's Long Beach Main Office.

Manager is Mrs. Cleo Wagner, with the bank since 1964. She has been serving as an officer at the Long Beach Main Office.

A native of Bellflower, she graduated from Long Beach Polytechnic High School and also has completed professional courses at the American Institute of Banking.

She has been elected president of the newly formed Merchants Association aboard the Queen Mary.

A number of civic officials will join Bank of America representatives to officially open the branch.



FISHER (L), MRS. BORDEN, SHAW, MRS. MINER... at retirement party

## TOTAL OF 118 YEARS' SERVICE

# 4 Buffums' employees retire

A retirement party was held in Buffums' Terrace Room Restaurant honoring four Buffums' employees who are retiring this year.  
The honorees: Donnie Borden, with 31 years of service; Mildred Miner, 20 years; George Fisher, 31 years, and Ray Shaw, 36 years.

The total years of service to Buffums' represented by the four: 118.

Mrs. Donnie Borden was first employed by Buffums' in the early 1930s as an extra employee. Her first buying responsibility was as a hosiery buyer,

with handkerchiefs and rainwear.

In 1957 she became buyer of intimate apparel. During her buying career she made 39 trips to the New York market. The departments for which she was responsible produced \$15,876,000 in sales volume.

MRS. Mildred Miner came to Buffums' in June of 1952 as a buyer of gloves, handbags and costume jewelry. She has traveled more than any other Buffums' buyer, having made 69 trips to New York, one to the Orient and 8 to Europe.

The total volume for which she was responsible in the several departments she bought was \$12,800,000.

George Fisher came to Buffums' in November of 1940, as buyer of housewares and toys. He has made some 54 trips to various markets, Chicago, Atlantic City and New York.

His total volume during the period of time he has been with Buffums' is \$12,278,000.

Ray Shaw has been an operating executive from almost the beginning of his career in 1938, except for a short period of selling.

He has held many posts as he moved upward to his position as a vice president and general personnel manager.

Shaw was presented with a silver tray engraved with the signatures of the members of Buffums' board of directors.

Shaw had served on the directorate since 1956.

## TUESDAY OPENING IN L.A.

# Goodyear holds faith in cities' downtowns

The downtown areas of American cities are not doomed as major retail buying centers, according to Raymond L. Grimm, manager of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's western region, and with this conviction the company is opening its largest tire and automotive center in the heart of downtown Los Angeles.

At 940 S. Hill St., the \$1.4 million facility, latest in the company's nationwide chain of 1,500 retail stores, will open Tuesday.

Built on a 35,000-square-foot site, the three-story service center covers nearly one-quarter of a city block.

ACCORDING to Grimm, "within four miles of the new location the approximate population is 414,000 persons — more than the combined population of Salt Lake City and Des Moines."

"To serve customers who work, live and shop in Los Angeles," Grimm continued, "the new Goodyear Service Store will have a staff of 29, including trained automotive mechanics and tire service specialists."

The tire and automotive center will accommodate 102 customers at one time,

with rooftop parking for 17 cars and ground level parking for 44 cars.

A COMPLETE line of tires for all domestic and foreign passenger cars, and a full inventory of small truck tires for campers, panels, vans and pickups will be stocked.

At the ground level there is a 16,187-square-foot area for offices, service and training. Storage space is provided on the lower level for 10,000 tires. The service department has 20 service bays including eight for electronic diagnostic tuneups and four for front-end alignment.

\$20,000

5%

INTEREST COMPOUNDED DAILY

insured savings

Guaranteed Income Term Certificates WILL PAY

5 3/4% ONE YEAR \$1,000 Minimum

6% TWO YEAR \$5,000 Minimum

Call our office for details

## EARNINGS PAID 4 TIMES A YEAR

Funds received by the 10th of any month earn from the first of the month, when on deposit at the end of the quarter. Funds received after the 10th earn from the date of receipt. Funds earn from day of deposit to day of withdrawal on passbook accounts.

Why worry about Fire and Theft. Safe Deposit Boxes \$2.50 a year.

## FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF LONG BEACH

NOT THE LARGEST - JUST ONE OF THE BEST

Open Until 6 P.M. Fridays

FIRST and PINE

PHONE HEMlock 7-1211

FREE PARKING

135 E. OCEAN AVE. At Our Rear Entrance

FREE PARKING







# Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Mar. 4, 1972  
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-S-9

**WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS**  
Following are the range of Dow Jones closing averages for the week

Index	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Industrial	1,122.49	1,112.29	1,122.49	+10.20
Transport	112.99	112.29	112.99	+0.70
Utilities	112.99	112.29	112.99	+0.70
52 Weeks	112.99	112.29	112.99	+0.70

**BOND AVERAGES**

Index	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Govt	112.99	112.29	112.99	+0.70
Corp	112.99	112.29	112.99	+0.70
52 Weeks	112.99	112.29	112.99	+0.70

**Weekly Number of Traded Issues**

Index	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Govt	112.99	112.29	112.99	+0.70
Corp	112.99	112.29	112.99	+0.70
52 Weeks	112.99	112.29	112.99	+0.70

**WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID**

Index	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Industrial	1,122.49	1,112.29	1,122.49	+10.20
Transport	112.99	112.29	112.99	+0.70
Utilities	112.99	112.29	112.99	+0.70
52 Weeks	112.99	112.29	112.99	+0.70

**Advances** 1,122.49  
**Declines** 1,112.29  
**Unchanged** 1,122.49  
**New highs** 1,122.49  
**New lows** 1,112.29

**Weekly Volume** 1,122.49  
**Weekly Turnover** 1,122.49

## N.Y. Stock Exchange

### WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Yearly High		Yearly Low		High		Low		Last		Chg.		Yearly High		Yearly Low		High		Low		Last		Chg.	
A		B		C		D		E		F		G		H		I		J		K		L	
13	Abacus	7.40	35	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	
14	Abco	1.10	35	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	
15	Abco	1.10	35	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	
16	Abco	1.10	35	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	
17	Abco	1.10	35	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	
18	Abco	1.10	35	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	
19	Abco	1.10	35	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	
20	Abco	1.10	35	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	
21	Abco	1.10	35	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	
22	Abco	1.10	35	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	
23	Abco	1.10	35	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	
24	Abco	1.10	35	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	
25	Abco	1.10	35	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	
26	Abco	1.10	35	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	
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77	Abco	1.10	35	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	17		







**DICK TRACY**

By Chester Gould

WHATEVER IT IS, IT'S IN QUICKSAND, FRANK.

KINDA ROLLS LIKE A BURIED OIL DRUM, CHUCK.

**LIL ABNER**

By Al Capp

UGH! CHOKED!! YOU'RE MY MARY ALL RIGHT!!

NOBODY COULD BAKE AN APPLE PIE LIKE THAT!! NOT SINCE LUCRETIA BORGIA!!

AH!! TAKE TH' PANTS, NOW--

KINAH HAVE THESE CHECKED ONES?

TOO LATE FOR HIM TO ANSWER, SON--

**MISS PEACH**

HEY! YOU WANNA PLAY KING OF THE HILL?

YEAH!

**TUMBLEWEEDS**

By Tom K. Ryan

FIRING CALCULATIONS:

1. RANGE: 5' 7"
2. WIND VELOCITY: 8.5 mph.
3. TRAJECTORY: 22°
4. BOW TENSION: 12 lbs.

$(x = -b \pm \sqrt{b^2 - 4ac}) / 2a$

MEMO: INVEST IN TOMAHAWK.

**ANIMAL CRACKERS**

KELLY SCHOOL VOX POPULI SERVICE.

WHAT DO YOUR SCHOOLMATES HONESTLY THINK OF YOUR APPEARANCE?

GET YOUR COMPLETE CRITIQUE (BOTH SIDES OF THE LEDGER) WHILE-U-WAIT.

I'M READY.

**MARK TRAIL**

By Ed Dodd

MY BEAUTIFUL ANIMALS... THEY'LL KILL THEM!

STONE! THERE'S A BEAR CHARGING US!

**EB AND FLO**

FLO! WHERE THE HECK HAVE YOU BEEN? YOU WERE SUPPOSED TO MEET ME HERE TWO HOURS AGO!

SORRY I'M LATE...

**DONALD DUCK**

By Walt Disney

I CAN ALWAYS TELL...

WHEN HE'S BEEN...

WATCHING THE LATE, LATE, LATE SHOW!

I HAVE TO GET HIM UP TO FIX MY BREAKFAST!

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

ACROSS

- 1 Large parrot
- 6 Haberdashery
- 10 Versifier
- 14 Texas shrine
- 15 Qualified
- 16 Pelvic bones
- 17 Malt brew
- 18 Intense
- 19 Swing
- 20 Orientation
- 21 Easily upset
- 23 Prima donna
- 25 Colorful cats
- 26 Be in the red
- 29 Siestas
- 31 Fish eggs
- 32 Specify
- 35 Campaign
- 39 Exact
- 40 Rough-edged
- 42 Soviet sea
- 43 Movie stealthily
- 45 Complete failure
- 47 Goddess of dawn
- 49 Italian city
- 50 Born
- 51 Shuns
- 55 Note
- 57 Russian guitar
- 59 Surface
- 63 Machine gun
- 64 Jog
- 65 Parachute strap
- 66 Old-fashioned swear word

DOWN

- 1 Fountain drink; abbr.
- 2 Winged
- 3 Enclosure
- 4 Correct
- 5 Phraseology
- 6 Dismantle; 2 w.
- 7 Mountain goat
- 8 Put in office
- 9 Upperclassman
- 10 Having two sides
- 11 Justification
- 12 Moon valley
- 13 Palm fruit
- 22 Walked on
- 24 Wind indicator
- 26 Percentage
- 27 Period of time
- 28 Biblical brother
- 30 Condescend
- 33 "..." mischief; for ... to do
- 34 Appraises
- 36 Press
- 37 Flower holder
- 38 Otherwise
- 41 Facility
- 44 Long-tailed cuckoo
- 46 Eel
- 48 Wrap tightly
- 51 Died away
- 52 Nickname for NCO
- 53 Spotless
- 54 Alarm signal
- 56 Dull green
- 58 Japanese jar
- 60 Continent
- 61 Close
- 62 Sea eagles

**THE BERRYS**

By Carl Grubart

PETER: THE PHONE IS RINGING!

WHAT PHONE, PAT?

I THOUGHT I WAS DREAMING ABOUT SPRING AND GOLF!

RING

CAN YOU START A FOUR-SOME AT EIGHT?

MAN! HAVE I GOT A WRONG NUMBER!

HE MUST HAVE WANTED A FIVE IRON!

**STEVE ROPER**

By Saunders and Woggar

THE EGGS AND TOAST SMELL GREAT, ARTHUR! BUT I'M AFRAID YOU'LL HAVE TO FEED US!

OH, YEAH! THAT'LL BE THE DAY, ROPER! PUSH YOUR FACE INTO IT AND DO THE BEST YOU CAN!

COME ON! BE REASONABLE! UNTIE OUR HANDS! YOU'RE SURELY NOT SO YELLOW YOU'RE AFRAID TO DO THAT?

LOOK, BIG MOUTH! I COULD HANDLE BOTH OF YOU WITH MY HANDS TIED BEHIND ME! TURN AROUND!

AND, WITH HIS HIDDEN FINGERS, STEVE GIVES THE "RIGHT ON" SIGNAL TO LES!

**JACKSON TWINS**

By Dick Brooks

MI, JEN! WHAT'S FOR SUPPER? I'M HUNGRY ENOUGH TO EAT A HUH??

GO 'WAY! I'M NOT ALLOWED TO TALK TO YOU!

HOW FAR WILL THE GREAT "DOCTOR" ALMA GO TO HANG ON TO THE BEAUTIFUL SUPPLY OF MONEY??

YOU ARE BANISHED FROM THE FAMILY! JAN! YOU WILL LEAVE TOMORROW!

I'LL LEAVE, BUT SOMEHOW I'M TAKING JENNY AND LILA WITH ME!

**YOUR HOROSCOPE**

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Action in community expressions of group effort, faith. Do your part in grace and dignity.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pursuing a normal Sunday routine brings gentle and interesting surprises. Gather your best friends about you for a party.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get away from the usual Sunday routines, even at added expense. Your effort to be pleasant has a powerful impact on companions.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): get everybody talking, listen attentively. Skip strenuous exertions for more important activities. Social connections are well worth cultivating.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Circumstances run to coincidence — the difficulty is that you put unrelated things together and come up with strange results. Flexible plans succeed.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Press ahead toward what you want to achieve; pay little attention to the thoughtless remarks along the way. Your courtesy is enough.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Fill the role your community expects. Talking shop should be left out. You need the diversion to be just yourself.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Loved ones are full of bright ideas and new theories. Meet their wave of cheer with your own enthusiasm.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Do what you can to make this an easy Sunday. Impose a moratorium on family squabbles; go somewhere for a change of scene.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Cooperation becomes an achievement! Take the initiative and keep it going. Offer others the same calm you'd like to enjoy.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Take it easy and have a fun Sunday. Giving people time, space and peace brings them around in good humor and able to do something for you, unasked.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Your energy is up, and there's probably some adventure you've been wanting to try. Get busy with like-minded friends.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): There may not be so many attending

**ARCHIE**

By Bob Montana

IF IT FELL OFF AT LUNCH PERIOD THE KIDS PLAYED HOCKEY WITH IT ALL THE WAY TO THE CAFETERIA.

MY OFFICE DOOR... IT'S GONE!

I PICKED IT UP AND PUT IT AT YOUR DESK!

WHERE? I DON'T SEE IT ANY WH...

ERRRRRE!!

**LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE**

WHAT HAPPENS TO CHICKEN LITTLE NOW, CHIEF?

WE GIVE HIM THE INVISIBLE TATTOO, ANNIE...

...AN' TURN HIM GREEN SO'S YA CAN NAB HIM ANY TIME HE TRIES T' PEDdle JUNK T' KIDS?

EXACTLY RIGHT!

I STILL WANT TO (GO) SEE MY... MY LAWYER! AFTER ALL, I GOT RIGHTS!



## MARMADUKE



"What does it LOOK like we're doing? We're fighting over who gets the chair!"

## TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASKETBALL. USC Dons vs. Nevada-Las Vegas, 1 p.m., Ch. 7; Oregon Ducks vs. Washington State Cougars, 2:30 p.m., Ch. 5; UCLA vs. Stanford, 8:05 p.m., Ch. 5; USC vs. Cal, 11 p.m., Ch. 11.

GOLF. CBS Classic, 3 p.m., Ch. 2.

## RADIO

KARC — 790 KFI — 640 KGIL — 1260 KMPC — 710 KRLA — 1110 KALI — 1430 KPRB — 1280 KGRB — 990 KKK — 1070 KTVL — 1460 KISG — 1340 KPWE — 980 KHI — 920 KGO — 400 KWI — 1480 KBBQ — 750 KGBS — 1020 KKAZ — 1220 KPOL — 1540 KKKW — 1300 KDAY — 1550 KGER — 1290 KIEV — 670 KREL — 1370 KWOW — 1600 KIZY — 1190 KGI — 1230 KXAC — 570 KHIS — 1150 KPXS — 1090 KZAC — 1330

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1972

11 a.m., KFAC—Metropolitan Opera: "Werther"  
5 p.m., KFI—NHL Hockey: Kings at Maple Leafs  
8 p.m., KMPC—Basketball: UCLA at Stanford  
8 p.m., KFI—Pac-8 Basketball: USC at Cal

## TELEVISION LOG

KNXY Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28  
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34  
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KXLA Channel 40  
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1972

- \*PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
- 6:30  
7 The Black Experience  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Latin-Amer. Literature  
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)  
7 Will the Real Jerry  
Lewis Please Sit Down?  
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)  
13 Samson (cartoon)  
7:30  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)  
5 Nutrition: weight  
7 Road Runner (cartoon)  
9 Movie: "Fury of the Sabers," Lex Barker  
11 Brother Buzz  
13 Movie: "Secret 7,"  
Tony Russell (Ital.-65)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)  
4 Woody Woodpecker  
5 Popeye and Friends  
7 Punky Phantom  
11 Movie: "Stagecoach to  
Fury," Forrest Tucker  
8:30  
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are  
You? (cartoon)  
4 Pink Panther Meets the  
Ant & The Aardvark  
5 Gene Autry Film  
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Harlem Globetrotters  
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)  
5 Movie: "Scared to  
Death," Bela Lugosi  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
9 Movie: "Savage Guns,"  
Richard Basehart ('62)  
13 Apartment Hunters  
34 "Cine en su Casa"  
9:30  
2 Help! It's The Hair  
Bear Bunch (cartoon)  
4 Barrier Reef (R)  
7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick  
11 Movie: "Ride the High  
Iron," Raymond Burr  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Pebbles, Bamm-Bamm  
4 Take a Giant Step:  
"The universe," with  
astronaut Jack Swigert  
7 Curiosity Shop, Vincent  
Price (R)  
10:30  
2 Archie's TV Funnies  
5 Roller Game of Week:  
T-Birds vs. Kangaroos  
9 Movie: "Copper Can-  
yon," Ray Milland  
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch  
4 Mr. Wizard: "Your  
Body as a Machine"  
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)  
11 "TEEN GIRLS DISCUSS  
PREGNANCY, VD AND  
PROMISCUITY..."  
on "Alternatives"  
13 Kitty Welles  
34 Lucha Libre (wrest'g)  
11:30  
2 Josie & the Pussycats  
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye  
7 Lancelot Link & the se-  
cret Chimp Show  
11 Expansion: "Geriatric  
Holiday"  
13 Movie: "Thunder  
Pass," Dane Clark ('54)  
12 NOON  
2 The Monkees, P. Tork  
4 CIF Basketball Quarter  
Finals: Covina vs. El  
Modena (from Pauley),  
Ross Porter, Tom  
Hawkins
- 7 American Bandstand,  
Dick Clark, Frank  
Mills, Dawn  
9 "Sherlock Holmes Mo-  
vie: 'Terror by Night,'  
Basil Rathbone ('46)  
11 "Daktari, M. Thompson  
12:30  
2 You Are There, Walter  
Cronkite: "Fall of  
Troy," Glenn Walker  
5 Laredo, Neville Brand  
34 "Corazon Salvaje"  
1:00 P.M.  
2 CBS Children's Film  
Festival: "The Little  
Ones," Kim Smith, Carl  
Gonzales (R)  
7 College Basketball: Ne-  
vada-Las Vegas at USC,  
Stu Nahas  
9 Doral-Estern Open  
Golf Tournament (Mi-  
ami), last 4 holes in  
third round  
11 "Untamed World  
13 Nick Carter, News  
1:30  
4 Movie: "Secret Door,"  
Robert Hutton ('64)  
5 NHL Hockey Highlights  
11 Dodgers '72: "Heroes of  
the Past."  
13 Movie: "The Plunder-  
ers," Jeff Chandler  
34 "Exotismo (music)"  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)  
5 This Week in the NBA  
9 Movie: "Unearthly,"  
John Carradine ('57)  
11 Soul Train, Don Corne-  
lius, black performers  
34 "Cine en la Tarde"  
2:30  
2 Insider-Outsider, Tru-  
man Jacques. Starting  
and stopping rumors.  
5 Pac-8 Basketball: Wash-  
ington State at Oregon,  
Jerry Gross  
3:00 P.M.  
2 CBS Golf Classic: Tom  
Weiskopf and Bert Yan-  
cey vs. George Archer  
and Bobby Nichols  
4 Agriculture: 4-H  
7 Celebrity Bowling: Ka-  
thy Lennon and Gary  
Owens vs. Janet Lennon  
and John Davidson  
9 Movie: "40 Guns to  
Apache Pass," Audie  
Murphy ('67)  
11 "Combat, Rick Jason  
3:30  
4 On Campus (La  
Verne): "Into Future  
Shock," Alvin Toffler  
7 Pro Bowlers Tour:  
\$750,000 Ebonite Open,  
(Coral Gables, Fla.),  
Chris Schenkel  
13 Success Story, Lee Gi-  
roux: Roy Acuff and  
Jane Dolden  
52 Agric. Connection  
4:00 P.M.  
2 The Sista Is Over  
4 What's Going On?  
13 World of Sports Ilus-  
trated, T. Brookshire  
28 "First Adventures in  
Improvising (piano)  
4 World Cup Soccer  
40 Panorama Latino  
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa  
4:30  
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
4 Focus, Inez Padroza:  
"Sugar Ray Founda-  
tion," Robinson  
5 Outdoors, Julius Boros  
13 Nashville Music

## Tele-Vues

## Fine coverage of boy's ordeal

By TERRY VERNON

The management and staff of KTLA-TV Thurs- day did a masterful job in covering live the near tragedy of little Anthony Bernardino's ordeal in the 30-foot deep freeway pylon hole near El Monte.

Channel 5's mobile crew arrived at the scene shortly after the accident first was reported around 5 p.m. and stayed until rescue was accomplished near midnight.

The mobile staff, appar- ently, was beamed up and tied in with the station where all other program- ming was scrapped early in the evening on orders, said reporter-commentator George Putnam, of Bob Reynolds and Gene Autry, the station's top brass. Putnam announced early that "Reynolds had made the decision," and that "... this is the story. The big story and all other news is incidental to the rescue of the boy trapped in the hole while flying a kite."

Not only did the station stay at the scene contin- ually, but newsmen at the spot furnished a small mi- crophone to lower in the hole after a request from Dr. William Baker, who by ingeniously lowering a stethoscope into the hole was able to monitor the boy's heartbeat for some indication of how he was faring.

The high drama of the rescue was presented tastefully. Announcers told facts and of hopes and their prayers for the boy. A veteran of the Kathy Fiscus rescue attempt of 1949 was interviewed to

furnish a very timely cri- tique.

At the doctor's request also, none of the dialogue between himself and the boy was broadcast, a con- cession of note considering the slam-bang journalistic practices that prevail.

Lastly, the photography was excellent although done under adverse con- ditions.

AL WIMAN switches from KABC-TV to KNXT effective Monday. Wiman was the Ch. 7 political and environmental editor. He'll be a general assignment reporter on Ch. 2.

RADIO NOTES: KLON (88.1 FM) at 7 p.m., today, Wednesday and Friday, will air a discussion on how to prevent car theft, on "Long Beach Obser- ver." Sgt. Jim Reed of the Long Beach Police De- partment will be interviewed on the program, one of 28 community-oriented broad- casts Monday through Fri- day from 3 to 10 p.m. over the Long Beach Unified

## FM Stations

KLON	88.1	KDUB	92.5
KSPC	88.7	KHOB	92.9
KXLU	89.1	KJOL	96.7
KPKK	90.7	KFOK	100.7
KUSC	91.5	KWU	101.1
KXK	91.5	KUTE	101.9
KXK	91.5	KKDJ	101.7
KPOL	92.9	KXTZ	104.3
KORJ	94.3	KKCA	105.1
KMET	94.7	KKAC	105.5
KLOS	95.3	KOST	103.9
KKKD	96.3	KWST	106.9
KWIZ	96.7	KWYS	106.3
KGBS	97.1	KPSA	107.3

28 A Public Affair—Elec- tion '72 (R): "China and New Hampshire"

52 Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.

2 Survival, John Forsythe

4 Kid Talk, Bill Adler,

Rod Serling, Sue Ane

Langdon.

5 "Seymour's Monster

Movie: "Black Friday,"

Boris Karloff ('40)

7 ABC's Wide World of

Sports: Champions

track and field meet

(L.A.), demolition der-

by (Islip) and women's

world speed skating

championship (by satel-

lite from the Nether-

lands). Howard Cosell

interviews the injured

Marty Liquori.

9 Lee Trevino's Golf for

Swingers: Pat Henry

and Monty Hall

11 "Movie: "All the King's

Men," Broderick Craf-  
ford, Mercedes Mc-  
Cambridge, John Ire-  
land ('50). Multi-Oscar-  
winning film of politi-  
cian's downfall.

13 Big Valley, Barbara

Stanwyck, Richard

Long, Simon Oakland

28 The Advocates (R)

"School Funding"

52 Kimba, White Lions

5:30

2 Newsmakers: Joyce

Koupal, environmental-

ist

4 Paul Moyer, News

9 "Candid Camera, Fun!

52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts

4 Garrick Utey, News

9 Real Don Steele Show

13 Bracken's World, Peter

Haskell, Karen Jensen

28 Vibrations, Gene Krupa,

Mstislav Rostropovich,  
Micki Grant

34 "Boxing (Mexico City):  
Ruben Olivares vs. Je-  
sue pimentel (bantam-  
weight title, tape delay)

40 "Varietas (variety)

52 "Three Stooges

6:30

4 KNBC News Conference

LAPD's Edward Davis

7 Barney Morris, News

52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News

4 National Geographic

Hour (R): "Holland

Against the Sea," Jo-  
seph Campanella

5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens,

Roy Clark, Tom T.

Hall, Susan Raye

7 Juvenile Jury, Jack

Barry: Bob Barker

9 Death Valley Days

11 Lawrence Welk Show.

Songs identified with

Dixieland.

13 The Showgirls, Dave

Reeves. Their pro-  
fessional and private

lives.

22 Consumers' World

PBS Special of Week:  
"The Restless Earth"  
(R). Earthquakes.

40 "Musica y Canciones

7:30

2 The David Frost Revue.

Art Carney joins in a

wino, a holdup victim

and his assailant, Gage

falls for a student

nurse.

5 The John Wooden Show

7 Bewitched, Elizabeth

Montgomery, Dick Sar-  
gent, Agnes Moorehead,  
Erin Murphy, Tabitha

is tested by her amazed

teachers and found to

be a genius — thanks to

a little spell by Endora.

11 "Movie: "All the King's

Men," Broderick Craf-  
ford (see 5 p.m. listing)

13 Wrestling, Dick Lane

22 Garner Ted Armstrong

40 "Varietas Musical

8:05

5 Pac-8 Basketball: UCLA

Bruins at Stanford no-

names, Dick Emberg

8:30

2 Mary Tyler Moore

Show, Ted Knight, Bill

Daily, Janet Mac-

Lachlan. Against the

advice of both Mary

and her assistants, a po-  
litically-naive newly-  
elected councilman

wants to appear on Ted

Baxter's show.

7 TV Movie of Weekend:

"A Very Missing Per-  
son," Eve Arden, Julie

Newmar, James Grego-  
ry, Skye Aubrey, Ray

Danton, Dennis Rucker.

Flamboyant ex-school

teacher turned private

eye begins investigating

the disappearance of an

heiress and winds up

trying to solve a mur-  
der case. It's pilot for

"Hildegard Withers"

series to star the for-  
mer miss Brooks.

22 "Hour of Deliverance

9:00 P.M.

2 New Dick Van Dyke

Show, Hope Lange,

Fanny Flagg, David

Doyle. In final new seg-  
ment of season, Dick

gets everyone into the

act to raise more mon-  
ey than "that other

channel" in a 24-hour,  
2-station telethon.

4 Movie: "The Honey

Pot," Rex Harrison, Su-  
san Hayward, Cliff Ro-  
bertson, Capucine ('67-1st

run). Suave millionaire

invites three former

amours to share his

"last days."

28 FREE "SILENT YEARS"

★ PHOTO ALBUM AT ALL

OFFICES OF GREAT

WESTERN SAVINGS

"Hunchback of Notre

Dame," Lon Chaney

('23)

34 Premier Movie: "Casi

en Caballero"

40 "Latin-Amer. Showcase

52 Country & Western Hall

9:30

2 Arnie, Herschel Bernar-

di, Roger Bowen. Ma-  
jors flunks out as a

salesman.

5 Long Beach Boxing: Fe-

lippe Torres vs. Cesar

Sinda (lightweight)

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Porter Wagoner Show

10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible,

Peter Graves, Lynda

Day George, Gerald S.

O'Loughlin, Christopher

Stone. In first of "sum-

mer" repeats, Phelps

poses as the captain of

a haunted freighter in

an effort to break up a

criminal waterfront

syndicate.

7 Can a vision of terror

scare a man to death?

★ "THE SIXTH SENSE"

Lucie Arnaz guest star

Gary Collins, Lee Ma-  
jors, Lucie Arnaz, Will

Geer. Dying man asks

Rhodes to protect his

daughter who is the vic-  
tim of a psychotic illu-

sion.

9 Target, Regis Philbin

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Wilburn Brothers

28 FREE "SILENT YEARS"

★ PHOTO ALBUM AT ALL

OFFICES OF GREAT

WESTERN SAVINGS

"Hunchback of Notre

Dame"

52 Lou Gordon Show, with

Xavieria Hollander and

three working call girls.

10:30

5 Sports Challenge, Dick

Emberg.

9 "Twilight Zone "Night-

mare as a Child," Ter-  
ry Burroughs

13 Charlie O'Donnel News

10:45

28 NET Playhouse Biog-  
raphy (R): "Charles

Dickens," Michael

Jayston

11:00 P.M.

2 Cleo Roberts Report

5 Movie: "Nevada

Smith," Steve McQueen

7 Barney Morris, News

9 Movie: "Torture Gar-  
den," Jack Palance,



# The Fun Life



# Thorough investigation needed before settling on home site

A prospective mobile home owner may be able to find a site he likes in a rural or small town area, but before he buys the lot or home he should make a thorough investigation.

Counties and townships may have some strict regulations covering mobile home locations and installations.

If the buyer finds the lot that suits him and discovers he can obtain approval, or that none is

needed to put a mobile home on it, there still may be several requirements to be met.

Arrangements will have to be made for utilities connections, a well may be required and a septic tank system may be necessary if the lot is beyond town sewer mains.

In many areas local utility companies require that their technicians make the connections. In

any case, such work must be done by professionals.

In areas where many mobile home buyers place their homes on private property the local dealers may know the applicable regulations, but it is always wise to check with the appropriate authorities before closing the deal.

## Mobile mobility

According to a HUD survey, the mobility of mobile home households is no greater than that of the population as a whole.

**ARROW** Mobile Homes

**VIKING BRETTWOOD**

NEW 24x60 2-Br., 2-Ba., Fam. Rm., Dish-W., Shipload siding

**\$12,995**

New 24x44 Festival Upgrade Carpeting

**\$7995**

New 24x60 Festival 2-Br., 2-B., Fam. Rm.

**\$8995**

DELIVERED & SET UP WITHIN 100 MILES.

LOW DOWN - UP TO 15 YRS.

18841 Norwalk Bl., Artesia

(1 Mile So. of Riverside Hwy. 91)



VACUUM CLEANING HELPS HOMEY ATMOSPHERE

## Shingles proving 'hot items' for permanent mobile homes

There was a time, not far distant, when red cedar shingles and hand-split shakes were relegated to the residential roofing market, where admittedly they added a touch of class to the top of a lot of houses.

But not so today.

After making substantial inroads into the sid-

ing, interior and light commercial markets, the two classic roof products are on the march again — this time with the rapidly escalating market for mobile and modular unit homes.

In addition to a high degree of practicality in terms of initial application and maintenance costs, shingles and shakes offer an important solution to the increasing demand for relief from unsightly, cluttered mobile home parks.

A natural and economical wall cover, shingles in particular have proved to be a hot item among designers of the more "permanent" mobile home, i.e., the larger unit (sometimes two) which is transported to a pre-selected site for semi-permanent occupancy.

This same combination of practicality and beauty makes both singles and shakes optimum materials for the modular unit home, thought by many to offer the ultimate solution to low-cost, in-city housing. With a minimum investment, "mod" units can be clad with a premium, serviceable cover which breaks the monotony of design and potential drabness of appearance.

Few would have predicted a short time ago that the quality image of red cedar shingles and hand-split shakes would, or could be involved in low cost mobile housing, but experience and a variety of social factors, including environmental considerations are proving to the contrary.

## Fireplace adds warmth, class to mobile home

If you are looking for a mobile home and want the comfort and joy of a fireplace, it is possible to get a mobile home with one.

It provides warmth and beauty while doing away with log cutting, log carrying and hauling away the ashes. And there is no wasted heat, all the warmth stays in the room where you are.

Depending on the model you buy, it can be used as a portable, hung on the wall or placed into frame sections. For romance and beauty in your mobile home the Electric Heating Association suggests you consider an electric fireplace.

## INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.

FACTORY & BRANCH



NEW '72  
3/4-Ton pickup

## FOR YOUR CAMPER

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, other extras. Ser. #37980.

**\$2885**

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**GET SUPER DISCOUNTS**  
ON ALL 'MODEL' MOBILE HOMES  
SEE A GIANT DISPLAY OF FURNISHED MODELS  
ALL SET-UP IN THE PARK READY FOR  
IMMEDIATE MOVE-IN!  
SAVE ON FACTORY DIRECT HOMES  
— FREE DELIVERY & SET-UP —  
**OPEN HOUSE TODAY & EVERYDAY**  
**FRIENDLY VILLAGE ANAHEIM**  
MOBILE HOME SALES & PARK  
5815 EAST LA PALMA AVE. AT IMPERIAL

GO EAST RIVERSIDE HWY (91) TAKE IMPERIAL HWY TURNOFF  
AND GO 2 BLOCKS NORTH (LEFT) ON IMPERIAL TO LA PALMA

(714) 993-1100 OPEN TODAY

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER MOBILE HOME SALES CO.



Glenn E.  
**THOMAS**  
 "DEPEND ON US"  
 Dodge Company

# HARBOR AREA'S LARGEST SELECTION OF DODGE MOTOR HOMES & RECREATIONAL VEHICLES



## BALBOA

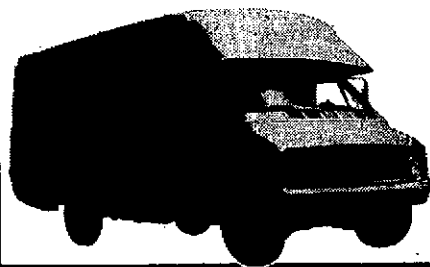
"MAXI-VAN" CONVERSION

'72 Dodge B-300 1-ton 127" wheelbase, AIR COND., power steering, brakes, 3-speed automatic trans., stove, refrigerator, dual batteries, V-8 engine, all steel main body with fiberglass vision deck. Ser. #311260.

**\$7195**

WE ALSO STOCK VAN CONVERSIONS BY SUNDIAL, FAMILY WAGON, GYPSY, KAMP-VAN, SIERRA AND BALBOA

## BALBOA MINI-MOTORHOME



BRAND NEW 1972 MODEL  
 Fully self-contained, Fiberglass body, w/foamed-in insulation. Sleeps 4 adults plus a child or two. Dodge 1-ton chassis w/power steering & brakes, 360 V-8, air cond., automatic trans., etc. Ser. #603314.

**\$9495**

## NEW '72 CALIF. MINI-HOME "LIL PROSPECTOR"

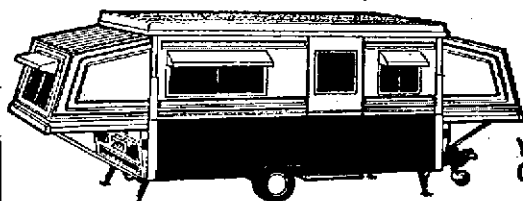
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Fully self-contained, AIR COND., 360 V-8, power steering & brakes. Auto. trans. Your choice of 2 floor plans. Ser. #322085, #326524

We also carry Gypsy Queen, Sun Chaser, Chinook 18 plus and Balboa Mini Motor homes, all '72 models.

## NEW 1971 APACHE CAMPER TRAILERS

'Solid State' folding travel trailers, all w/butane stove, ice box, electric brakes, sleeps up to 8. Choice of Ser. #1294 or #1269.



YOUR CHOICE

**\$1545**

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## NEW '71 DODGE 3/4-TON VAN CONTEMPO CONVERSION

Our last '71 Van Conv. has 318 engine, auto. trans., power disc brakes, steering, pressurized water system, plus much more. Ser. #318234.

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## USED TRADE-INS!

### '69 DODGE SPORTSMAN

Auto. trans., power steering, excellent condition. Looks and drives like new! #71851E.

**\$2499**

### '69 DODGE A-108

Sundial Camper, V-8, automatic, radio & heater, new tires. Looks & drives like new. Fact. warranty. #901R.

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### '69 DODGE

Custom Sportsman, manual V-8, automatic, R&H, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. Sold new. Factory warr. \$ave at this low price. #ZBS754.

**\$3299**

### '70 CHEV.

3/4-Ton. V-8, 4-speed, R&H, AIR COND. Custom sports truck. Extra gas tanks, small camper. Very clean. Local 1-owner. \$ave! #83465E.

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### '70 EXPLORER

21-ft. Motorhome. Self contained. Sold new & serviced. V-8, automatic. R&H, AIR COND., pwr. str. & brakes. #659APT.

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### '67 DODGE SPORTSMAN CAMPER

V-8, automatic transmission, extra clean inside and out. Looks and drives great! Camper equip. #V88325.

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Competitive Selling Prices on All Models  
 Harbor Area's Largest Selection of Dodge Motor Homes & Recreational Vehicles.

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OF LIFE



20' MODEL

**\$1148<sup>1</sup>**  
MO.

\$1000 Down Cash or Trade on approved credit. FULL CASH PRICE is only \$7472.75 incl. tax & license, deferred payment price is \$10,664.04 for 84 months, incl. tax, license & interest. Annual percentage rate 12.10%.



24' MODEL

**\$9995**

Plus Tax & License  
Manufacturer's Suggested  
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26' MODEL

**\$11,995**

Plus Tax & License  
Manufacturer's Suggested  
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- Chassis by Inter'n'l
- Magic Chef Refrig.
- Domestic Refrig.
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**SANTA ANA  
EXPLORER**

**SALES CENTER**  
830 S. Harbor Bl.  
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OPEN 9 TO 9

## Mobile as 'second home' predicted in the future

Surveys indicate that approximately 95 per cent of all mobile homes currently are used as primary residences.

But the market for second homes is increasing with the general economic growth of the nation as well as the increase in the segment of the population in the retirement age group.

Although statistics are difficult to obtain, most sources agree that 1.7 million households already have second homes and the number is predicted to increase by 200,000 yearly.

Manufacturers believe mobile homes could be expected to account for 25,000 to 30,000 second homes annually.

*Country Club Living  
Close-In Location*

**Adult Mobile Village**

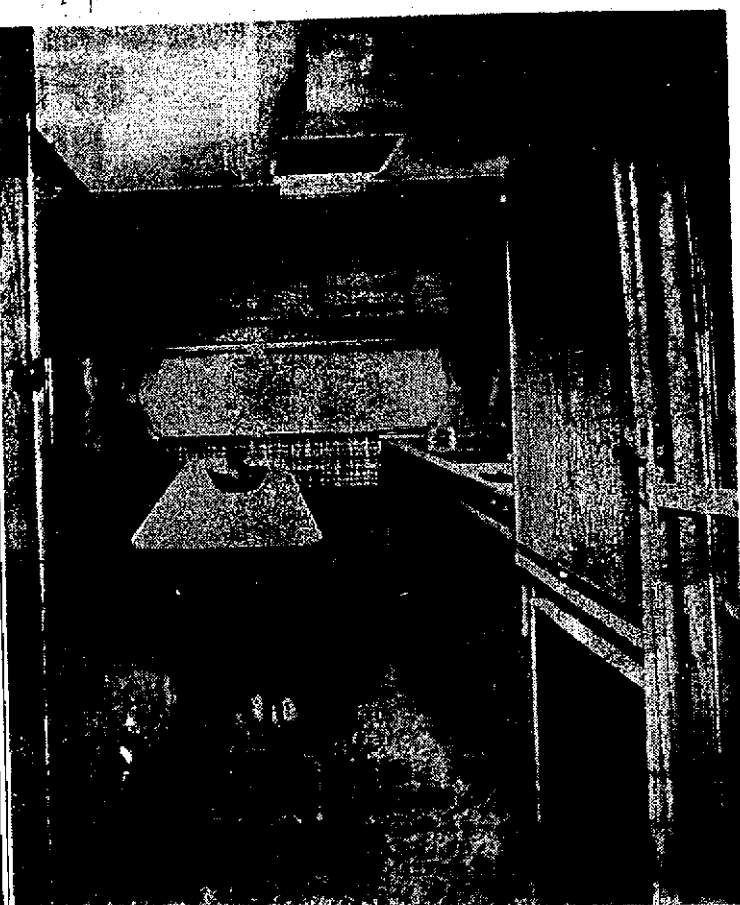
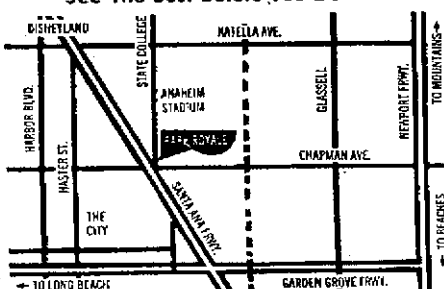
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See The Best Before You Decide



L-SHAPED DINETTE PRESENTS OPEN FEELING

## Disaster sees vast aid from mobile homes

Hurricane "Camille" and disasters to strike will long be remembered as one of the worst natural disasters to strike any part of America.

Thousands were left homeless in the space of a few hours.

And the mobile home industry came to the rescue.

From all over the Southeast, newly-manufactured mobile homes of every size were diverted to the disaster-stricken coastal area.

Three thousand mobile homes were imported overnight to house the catastrophe victims. They came on weekends and at night. And no one knows exactly how many homes were moved in.

One fact is certain: When the people needed it... the mobile home industry came to the rescue.

## Discover Summer Fun



**DATSUN** PICKUP & PERRIS VALLEY CAB-OVER CAMPER

- ✓ King-size bed
- ✓ Stove
- ✓ Built-in natural wood cabinets
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- ✓ Step bumper
- ✓ Ice box
- ✓ Avocado interior

**\$3379<sup>90</sup>**

Delivered plus tax & license

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YOU GET MUCH MORE**

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**LOOK AT THESE WEEKEND SPECIALS**

- 12x60 LEADER, Front Kitchen  
2 Bedroom — RP3084 ... **\$5,795.00**
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2 bath — RP3016 ... **\$10,950.00**
- 12x60 MARLETTE, 2 Bedroom  
Expando — S11254 ... **\$9,900.00**

**ASK ABOUT OUR 12x46 FOR \$6,500.00  
OR 20x44 FOR \$7,500.00**

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1101 SO. HARBOR BLVD., SANTA ANA  
BETWEEN McFADDEN & EDINGER  
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# Stacking suggested for mobile home space problem

The popularity of mobile homes is increasing every day. Yet, at the same time space for mobile homes is getting scarcer. Not enough mobile home parks are being developed to keep up with the demand. So there is only one place to go—up.

Just as apartment structures are becoming the answer for housing the exploding population, so there is a trend to apartment-like mobile home structures. The units would be actual mobile homes but they would be stacked.

According to the planner, multi-structures for mobile homes in large metropolitan areas are the coming thing because of the increasing demand for space to park mobile homes. And the high cost of land is forcing mobile housing developments too far out in the country for many potential mobile home buyers.

An advantage of this type of mobile structure over a conventional apartment is that apartments have very little outside space.

Mobile homes in the proposed type of arrangement would have a large open air patio. And an important fact is that mobile homes, unlike apartments, have open air ventilation around all four sides of the home.

Many of these stacked-type mobile home structures will have electric heat because in addition to the advantages of quietness and dependability, electric heating produces no fumes, an attractive feature to other residents who live close by.



WELL-LANDSCAPED MOBILE HOME PRESENTS 'HOME' LOOK

## BRAND NEW

### 80-SPACE ADULT PARK

FURNISHED MODELS TO SELECT FROM  
40 CHOICE SPACES

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J & J MOBILE HOME SALES

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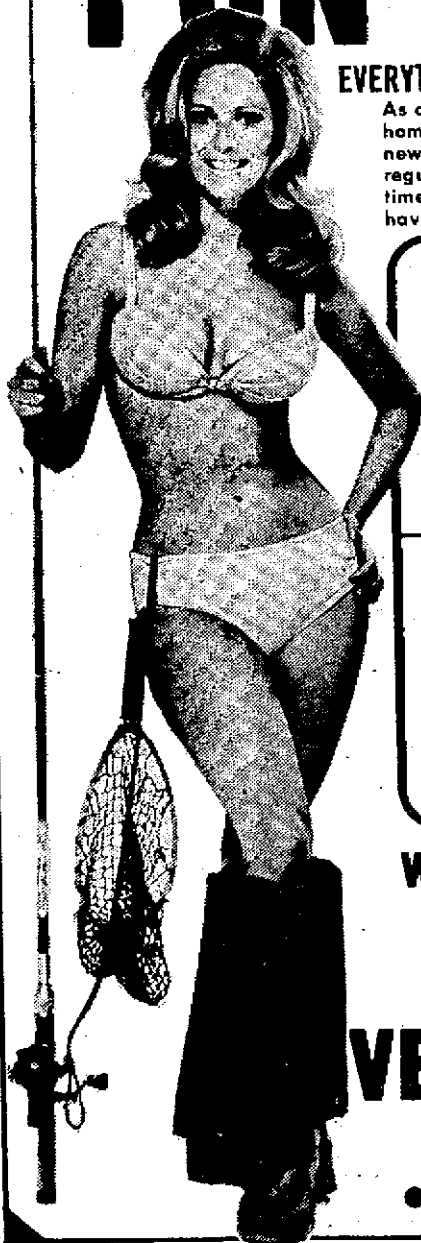
off ramp, then go East

Call 830-8800

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## EVERYTHING FOR YOUR CAMPING, FISHING & TRAVEL PLEASURE

As always, Verne Holmes Dodge is the place to save on the camper or motor-home of your choice. Now is the time to get the facts and figures. Have your new camper ready for the fun times ahead. See the new 127" wheelbase with regular and maxi campers, the largest compact campers on the market. Full time recreational vehicle consultant on duty to discuss any questions you may have.



### BRAND NEW '72 HARVEST VAN-HOME

360 V-8 - auto. - Pwr strg - pwr disc brks - toilet - holding tank - shower - water heater - 25 gal water pressure systems - range - refrig - 110-12 Volt lights - double sink - butane. Floor plan 1206 - also have 1208

## \$6995

### NEW '72 HARVEST 23' MOTOR-HOME

Toilet - shower - 30 gal holding tank - 36 gal. fresh water - 2-5 gal propane tanks - 110 & 12 Volt elect. - gas/electric refrig - 12000 BTU space heater - scotchguard thruout - adjustable bucket seats - double sink - 413 V-8 - automatic - pwr str - pwr brks - fact. air.

## \$8995

### NEW '72 DODGE VAN CONVERSION

V-8 - auto. - Pwr str - pwr disc brks - H.D. cooling - radio - heater - full length fiberglass top - huge storage area - double bed - ice box - water tank & pump sing - stove - butane system - toilet - choice of color

## \$5345

### BRAND NEW '71 Camper Special P.U.

¾ ton sweepstide with 383 V-8 - H.D. front & rear springs - automatic trans. - tint glass - gauges - 8 ply tires - pwr str - aux. fuel tank - adventurer package - chrome bumper - rear step bumper - plus much more. 379383.

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75x100 LOT

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# FHA loan conditions listed

The Federal Housing Administration will insure financial institutions against loss on loans the institutions make from their own funds to finance the sale of new mobile homes to borrowers.

Certain conditions must be conformed to before the FHA will approve the loans. These include:

The mobile home must meet the American National Standards Institute specifications known to the mobile home construction industry as ANSI A119.1.

The financial institution involved must be qualified to make FHA loans.

The borrower must plan to use the mobile home as his principal residence.

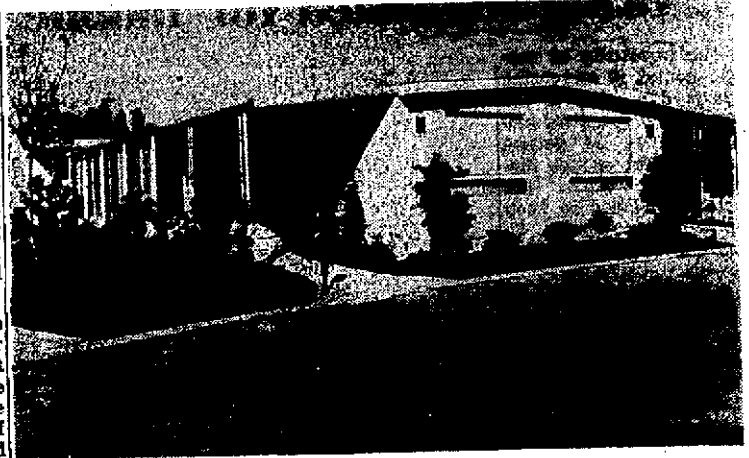
residence.

The site (or mobile home park) where the home is to be located must meet minimum standards set by the FHA Commissioner regarding sanitation, lot location, vehicular access and landscaping.

The mobile home loan cannot exceed the lesser of \$10,000, or 115 per cent of the total price for the homes as stated in the manufacturer's invoice if a previously financed used mobile home is involved.

Financing charges may vary from 7.9 per cent to 10.57 per cent, depending on the amount and term of the loan.

The maximum term is 12 years and 32 days.



CONVIVIAL LIVING EMPHASIZED WITH LINK UPS

## National standards aid mobile home construction

More than 70 per cent square foot live load of the mobile homes (people moving about in the home) in addition to the normal dead load of the structure itself and its furnishings.

The wheels and axles on which the home is moved must be sturdy so that the home can withstand the bumps and jars of highway movement (by far the hardest wear the home will have).

The standards cover four basic parts of the home — 1. Its body and frame construction; 2. plumbing system; 3. heating system, and 4. fire resistance.

The construction requirements specify that the frame of the home must be strong enough to support the same weight or load as any average house.

Floor systems must carry a 40-pound per

square foot live load, which the home is moved in addition to the normal dead load of the structure itself and its furnishings.

The wheels and axles on which the home is moved must be sturdy so that the home can withstand the bumps and jars of highway movement (by far the hardest wear the home will have).

Walls, roof and trusses must withstand wind and snow loads of specified minimum forces, and with proper tie-down anchors, even wind of hurricane velocity.

The home must be insulated to maintain a minimum temperature of 70 degrees Fahrenheit at an outside temperature

and wind velocity speci-

fied for a particular geographic region by both the mobile home manufacturer and the furnace company.

The standard requires that wall materials must have a classification of a retarded flamespread rating — Type C — as established by the National Fire Protection Association.

The plumbing system which conforms to the standard is simple yet safe. A main sewer connection is provided with tie-ins for kitchen and bathroom fixtures.

Hot and cold water lines and either gas or electric water heaters are provided. The standard specifies that gas water heaters must be sealed off from the inside of the home.

The standard for the heating system, whether gas, oil or electric, requires that the combustion system of the furnace be totally enclosed. Fresh air to facilitate the combustion must be supplied from the outside, and residue from exhaust fumes must be discharged outside.

The electrical system is similar to that of any well-built house.

### Private lots get mobiles

About 50 per cent of mobile homes currently are placed on individually owned property in rural or small town locations. This market is expected to grow with the demands for moderately priced housing and as mobile homes more closely resemble site-built homes in appearance and financing terms.

## DOUBLE YOUR FUN

WE ARE TWICE AS BIG FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE! WE HAVE DOUBLED OUR TRUCK LOT AND OUR STOCK, CHECK OUR NOW EXPANDED TRUCK FACILITY FOR SELECTION AND PRICE! WE'RE READY TO DEAL

**1962 CHEVROLET** 8 cyl. 1/2 ton long wheelbase pickup, \$899  
Sic. radio, heater, stop bumper. Western mirrors, full wheel covers. Rents & looks like a champ! F17809

**1964 FORD** 8 cyl. 1/2 ton long wheelbase pickup \$999  
Radio, heater, stick, stop bumper. Custom cab, dual exhaust. This is nice! #53391A

**1966 VOLKSWAGEN** 6 pass pickup \$1099  
Radio, heater, 4 speed, Clean as a pin! This has a shell sleeper camper on it and is ready to go! SVH109 Priced for quick sale

**1970 VOLKSWAGEN** 7 pass \$2299  
Radio, heater, 4 speed, Clean as a pin! and ready for your vacation. Don't pass this one! #54APV

**1966 CHEVROLET** 8 cyl. 1/2 ton Pickup. \$2599  
Radio, heater, automatic, western mirrors, stop bumper, custom cab, split rim wheels. This has a new 8-ft Havers Cab Over Camper on it, loaded with extras! #172627. Reduced to only

**1967 DODGE** 8-cyl. 1/2 Ton Pickup \$2599  
Radio, Heater, automatic, split rim wheels, western mirrors, stop bumper. This one has a new 8-ft. Havers Cab Over Camper that is loaded with extras. #19361A. Priced to sell at only

**1969 FORD** 3/4 Ton Pickup \$2899  
V-8 eng, R&H, Cruise-O-Matic, stop bumper, western mirrors, split rim wheels. This one has a Phantom 8' slide in camper that has an ice box, din. area, sleeps 2 & has plenty of storage space. #17281C. Priced at only

**1971 FORD** 3/4 ton pickup \$3199  
V-8 engine, radio, heater, 4 speed, stop bumper, western mirrors, custom cab. Split rim wheels. #F25YK07281. Reduced to

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JUST ASK FOR USED TRUCKS  
COMPLETE LINE TO CHOOSE FROM



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MINIMUM 10% DOWN

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**TRAILER & CAMPER REPAIRS**  
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**OVER 75 MOBILE HOMES IN STOCK IN LONG BEACH AREA**

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**5830 Garden Grove Blvd.**  
Right on Garden Grove Fwy.  
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Only 5 minutes from Long Beach, 15 minutes from Compton

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**ALL OUR LOCATIONS OPEN 9 to DUSK DAILY**  
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•NEW FRONTIER—24x60 ft.  
Shiplap siding, wet bar, family room, 2 bedroom, 2 bath

**\$13,800**

•GREENBRIER 24x64  
Dodger showcoach, fireplace, wet bar, dishwasher, 4 ton air conditioner, etc.

**\$16,500**

•BAINBRIDGE 24x60 ft., 2-bedroom, 2 baths, patio and kitchen

**\$11,400**

•AMERICAN HERITAGE 24x63 ft. Shiplap siding, wet bar, all upgraded.

**\$16,800**

**IN SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO**  
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SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO  
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Drive south on the Santa Ana Freeway which becomes the San Diego Freeway to San Juan Capistrano. Take the San Juan Creek Road turnoff. Turn right under the freeway, 1/4 mile to the models. Just one hour from Los Angeles. 27 minutes from Disneyland, 18 minutes from Santa Ana. 1 mile from Ortega Highway at Capistrano Mission.

•LIBERTY 24x64 ft. Drapes, appliances, shag rugs, etc.

**\$11,500**

•WICKSHIRE HOUSE 24x60, upgraded drapes and appliances

**\$12,350**

•FLAMINGO 24x60 patio, kitchen, wet bar, dishwasher, etc.

**\$12,995**

•VIKING, BRENTWOOD, owning, skirting, porch, landscaped all included in 5-STAR park

**\$15,750**

See our fine selection of VIKINGS ..... **\$13,500**

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**IN STANTON**

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10 Minutes from Long Beach

**WOW!**

•12x50 with carpets, drapes, appliances, deluxe furniture ..... **\$5295**

•GRAND OPENING SPECIAL! 24x60 ft. Loaded with accessories .... **\$9999**

•DOMAS 24x60 ft. Loaded with accessories ..... **\$14,300**

•DOMAS 24x60 ft. Tiste. Loaded with accessories, plus Air Conditioning **\$15,600**

•AMERICANA 24x60. Loaded with accessories ..... **\$13,495**

**OUR  
WISH**

If you are tired of "base prices." If you are tired of driving long distances to see homes advertised at one price only to discover the advertised price is only a "base price", that it doesn't even include set-up and delivery and that everything in the home is an extra, then come to our brand new location in Stanton for Grand Opening Specials or to our giant Westminster Location or "follow the swallows" to San Juan Capistrano and its plush rolling green hills and cool ocean breezes! Only 1 hour from Los Angeles, 27 minutes from Disneyland, 20 minutes from Santa Ana, San Juan Capistrano is truly one of the most beautiful and picturesque retirement communities in all of California, completely smog free and located minutes from many championship golf courses, beaches, the FABULOUS DANA POINT MARINA and Our President's Summer Home! Come Out Today and See for Yourself!

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Riverside, San Diego, San Bernardino, and Orange Counties.  
Security Pacific National Bank Financing

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• Madison  
• Roma  
• Royal Monarch  
• Starlet  
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Equipped for hook-ups & self-contained campers & trailers.

STOCKED LAKE surrounded by trees.  
Special area for tents.  
Modern restrooms.  
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P.O. Box 433, Julian

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MAN-MADE LAKE ADDS DISTINCTION, BEAUTY TO MOBILE LIVING

## NC State sets up 'Bluesky'

Major changes have taken place in mobile home designs over the past 20 years, in keeping with the old "demand and supply" yardstick.

Kitchens were modernized, bathrooms were added, and a picture window was added.

Because of the Southeastern Mobile Housing Institute's increasing awareness of the need for a better product, it sought the professional and scholarly advice of North Carolina State University's Industrial Extension Service and the University of North Carolina's School of Home Economics.

The initiation of "Operation Bluesky" was the happy result.

The organizations are cooperating to design and furnish three separate mobile homes that meet the needs of hypothetical families: a home for newlyweds, another for young children, and a third for the comfortable and carefree life of a retired couple.

Safety was also a prime factor in the new design, followed by such functional features as improved lighting, more storage space, greater privacy and an illusion of spaciousness. These are the practical elements upon which a family depends.

But it thrives upon the aesthetic quality of its surroundings — and the furnishings have been meticulously chosen, with careful attention to color schemes.

Electric heat, central air conditioning, oversized closets and uniform (almost floor to ceiling) vertical windows are only a few of the "conventional house" features of this new mobile home. The front door is of standard "residence" size, and handsomely embellished with an interesting carved design.

Conventional furniture is used throughout, thus avoiding the somewhat "temporary feeling which is generally attached to mobile life.

### Development up

During 1965 mobile home developments averaged 50 acres and 300 units. In 1966, the average development consisted of 10 acres, and 100 units. (mobile home development in this case, includes subdivision and rental mobile home parks).

### Modular increase

Off-site built modular construction totaled about 18,000 units last year, an increase of 70 per cent compared to the 9,680 modular homes built in 1969.

## Safety tips suggested for 1st time travelers

Record numbers of persons are expected to visit America's 36 national parks this year, and that means many first-time visitors.

For those first-timers — as well as for experienced hands — the American Automobile Association offers these safety tips:

MAKE YOUR first stop within a park at the visitor center, especially if it is your first visit to the preserve. Become acquainted with the park, its terrain, facilities, unusual weather and camp area conditions, wildlife and other features.

DRIVE CAREFULLY. Go slowly and be prepared to stop for a animal. Be alert for natu-

ral hazards, such as loose rocks. Guard against becoming captivated by the scenery when at the wheel. And give large vehicles such as logging trucks, travel trailers and motor homes plenty of passing room.

BE EXTREMELY careful with fire. Do not build any sort of fire in an unvented or poorly ventilated space. Always make certain a fire is out by throwing dirt, water, or both on it before leaving the area.

LET PARK headquarters know if you plan a trip away from populated areas of the park by leaving word of your destination and intended length of stay. Take ample water, a good map, compass, first aid kit, spare rations and extra clothing.

WATCH CHILDREN closely so they do not venture into dangerous areas or become lost.

DO NOT ATTEMPT to hand-feed or pet any wild animals. "Cute" bears and other animals are highly unpredictable, and close contact should be avoided.

NEVER SWIM alone, and avoid fast-running and other dangerous water areas. Ask a ranger's advice before attempting to boat on any park water area.

## CARA VAN CAMPERS CUSTOM MADE TO YOUR NEEDS

350 V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANS., LONG WHEEL BASE 125", AIR COND. PWR. STEER. PWR. DISC BRAKES, WIDE SELECTION OF COLORS, SLEEPS 4, PLUS CUSTOM MADE TO YOUR NEEDS.

KITCHEN: 3-burner range, 10-gal water supply & elec. pump. Stainless steel sink with drain & city water hook-up.

FULL LINE TRUCKS:  
PICKUPS  
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SEE US TODAY

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GMC

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LAKE ELSINORE

- SMOG FREE Lake Elsinore
- Walking Distance To the Lake
- ESTATE-SIZE "Lake View" mobile home lots secluded by masonry wall.
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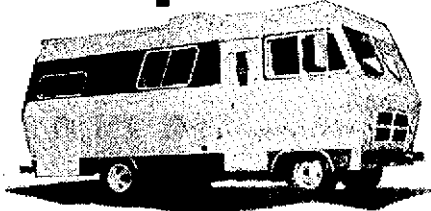
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## YOU AND YOUR FAMILY ARE WELCOME

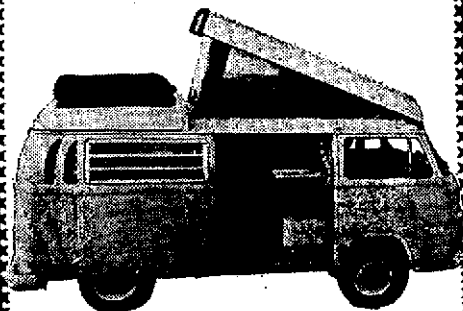
AT THE NEWEST DEALER  
IN BOTH COUNTIES FOR

**explorer**



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# Mobile homes fill housing needs for 2.5 million families in U.S.

From the parks near college campuses to the shores of Florida and California and all through mid-America, the mobile home has become the solution for 2½ million families in need of moderate cost housing. Ever more spacious and gracious, the mobile home is fast improving its image and is attracting people of all ages and income.

Moreover, progressive park owners are making great strides in improving the appearance of mobile home areas with careful landscaping and regulations which made the areas more appealing.

Decorating the mobile home has, however, been a consistent challenge to the homemaker. She often faces the problem of how to arrange furniture in a living-dining room 24 feet long and only 12 feet wide, provide for conversation areas plus traffic flow to the other rooms.

This challenge was accepted by Donald H. Oppen, display coordinator for the Kruehler Manufacturing Co. He took a typical "before" mobile home living room which had a bad case of the "blahs." Over the years it had become a hodgepodge without a plan or a lively life of its own. He transformed the same area into an interior filled with comfort, young ideas, vivid color and practicality.

Oppen first considered how best to use the available space. He replaced the railing dividing the living-dining area into a practical storage section with a serving service and added recessed lighting.

With this strong new architectural feature he built a conversational grouping around a sofa which opens into a full size guest bed for two. He teamed that with companion chairs and a fanciful lacy-looking wire chair just for fun.

Folding louvered doors were provided at the entrance to the rest of the mobile home to close off the corridor and give the room a homier feeling. More storage was added in the form of wicker three drawer chests against a wall.

In the dining area a floral candelabra chandelier was hung over a contemporary pedestal table surrounded with wicker chairs which can easily be moved into the living room for extra guests.

Oppen then tackled the need for practicality. He chose Herculon fiber for furniture fabrics, draperies and the wall to wall shag carpeting... because it is totally washable. Spills and stains can be removed with either a damp sponge or a soapy one if the spill has dried. Moreover, the color is locked-in to stay bright and new-looking.

Comfort was a primary consideration also and each of the chairs and the sofa have resilient cushioning, back and seat, and each piece has balanced comfort. This means the depth of the seat, and pitch and height of the back are in proper relationship to each other for maximum comfort.

Improving the window treatment is always a challenge to which a designer responds with enthusiasm. Oppen "faked" a bit more window than was actually built in to give the impression of a

vast expanse of glass with draperies and over-the-wall sheers. In the dining area, he dropped fabric shades over the windowless wall to give another dimension to the room, and again, to create the impression of more glass.

Color was a joy to bring into what had been a drab interior. Oppen filled the room with sunshine and brought out doors inside with grassy green carpeting and daffodil yellow, using white as a bright binder.

From the summery trellace he hung a floral

print repeating the spritely colors. This print moves right into the furniture for colorful harmony which actually is a fine space-making trick which widens a room as it pushes back the wall.

Oppen advises that when embarking on a new environment plan such as this, buy the basics first such as carpeting and furniture and also the window treatment if possible.

Add the right lamps, accessories and other elements gradually selecting each with care for where it will be used and how effective each will be.

## See potential in 'modules'

Fixed site townhouses, row houses, duplexes even high rise buildings are built from mobile units or "modules."

The changing potential of the mobile-modular industry is in the ability of the manufacturing process to be adapted to the needs of sectional or multi-family homes.

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BRAND NEW! All fiberglass dual air w/generator, AM-FM stereo, 413 V-8 Dodge, completely equipped. WAS \$18,675  
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10-year bank financing avail.  
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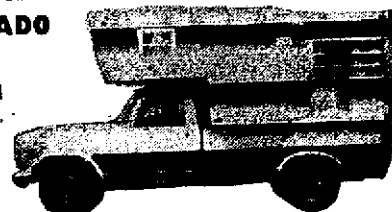
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Ser. #53778, V-8 engine, 4-speed trans., heavy duty springs, etc. Truck and camper complete.

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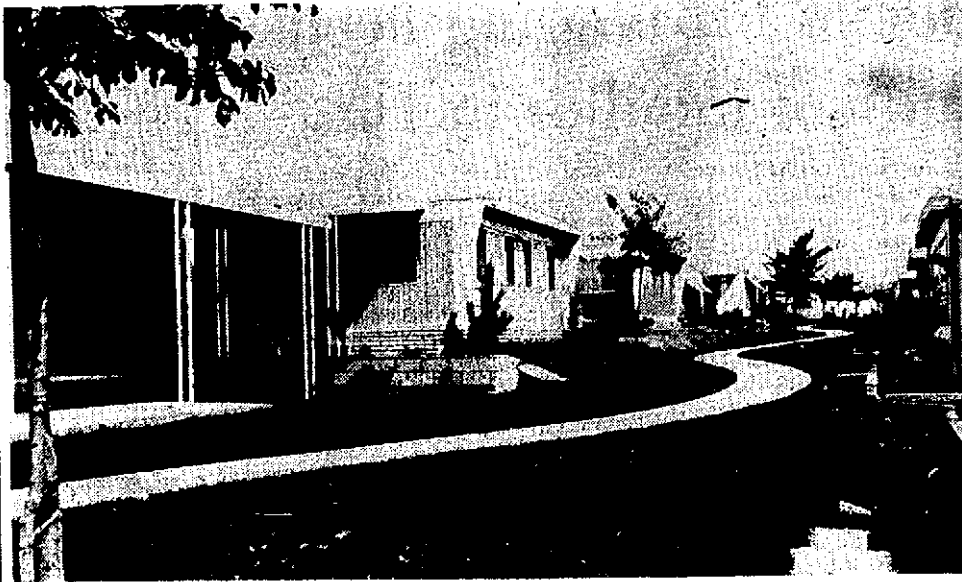
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\$600 down  
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WELL-PLANNED MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY CREDITS NEIGHBORHOOD

## 2 groups set up standards

Two organizations, the Trailer Coach Association representing manufacturers, suppliers and dealers, and the Western Mobile Home Association representing park owners and managers, have played a leading role in setting quality standards for the industry.

Their accomplishments are widely recognized. Less publicized, but equally potent in California is the Golden State Mobile Home Owners League, Inc., which represents mobile home owners.

To these organizations goes credit for elevating the often discredited "trailer way" of living of 20 years ago to today's excellent mobile home communities.

Following World War II the demand for low cost housing became acute. Mobile home manufacturers had one solution. Their major problem was to overcome the rather shabby trailer park image to a point where financial institutions would be interested in loaning money to mobile home buyers.

Further there were state and local building codes and zoning laws to be reckoned with.

Setting construction standards which equal or exceed any building codes brought quality into the manufacturing end of the business.

Convincing local officials that mobile home parks would not become run-down blights on the community was difficult because of the newness of the industry and the image created by some of the early trailer parks.

Again the setting of and adherence to quality standards by park operators have helped to dispel these fears to a point.

The rapid growth of the industry and the taxing system which came along with it — a product of the trailer era — have drawn close scrutiny from city and county taxing agencies which seem always to be seeking new sources of revenue.

So many schemes were concocted to insure that mobile home owners were "paying their fair share," it became evident that unless the home owners could protect their interests they might well become the victims of ill conceived laws at

## Initial mobile home cost does not include extras

In addition to the price of a mobile home there are a few extra items the prospective buyer should be prepared to pay for. Some are essential and probably will add another 15 per cent to the cost of the home.

Other accessories are desirable, and most can be decided upon at the time of purchase and be included in the financing.

Essential extras include:

Steps and handrails which will be required for every outside door. These should be sturdy and chosen to enhance the appearance of the home.

Skirting, to conceal the wheels while still providing ventilation and access, is desirable everywhere. Most mobile home parks require it.

Supports or piers are required to provide what is in effect a foundation to hold the home stable and level. Building blocks often are used.

Over-the-roof ties or anchors are needed in areas subject to high wind.

Concrete strips for the wheels will have to be provided by the owner if the home is not to be placed on concrete strips or a base in a mobile home park.

## LAKEWOOD'S NEW COMPLETE INTERNATIONAL TRUCK Sales & Service Center



### '72 CAMPER'S SPECIAL

BRAND NEW '72 3/4-Ton, long bed pickup. V-8 engine, 4-speed trans. H.D. springs, etc. Ser. #53778 ...

# \$2888



### '72 INT'L TRAVELALL

BRAND NEW! AIR COND., power steer., auto. trans, AUX gas tank & oil cooler, bucket seats, custom interior, & exterior trim pkgs. Ser. #241285 ...

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### '72 SCOUT II 'Wow Wagon'

BRAND NEW! 4-wheel drive, power steer., brakes, auto., AIR COND., R & H. Ser. #71412 ...

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16 Models — 14' to 35'

14' Standard	\$1295
16' Standard	\$1795
18' Self-Cont.	\$2395
19' Self-Cont.	\$2495
22' S/C sleeps 8	\$3195
23' S/C w/tub	\$3495
26' S/C w/tub & FA Heat	\$3795
30' S/C w/tub & FA Heat	\$3995
35' Center Bath	\$4195

All Tandems w/4-wheel brakes. Prices include equalizing hitch, brake control, batteries, mirrors, jacks, hoses and flares.

All Installed 14' & 16' includes bolt on hitch

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STATION WAGON,  
ETC???



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# ACME MATTRESS FACTORY

3425 E. ANAHEIM ST.  
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(Continued on Page 12)



# VA lists five rules for veteran buyers

For the military veteran seeking to get a loan guarantee by the Veterans Administration here are some of the ground rules.

1. The borrower must be a veteran of the U.S. armed services, eligible to receive a loan. The VA will insure financial institutions against loss on loans they make to qualified veterans.

2. The VA-guaranteed loans can cover purchase of the home itself, or the home plus the land on which it is placed.

Maximum loan guarantees can be made as follows:

1. For the purchase of the mobile home only — \$10,000 payable (or maturing) in 12 years and 32 days. If the veteran already owns a site, an additional sum can be borrowed up to the limits set by the VA administrator to cover the cost of necessary site preparation.

2. For the purchase of a mobile home plus an undeveloped lot — \$15,000 (but not to exceed \$10,000 for the mobile home) payable in 15 years and 32 days. An additional loan can be obtained to cover cost of site preparation in a sum determined by the VA administrator to be appropriate.

3. For the purchase of a mobile home plus a suitably developed lot —

\$17,500 but not to exceed \$10,000 for the mobile home. Payable in 15 months and 32 days.

Potential borrowers should realize that certain specifications regarding both the home-site and the mobile home must be met before the VA will consider guaranteeing loans. Rates of interest also will be established by the administrator of veterans affairs.

Complete details are published in DVB Circular 26-71-16 published by the Department of Veterans Benefits, Veterans Administration, Washington, D.C. 20420.

## CAMPER SPECIALS

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE  
PRICES THIS WK-END ONLY

## WEEK-N-DER

9' W/Totet Room	\$1475
10' W/Front Kitchen	\$1575
11' W/Front Kitchen	\$1635
11' Fully Self-Cont.	\$2195

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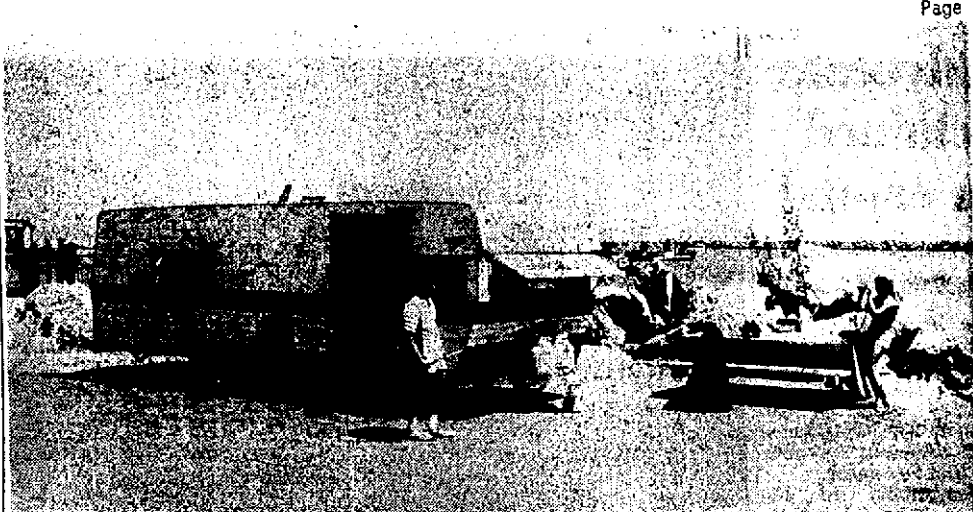
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## Fair 'Down Under'

SYDNEY, Australia — More than 200 firms from 18 countries took part in the recent nine-day International Trade Fair here.



BEACH OUTINGS MADE TO ORDER WITH WELL-EQUIPPED MOBILE HOME

# the mobile home women want most\*

\*A consumers' panel of women in 1971 recommended a number of improvements they would like to see made in mobile homes. KIT Manufacturing Company listened and acted... and have adapted many of the improvements into their 1972 product lines. The panel, after seeing the new model at the Great Plains Mobile Home Show, Tulsa, Oklahoma in February, 1972, almost unanimously declared they were "very pleased."



Beautiful KIT homes have these recommended improvements:

- Less dark paneling for a lighter look
- Sinks deeper than in previous years
- Space used to more advantage than before
- Less overdone decoration for more spacious look
- Better placement of heating vents
- Kitchen carpeted — in most models
- Wall paneling in some areas replaced by permanent vinyl in subdued tones



## KIT MANUFACTURING COMPANY

See "the home that women want most" ... at your nearest KIT dealer

Dean & Associates, Inc.  
1111 Pacific Coast Highway  
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Leisure Mobile Homes  
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Huntington Beach (714) 842-2505

Gene & Wall's Mobile Home Sales  
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offering the  
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Country Club  
Living for a  
"small City"  
with a  
population  
of over  
1,000.

Roger Ward, Resident Manager, GA 2-8381  
6475 Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach



# Advocate retained in capital

(Continued from Page 10)

both state and local levels.

So the Golden State Mobile Home Owners League was organized in 1962 at the Mobile Home Country Club in San Jose. It was incorporated as a non-profit organization that December.

Membership in the league increased rapidly until today it represents more than 38,000 home owners.

The league maintains a legislative advocate in Sacramento who keeps an eye on legislation concerning the mobile homes and the industry.

**RAY'S TRAILER SALES**

**3 LOCATIONS**

**WITH A HUGE SELECTION OF NEW AND USED MOBILE HOMES**

**Attractively Priced!!**

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**New 1972 Models**

**12 WIDES \$3995**  
**20 WIDES \$5995**

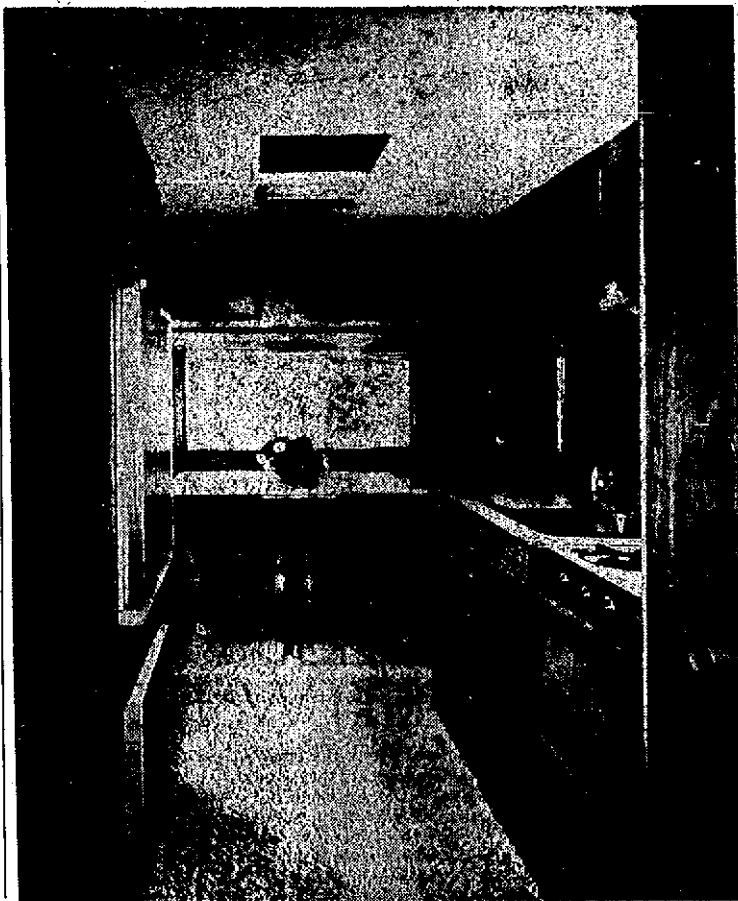
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**RAY'S TRAILER SALES**

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OVERSIZE DINETTE CONVERTS TO 48x88 BED

## German trailer usage soaring every year

Richard I. Moss, TCA's Washington representative, covers a big territory. His vigilant interest in the mobile home and recreation vehicle industry takes him to many places in government.

His latest report comes from a visit with the U.S. Department of State and relates to recreation vehicles in Germany.

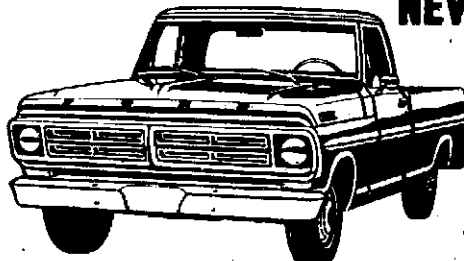
Dick's report notes that the travel trailer is a favorite with the German people. He sends the following:

"According to a recent survey by the Handelsblatt Zeitung, most consumers presently prefer a camping trailer which can be easily hitched to the family car. Approx-

mately 250,000 such units are now in use in Germany representing an increase of 30 per cent within the relatively short span of five years.

"Total domestic sales in 1970 amounted to 44,541 trailer units with a value FOB factory of DM (Deutsche Mark) 225 million.

**CAMPER SPECIALS**



**NEW 1972 FORD**

**1/2 & 3/4 TON**

**PICK-UPS**

**COMPLETE SELECTION**

**TO CHOOSE FROM**

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**AUTO SALES INC.**

**3600 CHERRY AVE. LONG BEACH CA 90801**

Independent, Press-Telegram, Saturday, March 4, 1972

**'Keeping up with Joneses'**

## Spreading into mobile living

Any conventional homeowner can tell you about the Joneses, and keeping up with them.

It was inevitable that the front-running Joneses would one day spread the contest to mobile homes, America's fastest growing housing market.

The conventional home Joneses started with the lush lawn, the carefully trimmed hedge and the flagstone patio, then moved up to the ride about lawnmower, color television, flameless electric heating and, finally, central electric air conditioning.

Look along a typical street in one of today's modern mobile home parks: the landscaping, shrubbery, carefully cultivated lawns, screened patios . . . No doubt about it; the Joneses are here.

Inside many of these mobile homes you'll find the large, tastefully decorated rooms, the built-in kitchens and all of the newest, modern electric appliances, including color television . . .

Total electric living has come to the mobile home and it's helping today's mobile homeowner to keep up with the Joneses, according to the Edison Electric Institute.

It's even allowing the mobile homeowner to keep up with the conventional-home Joneses, while enjoying the many benefits of mobile home ownership.

In the total electric mobile home, flameless electric heating is the newest status symbol. It's clean, so the mobile homeowner doesn't have to worry about soot or smoke tarnishing his wall paneling, soiling his plush drapery or dulling his color TV screen.

With electric heat he doesn't have to worry about flames, combustion or fuel line leakage. It's convenient, so he can merely lean back and touch a dial for the precise temperature setting, regardless of what room he might be in when the Joneses come calling.

The variety of electric heating units available is something to be envied. They enable the mobile homeowner to achieve the ultimate in comfort and convenience. It might be baseboard heating in the living room and bedrooms; recessed wall panel units in the kitchen and bathrooms, or a compact, clean central electric furnace tucked neatly out of the way.

What more than lush landscaping, plush room appointments and flameless electric heating could a modern mobile homeowner ask for in his campaign to keep up with the Joneses?

Perhaps central electric air conditioning. Why not? This too is available in today's total electric mobile home.

The Joneses have a real fight on their hands.

**LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER**

**Sales & Service For INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS**



**BRAND NEW '72 3/4-TON PICKUP**

**CAMPER'S SPECIAL LONG BED PICKUP**

V-8 Engine, 4-speed transmission, heavy duty springs. Ser. #53778

**\$2888**

Ask For STROY KLOS, Truck Manager

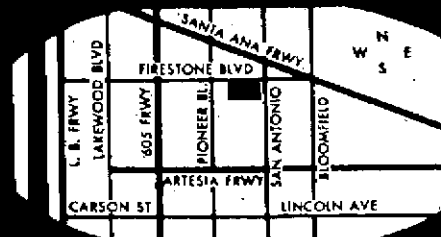
**BRAND NEW '72 SCOUT II 1/2-TON PICKUP \$2555**

**CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-IMPERIAL-VALIANT FULL LINE INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS**

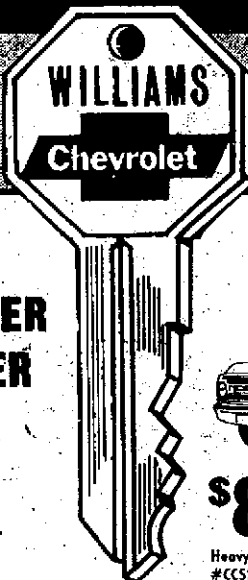
**4919 CANDLEWOOD, LAKEWOOD ME 4-7536**



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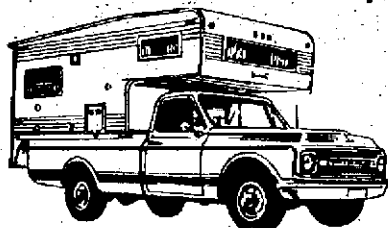
CALL FOR YOUR FREE CREDIT CHECK

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON ALL '72 MODELS IN STOCK

5 YEAR OR 50,000 MILE WARRANTY ON ANY NEW CAR

USE YOUR 1% TAX REFUND AS CREDIT ON DOWN PAYMENT

## NEW '72 CHEVY 3/4 TON

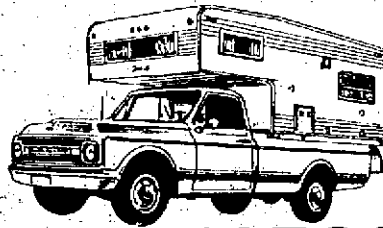


**CAB-OVER CAMPER**

**\$92 TOTAL DOWN \$3999 \$92 TOTAL PER MO.**

Laguna Camper, closets, dinette, sink, stove & oven cooler, beds, wall heater. Incl. tax & lic. & all carrying charges on bank credit approval for 60 months. Full price is \$4278.95 incl. all taxes, lic., freight & dealer preparation. Deferred payment is \$5612 incl. all carrying charges, tax, lic., freight & dealer preparation. Ser. #CC52422114308. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11.46%.

## NEW '72 FLEETSIDE 3/4 TON



**PICKUP & CAMPER**

**\$82 TOTAL DOWN \$3599 \$82 TOTAL PER MO.**

Heavy duty rear springs, gauges, white w/black vinyl trim, with cabover camper #4796. #CC52422114308. St. 2238. Incl. tax, lic., & all carrying charges for 60 months on bank credit approval. Full price is \$3187.45 incl. all tax, lic., freight & dealer preparation. Deferred payment price is \$5002 incl. all tax, lic., freight & dealer preparation. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 10.87%

## CAMPERS - MOTOR HOMES - OPEN ROAD HEADQUARTERS

### BRAND NEW '72 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP



**\$2399 \$66 TOTAL DOWN \$66 TOTAL PER MO.**

Full factory equip. Ampmeter, oil gauges, chrome bumper vinyl interior, CC51422115034. For only 48 months on bank credit approval. Full cash price \$2582.95 incl. tax, lic., freight & dealer preparation. Deferred payment price is \$3234 incl. tax, lic., & carrying charges. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11.77%.

### SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

#### BRAND NEW '72 FLEETSIDE PICKUP CAB-OVER CAMPER



**\$69 TOTAL DOWN \$2999 \$69 TOTAL PER MO.**

Full cab-over camper sleeps 4. Designed for luxury outdoor living & fun. Ser. #4690. Fleetside Pickup incl. HD equip. Full cab-over camper, truck. Ser. #CC51422115034. Incl. tax, lic., freight & dlr. preparation on bank credit approval. Deferred payment is \$4209 incl. all carrying charges, tax, lic., freight & dlr. preparation. SAVE NOW! Annual percentage rate is only 11.76%

### '71 3/4-Ton Chevrolet FLEETSIDE PICKUP



**\$3499**

**\$96 TOTAL DOWN \$96 TOTAL PER MO.**

- TINTED GLASS
- AIR CONDITIONING
- HEAVY DUTY EQUIPMENT
- 350 V8
- AUTOMATIC
- POWER STEERING
- PUSHBUTTON RADIO
- ALL GAUGES
- HEAVY DUTY REAR SPRING
- FRONT STABILIZER BAR
- COMPLETE UNDERSEAL
- SNOW MOUNTAIN CAMPER

CE2412638801. For only 48 months on bank credit approval. Full cash price is \$3773.95 including tax, license, freight & dealer preparation. Deferred payment price is \$4704 incl. all tax, license & carrying charges. Annual percentage rate is 11.52%

## 10,000 BLUE CHIP STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF A NEW OR USED CAR OR TRUCK

### '67 CHEV.

P/U 3/4 TON  
Loaded, Factory air conditioning, H. Duty springs frt. & rear, Custom Camper equipment, V-8, auto, Radio, heater. (Q34674)

**\$1299**

### '67 FORD VAN

Automatic, full windows, white wall tires. (U72652)

**\$1099**

### '69 CHEV

1/2 TON P/U  
Tonneau cover, automatic, heater (TS747D)

**\$1499**

### '68 CHEV

3/4 TON P/U  
Automatic, radio, heater, heavy duty equipment. (S7963A)

**\$1599**

### '62 FORD

1/2-TON P/U with B' CAMPER  
V-8, auto, trans., radio, heater. F61438.

**\$599**

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NORWALK**

SE HABLA ESPAÑOL



# Big camper, mobile home show on schedule

Billed as the "Best exhibition of mobile homes, travel and camping trailers, motor homes, campers and van conversions in Bay Area history," the Eighth annual Cow Palace Show,

sponsored by the Trailer Coach Association, opens Wednesday.

Running five days, the exhibit will include 54 mobile homes, 400 recreation vehicles, 35 supplier booths and 12 park representatives.

Anticipated as being the big attraction will be a cut away model of a completely furnished 12x40 foot luxurious mobile home, set up in the arena of the Cow Palace.

Not to stand alone, the unit will be surrounded by live trees, grass and flowers — much the same setting of today's modern mobile home park.

Responsible for chairing the show is Rick Romer, sales manager of Trailer City Sales & Rentals in Vallejo. Working with him as head of the RV Committee is Ken Davis, president of Vagabond Trading Post, Inc., Mountain View.

Admission price for adults is \$1.75; 6-18 year-olds \$1; and tots are admitted free. The show opens every day at 10 a.m. and closes at 10 p.m., except for the final day, March 12, when it closes at 7.

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OR LESS EXPENSIVE  
MOBILE HOME

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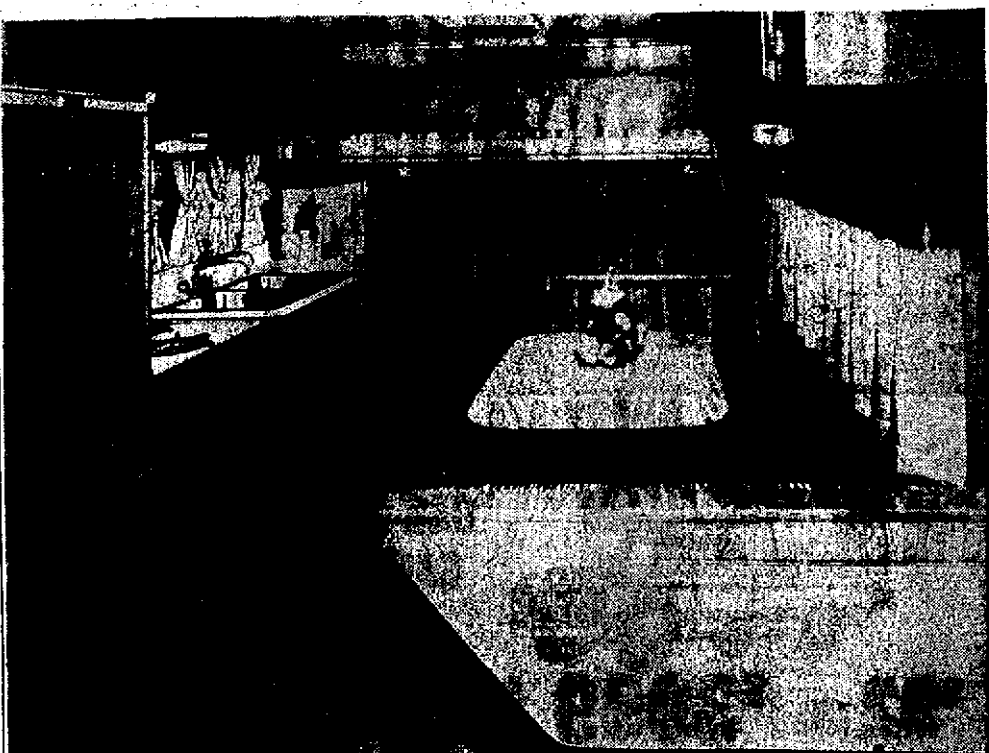
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## Campground fees up, buy more

Where once six bits or a dollar was a fair price for privately owned campground use, the going rate now hovers around \$3.50, with electricity sometimes more. Fees of \$4.50 and \$5 are commonplace, and \$8 or more no longer rare.

These fees buy a lot more than a wooden privy and a pitcher pump. The consequence of the recreational vehi-

cle boom is the development of the luxury campground. This will include the "basics" — like tiled, hotwater showers — plus extras like a coin laundry, grocery store, and complete hookups for the vehicle's water sewer, and electrical systems. It may also include such niceties as a supervised swimming pool and playground.

It may well have a boat livery, and provide

bait and guide service as well. And quite likely, there will be a lounge or recreation hall for older youngsters — complete with juke box.

Overnight fees are only part of the extra cost of travel, of course; there's the matter of fuel for the car or truck. Hauling a trailer or lugging a camper does take more gas. How much more depends on the aerodynamic qualities of the rig, its size, and how well matched the power plant is.

## Movement stays with population

According to a Housing and Urban Development survey, the mobility of mobile home households is no greater than that of the population as a whole.

Eighty-one out of 100 household heads planned to continue living in their mobile homes.

Of those planning to move or sell, less than 25 per cent of them planned to move within one year.

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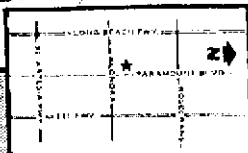
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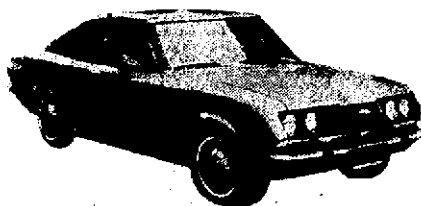
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# Opposition tough, but mobile home growth soars

Despite the attractiveness of the new mobile home parks, they rarely are welcomed by nearby residents. Controversies over zoning regulations, building codes and taxing procedures constantly have dogged the steps of the mobile home industry.

One of the remarkable aspects of the industry is the way its development has taken place in a climate that almost always has been hostile.

Mobile home usage has had opposition from homeowners, farmers, local zoning officials, building inspectors, assessors and sometimes from the financial community.

But despite this opposition — and some of it from very influential citizens and groups of citizens — more than six million Americans now live in mobile homes and in 1971 mobile home production will account for 35 per cent of all single-family residential construction.

Arthur J. Decio, past president of the Mobile Home Manufacturers Association, termed the opposition perfectly natural and completely understandable. The mobile home is an innovation. It represents a new way of living and anything new — whether it is the automobile, the electric light or the concept of universal brotherhood — always generates opposition.

"I do believe," Decio added, "that we now have turned the corner into a new period of much broader mobile

home acceptance. Our industry has come of age. We produce a quality product and we meet a genuine need. The public is coming to understand that the mobile home industry is an important national resource, a resource that can play a role in overcoming our country's critical shortage of decent housing."

Mobile home manufacturers have found that many buyers like the idea that they can buy their homes with a minimum down payment and commit themselves to a relatively few years of loan repayments. Of course, for many families with low incomes, the mobile home is the only housing within economic reach.

"It may sound self-

serving," said Decio, "but I am very proud of the fact that the mobile home industry has succeeded in improving the quality while actually reducing costs. During the past decade, for example, construction costs for conventional housing have increased 65 per cent. "But today you can buy a mobile home with 700 square feet of living space for almost exactly the same price you would have paid 10 years ago for a similar mobile home with only 500 square feet of living space."

Decio also pointed out that great strides are being made in the development of mobile home parks. The concept of a mobile home park as a kind of barren, unplanned lot is dead and buried. Today's parks are carefully designed to make the best possible use of the land and its natural features. Landscaping, home sites and community facilities are interrelated for the best possible visual effect and for the highest level of convenience. In many of these parks, there is a great

feeling of community identification. The residents feel they have the time to enjoy themselves and their neighbors, time for hobbies, studies and recreation.

This view was endorsed in 1970 by Secretary George Romney of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. He told the annual meeting of the Mobile Home Manufacturers Association.

"Your mobile home industry is one of the few bright spots in a gloomy housing picture. Your industry pioneered the

assembly line production of shelter — an idea whose time has come. You began changing the focus of the entire housing industry from construction to production."

The manufacturers were pleased by Romney's statement. It confirms their belief in the future of their industry, in their ability to produce a product that is both wanted and needed.

Some authorities believe the industry will be shipping 600,000 units per year by 1975. That is a 50 per cent increase over the present level.

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# Public beginning to learn mobile completeness

By LOUIS C. BELL  
Executive Vice President  
Trailer Coach Association

As mobile homes, travel trailers, and other recreation vehicles continue their evolution through construction and design changes, the consuming

public becomes increasingly aware of the wide range of handsome exteriors and interiors available in these mobile units.

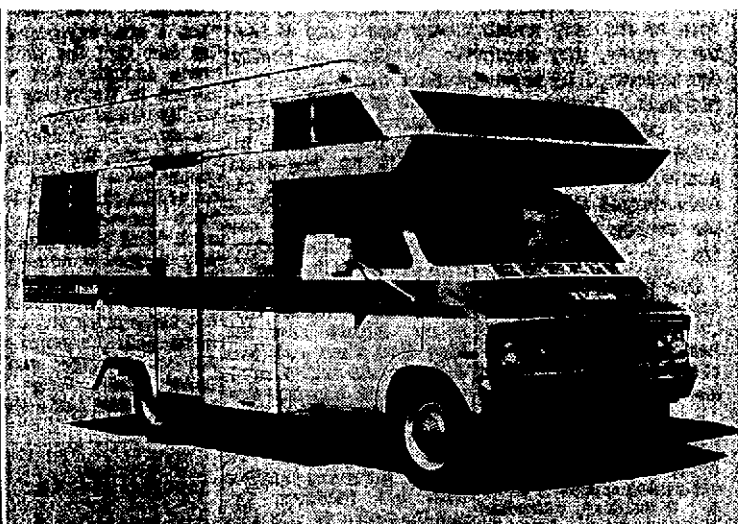
An even more basic change has been happening in the development of mobile homes and recre-

ation vehicles . . . and that is basic construction innovations in the "skeleton" of the unit, rugged building concepts designed to meet the most rigorous of construction codes.

Unseen, these developments concern the heating, electrical and plumbing systems of trailers. Today, the insides of your mobile home meet comparable installations in conventional housing. Your mobile home is going to last a long, long time.

The Trailer Coach Association and the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association have been honored by the United States of America Standards Institute, (formerly the American Standards Association, for the industry program which was climaxed by the adoption of USA A119.1 for mobile homes and USA A119.2 for travel trailers.

In January 1969, a Standard for structural requirements for mobile homes was added to the USA A119.1 The sponsors on the USA A119 project are presently at work up-dating the A119.2 standard to include the latest innovations in material, equipment, and technology applied to recreation vehicles, which in addition to travel trailers includes campers, motor-



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homes and camping trailers.

Nothing less than the requirements spelled out by USA can be incorporated into the installation of plumbing, heating and electrical systems.

The structural requirements for walls, roof, ceiling, insulation and chassis now assure you, the owner, of structural stability, integrity and long life for your mobile home. Besides actual installation, material sizes and specifications are stipulated.

Electrical equipment must be approved by nationally recognized listing and approval agencies, such as the Underwriters' Laboratories, and appliances must be specifically approved for use in mobile homes and recreation vehicles by such agencies as UL or the American Gas Association.

Now where do we go?

Trailer Coach Association has taken the USA standards as a model code into the states of Oregon, Washington, California, and Nevada, with plans

under way to soon go into all of the Western States.

Upon adoption by each state agency, the USA insignia will be joined on the mobile home and recreation vehicles by the seal for the state in which it is located such as is now done in California, Oregon, Idaho, Washington, and Nevada.

Reasonable assurance of reciprocity between the western states which have adopted code programs has been given TCA, and provision for reciprocity has become a part of the stature in Washington, California, Oregon, and Nevada.

The National Fire Protection Association, TCA,

MHMA, and a new co-sponsor, the Recreational Vehicle Institute, are continuing joint sponsorship of the USA committee involved in the A119 standards.

The National Electrical Code has been revised and incorporates the wiring standards applicable to mobile homes and travel trailers in the NEC 1969 edition, under articles 550-51. The NEC is used as a guide for electrical enforcement agencies throughout the country.

Because of the mobility of the products of this industry, it has become necessary to implement the standards program on a statewide level.

Adoption of the USA standards by a state agency means that the mobile home or recreation vehicle can be built to these standards.

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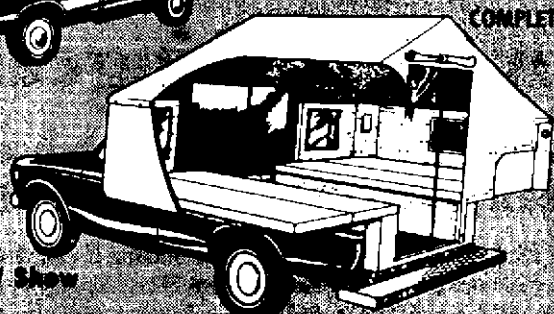
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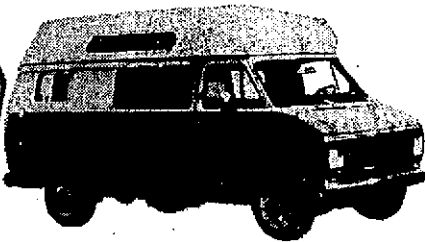
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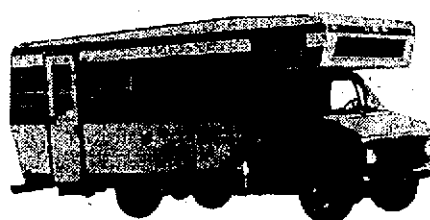


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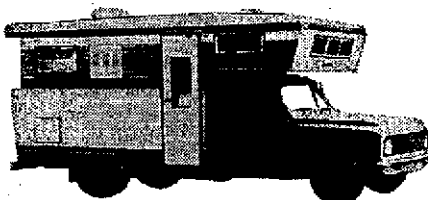
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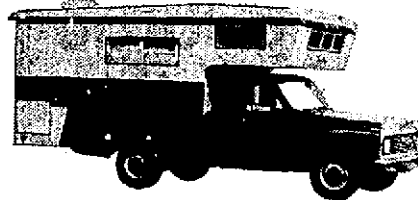
Fully self-contained, radio, center entry, rear dinette, 4-burner range with see-thru oven, gas-elect. refrig., double S/S sinks, large wardrobe, nylon shag carpeting. Ser. GE351V226956. ('71) 1 Only.

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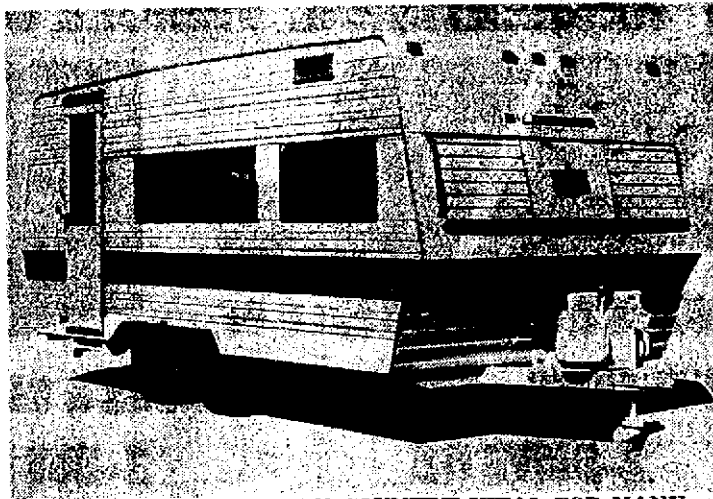
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# Check out site before move-in

There are more than 25,000 mobile home parks around the country, offering over a million spaces for mobile-home owners. Many new mobile home parks open each year, and this type of development is on the increase, with the trend toward larger developments of 25 acres or more.

Let's say you're ready to buy a mobile home, but you're wondering where you'll put it. Where will you live? Will it be in some rural or resort area? Or, perhaps on some ground that you already own? Maybe you will buy or rent a site.

Most people, however, prefer the advantages of the mobile home park. First, consider the cost. Space in a typical modern landscaped park rent for an average of \$40 per month.

Modern parks have a lot to offer. Rental will normally include water, sewer and trash collection. Utility charges, telephone service and heat are extra, and you will probably be billed for those services directly by the utility.

Heat may be provided by fuel, oil, natural or LP gas, or electricity. Here are some points to consider in selecting a mobile home development for you and your family:

**Convenience:** Are shopping areas, houses of worship, medical services, major sources of employment within easy access?

**Character of neighbor-**

**hood:** Avoid declining neighborhoods. Think of selecting your park space with the idea that it has a future.

**Auto Parking Space:** There should be two parking spaces for each mobile home if at all possible, with provision, for guest parking in a specified area.

**Atmosphere:** In many areas you can choose the living atmosphere that best meets your needs. Do you want to live in a special park for adults, or one for retirees?

There are still others for young families with children and those that are mixed. You have a choice.

**Service and Facilities:** What services and facilities do you need? There are a variety to consider, including service building and recreation area. Many have shuffleboard, tennis courts, swimming pools and other extras that can make park living like belonging to a country club.

**Storage facilities** might be a factor. Additional storage is welcomed by most tenants. This can be located in a common storage area or in individual units located on each lot.

**Good Management:** It's absolutely essential! Competent management will always explain their rules and regulations before residents move in. They will tell you how park rentals are collected and whether there are any extra charges.

## Added taxes issue under group fire

ANAHEIM — Consumer representatives and leaders of the mobile home industry have conferred at the Trailer Coach Association's headquarters to set a course of action that will offset possible added taxation on mobile homes in Los Angeles County.

The meeting was prompted by Los Angeles County Tax Assessor Philip E. Watson's recent announcement that taxes on between 30,000 and 40,000 mobile homes in his county will be at least 50 per cent higher this year.

It was the consensus of those attending that Harold S. Voegelin, TCA's legal counsel, should take the first step by conferring with Mr. Watson to acquaint the assessor with certain facts and how such a move would be harmful to the mobile home consumer and the industry.

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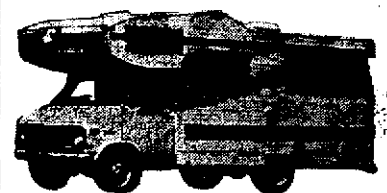
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## Tough test checks out 14-footers

With the ever increasing popularity of mobile homes comes a consumer demand for larger models.

Currently, the maximum width of what is called a "double wide" is limited to 24 feet consisting of two 12-foot units joined together at the site where the home will be used.

The 12-foot width is the widest that can be moved on California highways under present laws. Some 25 states now permit the movement of 14-foot units.

The California Department of Public Works and the Highway Patrol in cooperation with the Trailer Coach Association conducted a road test by moving a 14 by 64 foot unit over 1,000 miles of California highways.

Accompanied by pilot cars front and rear, the unit began its journey on Highway 80 at the California-Nevada border and moved through Sacramento and on to Vallejo, San Rafael, Oakland, San Jose, Gilroy, Los Banos, Fresno, Bakersfield, Folsom, Oxnard, Santa Monica.

Then into Long Beach, Corona, San Bernardino, Barstow and ultimately was delivered to a Las Vegas, Nev., dealer.

Conditions observed as the convoy traveled over the highways and through four metropolitan areas will assist the state officials in arriving at their decision on the request to legalize the movement of the 14-foot wide units.



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## Mobile homes become new idea showcase

The mobile home industry thrives on new ideas. As a result, the mobile home has become a virtual showcase of new developments and unique ideas for better living.

Unlike conventional homes, which are built by traditional methods and sold unfurnished, mobile homes are built as total living units and sold completely furnished.

This has given the mobile home manufacturer a great deal of leeway in introducing technically advanced home improvements as well as new decorating schemes and room settings.

Recent developments, such as expandable rooms and doubled mobile units, have made the mobile home roomier than ever before. In spite of this increased living space, mobile home manufacturers continue to plan and make the best use of every square inch of space.

THEY TAKE ADVAN-

tage of every construction improvement, every space-saving innovation and every technological break-through in mechanical and service systems for the home.

A prime example of this innovative spirit is the growing use of flameless electric heating in mobile homes. Flameless electric heat doesn't burn fuel, so it doesn't need a large, ugly furnace or a chimney.

Instead of a fuel-combustion process, which consumes precious oxygen, produces smoke and wastes heat, ordinary electricity is used to produce and distribute clean and pure heat.

WHEN ELECTRICITY flows through a resistance wire, it produces heat at 100 per cent efficiency. And, since wires can easily be threaded inside walls, heat can be brought to any part of the mobile home without the use of cumbersome ducts or pipes.

Providing any room or

alcove in a mobile home with its own thermostatically-controlled heating system is simply a matter of connecting a thin, attractive baseboard radiator or recessed wall unit to a pair of wires hidden within the wall.

Obviously, it doesn't require genius to realize that flameless electric heating can save valuable space, provide more comfortable heat and permit greater decorating freedom in the mobile home. Even the compact electric furnace, which uses electrically-heated air or water to distribute its heat, provides the mobile home with similar advantages.

Innovation in the mobile home industry hasn't been limited to the use of flameless electric heating. Flameless central electric air conditioning is also gaining tremendous popularity as the newest comfort feature for the modern mobile home. Furthermore, the heat pump, which is a

comparatively recent development, is starting to make its inroads.

The heat pump is a single, electrically-powered unit that delivers both

heating in the winter and cooling in the summer. It's as close as you can get to a compact, efficient.

(Continued on Page 20)

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Total Cash Price is \$2171.30 incl. tax & '72 license, freight & dlr. prep. Deferred pymt. price is \$2472.18 includes finance charges, tax & license, on pre-approved credit. Annual percentage rate is 9.29%.

BRAND NEW

ASK THE SMALL CAR EXPERT ABOUT NO-COST EXTRAS\*

SALES HOURS  
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
SAT. and SUN.  
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### CAMPER SPECIAL

ONLY \$129

MORE MUSCLE POWER

SAVE NOW ON TAX REFUND

**SERVICE AND PARTS HOURS**

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## BEAUTIFUL RECREATIONAL VEHICLES AT HARD-TO-RESIST PRICES! BUY NOW!

**'69 CHEV. 3/4-TON PICKUP WITH NEW F-100 FUNTIME CAMPER**

Fully fact. equip. plus 396 V8, P/S, 4-spd. trans., R&H, HD icebox, 60" queen-size bed, screen door, double sink, max. use of cabinet & storage areas, 5-gal. butane. Sleeps 5. THERE'S LOTS MORE. SIK. C182A. Lic. 76702D.

**SALE PRICED \$3900**

**NEW 1971 1-TON CHASSIS-MOUNT CAMPER**

Fully fact. equip. plus 350 V8, Turbo, P/S, AIR COND., R&H Cust. Spl. Truck HD Camper Special w/14" icebox, 60" queen-size C/O bed, fully insulated, 30-gal. press. water tanks, water heater, shower/lavatory, frig., range/oven, walk-thru w/buclet, 12000 BTU. THERE'S MUCH MORE. SIK. C143. Ser. CE3317631070.

**SALE PRICED \$7100**

**NEW 1971 CHEVY VAN CONVERSION CAMPER.**

Fully fact. equip. plus 350 V8, Turbo, P/S, HD tires, susp., battery & generator, 19" Gypsy Queen Conversion, tank, 5/8" sink, range, spacious angled galley, full-length wardrobe. THERE'S MUCH MORE. SIK. C224. Ser. GE25121131984.

**LIST \$6897**

**BEST BUY IN R.V. INDUSTRY!! NEW 1971 CHEV. VAN MOTOR HOME**

Fully fact. equip. plus 350 V8, Turbo, R&H, HD susp., battery & generator & more. 19" Gypsy Queen Conversion, 60" queen-size C/O bed, marine heater, toilet/lavatory, water heater, 12,000 BTU space heater, refrig., 4-burner range/oven-level oven & MUCH MORE. SIK. C380. Ser. GE 351U141096.

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**ALSO--READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY \*El Caminos--1/2 & 3/4-Ton Trucks BLAZERS--SUBURBAN CARRYALLS & CHEVY VANS UP TO 5 YEARS BANK FINANCING**

**BEACH CITY CHEVROLET CO.**

3001 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY. LONG BEACH 597-6633

## Only way solution: move up

(Continued from Page 19)

cient mechanical unit that provides the ultimate in summer or winter comfort.

And, it does all this with the flick of a switch, according to the Edison Electric Institute.

The mobile home industry is using flameless electricity, in more ways than one, to create a better product. It's the best method for making the mobile home America's favorite way of life.

★★★★★  
FIVE STAR MOTOR HOMES

# WINNEBAGO

**- AND - SHASTA**

LOS ANGELES LARGEST DEALER LARGEST SELECTION NEW & USED MOTOR HOMES (OVER 100 TO CHOOSE)

WE SPONSOR CLUBS FOR OUR CUSTOMERS

ALL TYPES OF FINANCING  
★★★★★  
FIVE STAR MOTOR HOMES  
10603 VENICE BL.  
L.A. 839-4321

## Recreation vehicle opens new vistas for Americans

Compellingly attractive, absolutely irrefutable, and only slightly misleading — that's the logic that has put nearly three million American families to traveling by recreational vehicle.

It's attractive because travel is attractive; it's irrefutable because there's no denying a family eats and sleeps most economically in its own home. Logically, it follows that if a family takes its own home with it, it should be able to travel just about as economically as it can vacation at home.

And it's only slightly misleading because economy, while originally inspiring recreational vehicle travel, is only one of its fringe benefits. Long-time campers say the other advantages, like the hidden part of the iceberg, are greater, but not so readily perceived or valued.

Freedom is one if the advantages cited most often by recreational vehicle travelers — freedom to go or stay as they wish and where they wish.

Surely you can compare the cost of an overnight's stay at a campground with the cost of a night in a motel or hotel; but how do you compare prices when the places you stop are campsites in the midst of natural beauty where there are no motels or hotels?

What's the value, say,

of a campsite on a fish-filled lake, or river or perhaps on a high mountain?

And what's the value of knowing that regardless of crowds or reservations, you have an assured place to stay the night. True, in some areas campsites are at a premium; but the recreational vehicle remains an abode no matter where it is — it just won't disappear because there are no campsites at hand.

And with some of the more luxurious models — specifically the motor homes — the family can brush their teeth and go to bed while Dad and Mother drive through the night.

That's another of those hidden advantages — just plain comfort. There's no packing and unpacking; everything is hanging in the closet, tucked in a drawer, or stored in a cabinet, just as it is in a wheelless house.

The kids sleep in their own beds every night (so can Dad and Mother), and there's nothing new or unfamiliar — even though the family's home one night may be 500 miles distant from the night before.

The same familiarity applies to the family's diet, too. While vacationers seldom eat exactly as they do at home (part of the fun of traveling is the menu experimenting),

carrying their own kitchen gives them a continuity of cuisine often sadly lacking in other means of touring.

But perhaps the greatest benefit to recreational vehicle families is the effect on the family structure. On the road the family travels as a self-contained little world of its own.

It travels in the "let's have fun" vacation atmosphere, relaxed and communicative. In these circumstances, family members get a lot better acquainted. They are in close confinement for many hours at a time, and simply cannot fail to communicate with each other.

In addition, they become interdependent. Recreational vehicle travel involves a certain amount of work; chores like getting firewood, emptying the trash, picking the campsite, dumping the dishwasher, hitching up, or leveling the rig. Inevitably, the chores are split up, and because they are different and more fun than back-home chores the attitude toward work changes, too.

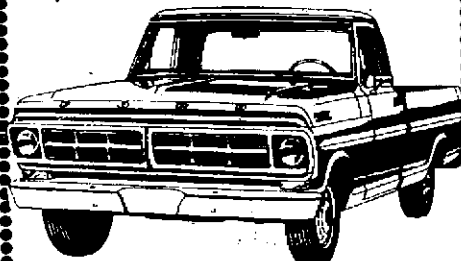
Nowhere can a family recognize its reliance on each member so readily as it does under these conditions.

Then too, there's something primitively satisfying in moving into a campsite and, by unfolding or jacking or stretching or pumping, establishing a comfortable secure home for the family.

## CAMPER'S SPECIAL HENSLEY-ANDERSON FORD

### BRAND NEW '72 F-250 3/4-TON

Styleside 8-ft. pickup with 360 V-8, 3-speed synchromesh trans., 5 - 8.00x16.5x10 P.R. tires. Extra cooling radiator, front power disc brakes, chrome swing lock mirrors, seat belts, heater & full factory equip. Camper-ready. Ser. #4916.



Full Price

**\$3099**

HENSLEY-ANDERSON Ford IN BELFLOWER

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MEDITERRANEAN DECOR FEATURED IN NEW LIVING ROOMS

## One-in-four single family units is a mobile home, report shows

An increasing number of Americans are discovering new pleasures and a better way of life in mobile homes. As a result, mobile home sales have outstripped even the most optimistic predictions made for the industry.

One out of every four new single-family dwellings being produced today is a mobile home, and, within the next few years, mobile home sales are expected to comprise 30 per cent to 35 per cent of the entire new housing market.

Mobile homes were never meant to be 20 room mansions, but there's a surprising amount of spaciousness being built into the modern mobile home. It's being done with such unusual methods as central electric air conditioning.

There are three factors that determine the effective size of rooms in a home: The actual physical room dimensions; the interior design scheme, which can create the illusion of size; and the interior climate which can create psychological illusions of size. Today's mobile home manufacturers are developing improvements around each of these factors.

Here are a few interesting facts that shed some light on the nature of the trend to mobile home living.

—The mobile home is popular with retirees, however, only 25 per cent of mobile home residents are retirees while 43 per cent are young married couples.

—Three out of four new home purchases in the under \$15,000 price range are mobile homes. In the under \$12,500 price range, more than eight out of 10 purchases are mobile homes.

—In 1940, about 350,000 Americans lived in mobile homes. Today, more than 5.5 million live in mobile homes and the figure is expected to surpass 6 million by next year.

Flameless central electric air conditioning is being used to push out the hot, muggy summer air which shrinks the size of a room.

The largest room can seem as small and stuffy as a prison cell if it contains stale and stagnant hot air. With central electric air conditioning, which provides fresh, filtered air, a room always seems larger.

And it is larger, in terms of the volume of clean, cool and healthful air made available for breathing.

All of the benefits of central electric air conditioning, as found in numerous surveys and scientific studies, are being enjoyed by families living in mobile homes as well

as conventional homes.

In one survey, 84 per cent of families with air conditioning said it helps allergy sufferers by filtering out pollens; 74 per cent said it helps asthma victims. According to the Edison Electric Institute, other surveys have showed improved, restful sleep and improved appetites as benefits of air conditioning during the hot summer months.

Mobile homes are getting bigger and better every day, thanks to the mobile home designers, the professional decorators and central electric air conditioning.

The economical price of a completely furnished five room home, \$8,000, and the ease are attract-

ing record numbers of young marrieds to live the mobile home way.

In 1969, more than 190,000 families with household heads under age 35 purchased a mobile home thanks to a low down payment and ease of financing, according to the Manufacturers Association of Chicago.

The average mobile home, 12 feet wide by 60 feet long, retails for \$6,000, completely furnished, and requires a down payment of 20-30 per cent—\$1,200-\$1,500.

The home can be financed over a period of 10 years with seven years being about average. Most financing is done by banks and sales finance companies.

## Mobiles' mobility

The mobility of mobile homes and recreation vehicles and the need for consistency in regulations designed around this mobility are now recognized by local, state and federal enforcement people. Since this industry began policing itself and developing standards several years ago, a definite reflection has been seen in the growth picture and acceptance by the public.

What do standards really mean? The word "standards" means many things to many people. To Webster, a standard

is something "established by authority, custom, or general consent as a model for examples to be followed." To a manufacturer, standards means pride in the products he has produced. To a dealer, it means a vital sales point which he can reliably and enthusiastically describe to his customers.

To a state, a standard acts as a guide for a code development. And equally important, to the consumer, it means assurance he is buying a product he can enjoy and depend upon.

### Mobile Homes

(FOR SALE)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
**FINALLY**  
**A BREAK THROUGH**  
**NEW 1972 24/60 FT.**  
**MOBILE HOME**

3 Bedroom, family room, with

baths, full kitchen, patio and car

port awnings.

\$9999

CAPISTRANO

Mobile Home Pageant

12362 BEACH BLVD.,

STANTON

(714) 892-8384

BONDED

MOBILE HOMES INC.

SPECIAL

THIS WEEKEND!

24'x60' LUXURY HOME

REDUCED \$1500

Immediate Delivery

Bank Terms Available

We trade for anything of Value

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS

TO SENIOR CITIZENS

We feature all sizes

10'-12'-24' widths

to 44' long

2 miles south of Disneyland

12892 Harbor Blvd.

GARDEN GROVE

(714) 530-0860

Inventory Clearance

(THREE) '71s LEFT

TRAVELER-SILVER STREAK

GOLDEN FALCON

ALSO USED SPECIALS

4x31 Sawney \$995

8x40 Terra Cruiser \$1,995

11'x14 Field &amp; Stream \$1,295

11'x14 Field &amp; Stream \$1,295

14'x20 Golden Falcon \$1,095

SPORTLAND TRAILERS

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Western Motor Sales

GOLDEN WEST-VILLA WEST

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RAMADA-FREEDOM

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(SAN FERNANDO VALLEY)

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Call 823-7111 or 782-1992

ROYAL LANCER

Really nice 2 br., 2 ba. den. Land-

scaped, full kitchen, awnings

storage room, 5 Star Park, Res.

Owner. Call after 5 or weekends,

714-992-8392.

ROYAL LANCER, 20x60, billings, util-

ity, ref., air, cond. Front ent. &amp;

porch, enclosed patio, shed, Golf

cart, 10'x14' porch, ply 692-7548.

8-4-30, 999-4273 even.

24x60 1970 UNIVERSAL, 2 br 2 bath,

room, full kitchen, porch &amp; awning,

American Mobile Homes 592-2620

CUSTOM 50x20, F.A., 2 br, 1 1/2 ba,

billings, full kitchen, rugs, awning,

10'x14' porch, porch &amp; awning,

273-3441 owner

56W MOBILE HOMES SALES

825 Pacific Coast Highway

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS 850-7718

OPEN 7 TO 9 7 DAYS

69 FLEETWOOD, 12x55, 2 br, front

kitchen, corner. Awnings, air cond.,

10'x14' porch, 10'x14' porch, 10'x14'

Call 531-5496, corner lot, Compton.

OUT OF STATE "CHEEP"

10x15 Fleetwood, screened room

American Mobile Homes, 592-2620

1 Bx 35x55 awnings, screened room

10'x14' porch, 10'x14' porch, 10'x14'

Lind Blvd. A-1, 843-4480.

ORANGE'S FINEST PARK-10x50

Plymouth, 2 br, 2 ba, 10'x14' porch,

10'x14' porch, 10'x14' porch, 10'x14'

Call 592-2620

630 TRAILER, furnished, new re-

frige &amp; plumbing, must sell \$500 or

less, cash only, 714-992-8392.

10x51 BILTMORE 2 br, 2 ba, 10'x14'

porch, awnings &amp; extras, 5 Star Adult

Park, Owner 714-992-8392.

66 IMPERIAL 20x45, 2 br, quiet

adult pet pk, owner 714-992-8392.

10x55 KIT 2 br, xtras, Family PK,

Priv. Pk, 632-2293, 427-0521.

PAN American 30 ft Tandem, awn-

ing, 1 br &amp; ba, 11195, 925-0067.

70 WIDE, 2 br, 7x12 shed, \$4500 or

best offer, Norwalk, 863-8167.

71 HOMETTE 52x12, awning, xtras,

1700 Assume bal, 428-3773.

1972 DUAL WHEELS, IMMEDIATE DE-

LIVERY, 632-0444.

SEE OUR SPECIALS! 4000 Manches-

ter Bx, Buena Park, 523-7750, dir.

RULE MOBILE HOMES is where the

customer is always king. 860-9611

36x10' FURN. already set up, very

nice, \$2000, 632-0622.

20x54, 1968 Great Lakes, 2 br, 2 ba,

Immac. Adult Park, 860-1515.

20x60 Universal, 2 br, 2 br, den,

xtras, 111,500 offer, 531-8882.

10'x14' porch, 10'x14' porch, many extras,

Family pet park, 430-7700

62 PACEMAKER 2 story w/expando

living room, 627-6784.

77 CONT. 1700, xlt condition.

12x55 UNIVERSAL 10x12 expando, 2

BR, 2 ba, Carson, 834-8353.

VA financing, No down on Mobile

Homes, 714-992-8392.

8x30 KIT, 1 Bdrn on space, low

down, 632-7555.

10x20 NEW Sahara, \$500 down, pay

like rent, Dir, 632-7555

56 UNIVERSAL coach, 45x8, 3 br,

all set up in pk, call 523-7203

DISTRESSER 10'x12 20x57, 2 BR,

2 bath, billings, 645-7945

### Mobile Homes

(FOR SALE)

### MOBILE HOME

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Demonstrator

SALE

If you're in the market for a mobile home, now is the time to make that terrific deal you've been waiting for. We are selling out all our Demonstrator models at tremendous savings. These are 1971 models from 24 ft. to 36 ft. long in 12 or 24 widths in nice selection of colors. Come in now and see for yourself. You'll be pleased and surprised. We are located 1065 N. of Garden Grove Hwy. on Hwy 39. We are factory direct dealer for PAN AMERICAN, PARK, ARCOUNT, GREAT LAKES, BILTMORE, BUDDY, BROOKWOOD, FESTIVAL, SIGNATURE.

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GARDEN GROVE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

24x64 Royal Monarch

24x63 Fashion Manor

24x60 Barrington

20x44 Swinger

24x52 Sunnybrook

24x64 Citation

15-YEAR FINANCING

FOREMOST

15311 Atlantic, Compton 438-7095

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VIKING!

VIKING!

CAPISTRANO

MOBILE HOME PAGEANT

5830 Garden Grove Blvd., Walnut,

3 blocks from San Diego Hwy.

596-0911

24x50 BARRINGTON, 2 yr. new, air

cond., 2 carport, 2 br., den, bath,

dry, rm, tiled down liv. rm, 1 of a

kind. Exterior, redwood finish.

Landscaped. No. location in

adult park, L.B. 331-2245, Buena

CUST. Bld Golden West 20x57, Refrig

air cond. full lawn both sides in 15'

carport, stone shed, 5 Star Adult

Pk, 631-3303, 714-992-8392/7892.

NEW '72 Hillcrest, 20x44, patio,

kit, \$6,950, austin space Parnell

Pk, 7 Bird, 12532 Atlantic, Lyn-

wood.

JUST LIKE HOME 980 sq ft living

area, 10 x 50 Flamingo, 12 x 40

Call. Cabane, gorgeous carpet &amp;

drapes. Move out, 725-2650 dir.

T.B.R. Adult 5 Star Park, landscaped

awnings, patio, storage shed. Call

after 5 p.m., 845-8102.

70 TRADITION 12x40, 2 BR, awn-

ing, skirting, cooler, Bault. in &amp;

out. Priv. Pk, 925-3048

GOLDEN WEST 24x60, 2 BR, 2 ba,

family rm, All xtras, 5 Star adult

park, no pets, 714-897-5870

HORSE RANCH ELSINORE

25 x 35 Kit, like new, 2 br, 2 bath

American Mobile Homes, 592-2620

(MARCH SAVINGS)

Model Clearance, 10 Models.

Huntington Shoreline, 13, 336-8816

10x46 1 br, screened room, 8x14

awnings, sheds, skirting &amp; xtras,

15000 Private Party, 531-7494

ESTATE sale, 65 Fleetwood 10x45

Cooler awning, 10'x14' porch, rent \$55.

GWS 604-8763 alt 5

Run Your Ad

10 Days

You Get

Lower Rates

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for Results

Call

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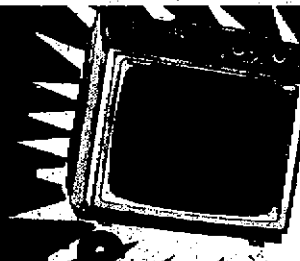






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 JUST COME IN & REGISTER  
 DRAWING TO BE HELD 4:30 P.M.  
 SUN., MARCH 5th IN OUR SHOWROOM.



## 20' FUTURA by SURVEYOR MOTORHOME

It's completely self-contained, V-8, automatic transmission, power locks, power steering on a 1970s Dodge chassis with custom bucket seats, stereo, gas/diesel, eating, 4 burner range and eye-level oven, 110 Volt and 12 Volt electrical system, Dual batteries, Bath with toilet, shower and vanity, stainless steel sink and 6-burner stove system. (10004)

REGULAR PRICE \$9488

**\$989**

TOTAL DOWN

**\$7689**

**\$122**

MONTHLY

That's right, you pay only \$989 down, with equity for your trade, cash or a combination of both for only \$4 months of our approval of your good credit. Deferred payment price including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$11,237. Total cash price including tax & license is \$21,145. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11.00%.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

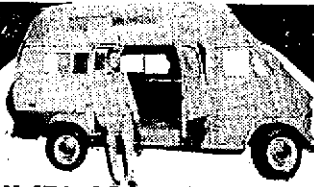


### 23 1/2' FUTURA MOTOR HOME

That's right, you pay only \$1289 down, with equity for your trade, cash or a combination of both for only \$4 months of our approval of your good credit. Deferred payment price is \$12,293 including tax, license and all carrying charges \$9058.45 is the total cash price including tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11.00%.

### 25 1/2' FUTURA MOTOR HOME

That's right, you pay only \$1489 down, with equity for your trade, cash or a combination of both for only \$4 months of our approval of your good credit. Deferred payment price is \$13,700.33 including tax, license and all carrying charges. Total cash price is \$18,110.43 including tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11.00%.



### NEW '72 CRUISEAIR FORD SUPERVAN CONVERSION

4-Sleeper w/Permatop, Kitchen, Butane System & stove, custom bucket seats, 24-gal. water system. Hassock type toilet, richly paneled. Loads of storage. (E24GHM6410).

**\$4989**  
 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

7 YEARS  
 FINANCING  
 AVAILABLE  
 ON APPROVED  
 CREDIT



### NEW STAR TREK MOTOR HOME by ENTERPRISE

**\$1289** TOTAL DOWN **\$8489** **\$131** MONTHLY  
 6 sleeper, fully self contained with V-8 engine, automatic trans., air cond., pwr. brks., pwr. str., dual rear wheels, all on a DODGE Chassis #2158. Deferred pymt. price \$12,293 including taxes, license and all carrying charges for 84 months. \$9058.45 is the total cash price including tax and license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11.08%.

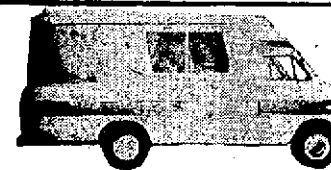
## CLOSE OUT OF NEW '71 & '72 MODELS



### NEW SUNTIME BY EL DORADO

18' & 20' MINI MOTORHOME  
 Six Sleeper • Dinette • Shower Room • Vanity • Lavatory • Stainless Double Sink • Oven-Range • 40-gal water supply w/12-Volt 12,000 BTU Furnace • 2 road vents • All with V-8 • Power steering • Road in • Heater • Choose from Ford & Chevy • Ser. #113437-113507.

**\$989** TOTAL DOWN **\$7589** **\$120<sup>35</sup>** MONTHLY  
 Deferred pymt. price \$11,098.90 including tax, license and all carrying charges for 84 months \$8190.45 is the total cash price including tax and license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11.00%.



### 18+ BRAND NEW CHINOOK MINI MOTOR HOME

V-8 engine • Automatic Transmission • Power steering • Radio & Heater • sleeps 4 • All fiberglass construction • Ser. #F761.

**\$1189** TOTAL DOWN **\$8289** **\$127<sup>87</sup>** MONTHLY  
 Deferred pymt. price \$11,730.96 including tax, license and all carrying charges for 84 months \$8852.45 is the total cash price including tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11.00%.



### NEW FORD KAR-A-VAN

Deluxe Indian Van Conversion, V-8 301 Cu. in. engine • High back comfort seats • port holes • coach tray • engine cover • dog carpeting • sliding side door • rear door glass • chrome bumper & grill • easy to get in & out. Ser. #E113437-113507.

**\$689** TOTAL DOWN **\$4289** **\$99<sup>81</sup>** MONTHLY  
 Deferred pymt. price \$5479.90 including tax, license and all carrying charges for 84 months \$4552.45 is the total cash price including tax and license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11.00%.



### NEW SUNTIME BY EL DORADO

8' Cabover Ottawa Camper • Sleeps 4 • Stove • Ice Box • Auxiliary Pump • Water Tank • Stainless Sink • Ser. #113887.

**\$189** TOTAL DOWN **\$1089** **\$312<sup>9</sup>** MONTHLY  
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 COMPLETE SERVICE  
 FOR RECREATIONAL  
 VEHICLES

Including Mechanical  
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OPEN  
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SALE ENDS SUNDAY NITE, MARCH 5th

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**LINCOLN**

1940 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE

LONG BEACH

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